ursday June 6 1974
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THE TIMES

Red roses for the D-day dead: Report and photograph, page 5

rish hunt widens as fears row that peer and wife are ostages for Price sisters

dreds of policemen and Irish ps yesterday stopped vehicles 30 miles round Clonmel, the co erary town where Lord and Donoughmore were kid-ped on Tuesday night. A car is thought to have been used he abduction was found burnt n a lane 70 miles away.

Dublin ministers were certain that the Provisional IRA were to blame. They fear the couple may be used as hostages to force the transfer of the Price sisters from Brixton prison to a Northern Ireland jail. Last night, however, no such demand had been put to the Irish Government.

ood found at scene of attack

Robert Fisk
el, co Tipperary

Government of the Irish lic was waiting last night out whether the kid-s of Lord and Lady ghmore would use the as hostages for the sisters. Ministers fear ey will be faced with the ing political choice of g the British authorities asfer the sisters to a in Ulster or remaining nd possibly allowing the s to die.

peer, who is a former rative MP, and his wife agged into a car by three late on Tuesday night bitter struggle in the rt of their Georgian house. Blood found at ne has raised fears that them may have been urt.

only clue to the abduc-entity was the Northern cent with which one of spoke, but Dublin s are convinced that the vas the work of the Pro-IRA.

are determined not to if the couple are used ges. A highly placed ent source said yester-t in no circumstances my minister ask the o send the Price sisters on in Northern Ireland. er, they fear that the of rich Anglo-Irish such as the Donough-ho have spent most of es in Ireland are in being regarded by the easy and indefensible

had been reports in wo days before the s that the Provisionals nding to attack mem-he British aristocracy ither part of Ireland. s of policemen and ps stopped cars and roads for 80 miles onmel, the Tipperary town where the nores have had their at since the late eigh-tury.

the morning a light rtina car, which the lice believe was used idnapping was found in a lane near Baltin-o Wicklow, about 70 n Clonmel.

l Gardai (police) still t was the kidnappers ich witnesses say was lue, but it looks as if ughmores may have to the Irish capital. lice are left with nportant questions: the IRA responsible or was it some more extreme group, such as Saor Eire, the Marxist nationalist organization which has connexions in Tipperary?

One of the three gunmen who abducted the couple spoke with a definite Ulster accent and they treated the family's Irish servants brutally: they assaulted Lord Donoughmore's chauffeur and the chauffeur's wife after tying them up; the IRA might have felt some qualms in doing that.

Secondly, did the gunmen originally intend to kidnap Lord and Lady Donoughmore, or did they panic after being surprised by the couple during their search for guns?

Thirdly, had they any political reason for abducting members of the family? The Donoughmores, according to local people, are generous and popular and have never engaged in Irish politics. But they live in an area which saw some of the worst atrocities of the Irish civil war 52 years ago.

Fourthly, a pistol shot was heard during the struggle in front of the family's home, and blood was found yesterday on the lawn and gravel forecourt. A shoe, handbag, cardigan, bracelet and a pair of earrings belonging to Lady Donoughmore were found by the police and a man's watch, attached to a broken strap, was found on the lawn.

Who was wounded and have they been treated for their injuries? Police inquiries at every hospital around Clonmel have uncovered no patients with gunshot wounds.

One thing is clear. The three men had planned their arrival at the house some hours in advance.

At 2 pm on Tuesday several of the 20 members of the staff at the 24-bedroom family mansion, Knocklofty House, saw a light-blue Cortina with three men in it drive slowly through the 650-acre grounds.

Lord Donoughmore, who was Conservative MP for Peterborough from October, 1943 to June, 1945, and who has lived at Clonmel since 1947, has always allowed people to drive through his fields and admire his home, so no one thought it worth reporting the car to the police.

The next that was seen of the three men was at 10.55 pm when the Donoughmores were dining out with friends. Mr Tom Phelan, the family's chauffeur, was with his wife, Bridget, and his son and daughter at their small home next to Knocklofty House when they heard a knock at the door.

Mr Phelan answered, and a man with a gun pushed him back into the room and hit him across the face with the weapon saying: "This is a hold-up".

The man wore no mask, spoke with a Northern Irish accent and was aged between 25 and 30. He wore a black casual shirt and light-green denim trousers.

Two other men followed him into the house, both wearing nylon stocking masks over their faces. All were carrying Luger pistols.

They told Mr and Mrs Phelan and their son, Joe, aged 19, to lie face down on the floor while one of the masked men ran upstairs and ordered Mr Phelan's daughter, Patricia, aged 17, out of bed. She was led downstairs with a pistol at her head.

The men then began to mention guns and apparently asked

Continued on page 2, col 5

Lord and Lady Donoughmore, kidnapped during Tuesday night.

Crops, milk, vegetables harmed by drought

By Our Agricultural Correspondent

Continued dry weather is affecting crops, grass and milk in many parts of England, with some of the Midland counties suffering most. The National Farmers' Union reported yesterday that there were failures among spring cereal crops and sugar beet, with ruined sugar beet and thin crops of grass for hay and silage in all 11 counties of its Midland region. It was believed to be the region's worst drought for 50 years.

Drought and cold have also affected vegetable-growers, with the result that supplies of brussels sprouts, cauliflowers, peas and beans are likely to be smaller than usual. Other brassicas and runner beans are affected in the Vale of Evesham, and the fruit crop there is suffering.

The high cost of bought feed has led to many dairy farmers relying more than usually on grass. Because of low prices, stock that might have been sold has been kept on the farm grazing. That in turn has reduced the area available for hay and silage for next winter's feeding.

In the West, farmers have been taking good quality silage cuts, but up to two weeks later than usual and with some reduction in quantity. The outlook for hay is not good, and yields seem certain to be heavily down.

The shortage of grass is affecting milk yields. This month's production is expected to be at least 2½ per cent down on the corresponding period last year, and that may be accentuated as the summer goes on. But the main anxiety over milk is how to maintain a sufficient level of supplies next winter if feed costs remain high.

An NFU news bulletin said spring-sown crops were suffering badly in all parts of the Midland region, particularly in the rain-starved eastern counties of Nottinghamshire, Leicestershire, Rutland and Northamptonshire, where they had failed to germinate in many cases.

"Many spring crops have already been ruined", the NFU said in Nottingham. Only substantial rainfall would save the farmers from disaster. "Even with a dramatic switch in the weather there will be a considerable drop in the yield of every crop this year."

Dairy 'disaster': Sir Richard Trehane, chairman of the Milk Marketing Board, forecast yesterday that the dry weather might bring disaster to dairy farmers (the Press Association reports). Nearly half the country had had at least four inches less rain than usual.

"If the present weather goes on, there will be no forage and I do not know what we shall feed the cows on next winter", he said." The outlook for milk production is absolutely grim.'

Water warning: A million water consumers were advised yesterday to economize by the Welland and Nene River Division of the Anglian Water Authority, which serves towns in Cambridgeshire, Northamptonshire and Lincolnshire.

An official said that in the first five months of the year there was the equivalent of only three months' rainfall and rivers were well below their usual level.

The Queen and Lord Derby leading the royal party to the paddock yesterday to inspect the runners before the Derby.

Outsider wins Derby: A crowd of more than 250,000 gathered in bright sunshine yesterday to watch a 50-1 outsider win the most valuable Derby ever run (Christopher Walker writes). Bookmakers made their largest profits in recent years when Snow Knight, jointly owned by Mr and Mrs Neil Phillips, crossed the finishing line.

Throughout the day strict security measures were in operation as armed policemen mingled with the crowd. More than 300 were on duty and a helicopter kept watch overhead. Stands and public enclosures were searched for explosives.

Surrounded in the unsaddling enclosure by journalists and red-faced tipsters, Mr Phillips, a Canadian tax lawyer, said: "I want to make it clear that I am a very conventional and a very happy man. This is only one of two horses that I have ever owned, and when it was bought it cost me about £5,500." He won £89,229 in prize money and in addition had a £100 each-way bet on Snow Knight at odds of 66-1. Mr Phillips, who arrived from Montreal on Monday, is uncertain about the future of his horse, which at stud is now valued at more than £1m. The second horse, Imperial Prince, was also an outsider, at 20-1, and the third, Giacometti, was priced at 5-2.

Before the race, the Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, Princess Alexandra and Mr Angus Ogilvy, drove down the course waving to the crowd. Later the royal group walked slowly to the paddock to inspect the runners.

Gypsy caravans, which had been converging on the downs for three weeks, overflowed the official park and gypsies were involved in minor incidents with the police.

Derby report, page 10

French Premier says Britain's demands a threat to EEC

From Richard Wigg
Paris, June 5

M Jacques Chirac, the new French Prime Minister, declared flatly today that the British demands for renegotiation of the terms of membership do not "appear reconcilable with the fundamental objectives of the European Community, any more than with the legitimate interests of the eight other partners".

Presenting the new Government's programme to an uncertain National Assembly, and therefore in search of support, M Chirac took an apparently tough negotiating line. He did so only one day after Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, obtained agreement in Luxembourg to instruct the European Commission to report on economic developments in the EEC and forecast the future.

Britain was asking, the French Prime Minister said, that "arrangements" should now be made in the EEC treaty, which it had signed and ratified one year ago, which "would put in doubt the equilibrium of the agreement concluded".

M Chirac, who gave an important place to European affairs in his statement, also highlighted France's need, for its economic development, to have "close links" with the United States, the world's leading economic power. Evidently to satisfy the Gaullists, who must still deliver the bulk of the new Government's votes when the debate ends tomorrow, M Chirac also insisted that close and friendly cooperation with the Americans could only be on the basis of "strict equality".

The new French Government, he went on, regarded the construction of Europe with France's partners as the necessary condition for real prosperity and for world power status. To renounce the construction of Europe would thus be to renounce what was essential for France itself.

Then M Chirac listed the main causes of the worrying state of Europe today, passing by way of the financial troubles obstructing monetary union and the Italian and Danish trade restriction measures to Britain's renegotiation demand.

On all the essential points, the Prime Minister said, French policy would have to show the greatest firmness and he promised the Government would do that

M Chirac, who was Minister of Agriculture under President Pompidou, also emphasized that the Government regarded the common agricultural policy, to which the European economy owed an important part of its equilibrium, as something "untouchable".

He conceded that he was speaking "frankly" about Britain's renegotiation request, but added that, although it was not for France to judge this, it did not seem to Frenchmen in accordance with the British people's interests that they should separate themselves again from Europe "where they have been received with warmth and friendship".

M Chirac expressed optimism, however, about the Community's future based, he said, on the determination of the peoples themselves not to let governments hinder the construction of that Europe whose benefits they had experienced.

He confirmed President Giscard d'Estaing's determination to achieve European union by the end of the decade and to take initiatives on essential topics like energy, regional and social policy, transport, and the environment.

"For the Europe in crisis of today, France ought to have the vocation to bring to birth the united Europe of tomorrow", M Chirac declared amid applause.

In a revealing passage, he remarked that relations between states must necessarily take account of the relations of force. "On that subject", he went on, "realism is indispensable."

Then he went on to warm Gaullist hearts by saying that the first principle of French foreign policy must also be national independence. France must assure its own national security, including its nuclear deterrent force, he said.

The Prime Minister, who quickly ran into spirited criticism from the Opposition benches, was not able to announce the precise anti-inflationary measures that the Government promised to have ready by next Wednesday.

Leading article, page 17

New attack on Concorde and Maplin projects

By Our Business News Staff

The last government's commitment to building a third London airport at Maplin brings into question the machinery of decision-making for large projects, according to a new pamphlet published today by the Institute of Economic Affairs.

In his contribution, Professor J. B. Heath, of the London Business School, points out that Maplin is not the only long-term, large-scale project involving public funds which has turned out to be disastrously wrong. Others have been nuclear energy, telephone exchange equipment and the Concorde.

The argument of all the contributors, who include Professor Ffows Williams, Rank Professor of Engineering (Acoustics), Cambridge University, and Sir Peter Masefield, a former chairman of the British Airports Authority, is that the political process is inadequate for the proper evaluation of such large schemes and that large sums of money may be wasted. The work of the Roskill commission is also questioned.

The pamphlet says the commission started with the insecure assumption that a third airport was required and therefore concentrated on an appraisal of different sites. It should have examined the assumption itself.

Lessons of Maplin (Institute of Economic Affairs, 60p).

What went wrong, page 21

gunmen e with 0 jewels

Reporter

olicemen sealed part End of London yes-ng a search for three after a £50,000 jewel fair. The Hyde Park l car park was cor-nearly an hour as rs carrying revolvers ary car.

es after the robbery S. J. Phillips, of Street, the police f the raiders' three ves Mews, Mayfair, gine still running. rs searched a block by.

e raid, one of the our shots into the e jewelry shop and erick Dignasse, the re, over the head. of gems were

im Geak, a taxi the gang ran down clutching black The crowd started se at the raiders as they went past my l out and tried to hem but could not e said. "I hung on for a few moments ched himself free an alley."

then made three Last night police nined a battered all, found in May-rprints.

s may be nade

me 5.—The Soviet American Boeing any have signed an ering the joint de-lopment of a new craft and the pos-tion of a Boeing a, Tass announced. nent, signed here envisages Soviet operation in beli-ering, which could ther United States nies, Tass said.—

Mr Nixon refuses to interfere with Russia

From Fred Emery
Washington, June 5

President Nixon, on the eve of his tour of the Middle East, which will be followed by the Moscow summit meeting, today came out firmly against those who advocate using détente to extract domestic policy changes from the Soviet Union.

"There are limits to what we can do", he declared in the commencement address to the graduating class of the Naval Academy in Annapolis. "We cannot gear our foreign policy to transformation of other societies. In the nuclear age our first responsibility must be the prevention of war that could destroy all societies."

Without citing any evidence, the President again said: "A new wave of isolationism remains today one of the greatest potential dangers facing our country". It was "ironic" that the very achievements claimed for his foreign policy "now threaten to make us victims of our own success".

A dangerous misunderstanding had arisen of "just what détente is and what it is not". Again, he invoked his spectre of isolationism, saying it could easily lead to global desolation. "Whether we like it or not the alternative to détente is a runaway nuclear arms race, a return to constant confrontation and a shattering setback to our hopes for building a new structure of peace."

The President managed, throughout a long speech, to avert all mention of his impeachment predicament.

Nobody has been heard here advocating an end to détente. But Mr Nixon's targets, though he was not specific, seemed to be Senator Henry Jackson and Mr Solzhenitsyn, Dr Sakharov and other Soviet dissidents.

Senator Jackson and an overwhelming congressional majority, in particular, are linking Mr Nixon's Trade Bill, with its improvement of arrangements with the Soviet Union, with a formal end to immigration restrictions in communist countries, Soviet Jews particularly.

Mr Nixon tried arguing for a "blend of the ideal and the pragmatic in our foreign policy". It was especially critical now that the Soviet Union had "achieved equality in strategic weapons systems". He went on apocalyptically: "Each confrontation has meant a brush with potential nuclear devastation to all civilized nations."

Yet people took too much for granted. "Eloquent appeals are now being made for the United States, through its foreign policy, to transform the internal as well as the international behaviour of other countries, especially the Soviet Union. The issue sharply poses the dilemma. It affects not only our relation with the Soviet Union but also our posture towards many nations whose internal systems we totally disagree with, as they do with ours."

"Our foreign policy must reflect our ideals and purposes", Mr Nixon went on. But he claimed it was more faithful to American ideals to be concerned with results "and we achieve more results through diplomatic action than through hundreds of eloquent speeches".

In his key passage he said: "But there are limits to what we can do. And we must ask ourselves some hard questions. What is our capability to change the domestic structure of other nations? Would a slowdown or reversal of détente help or hurt the positive evolution of other social systems? What price—in terms of renewed conflict—are we willing to pay to bring pressure to bear for humane causes?

"Not by our choice but by our primary capability, our primary concern in foreign policy must be to help influence the international conduct of nations in the world arena. We would not welcome the intervention of other countries in our domestic affairs and we cannot expect them to be cooperative when we seek to intervene directly in theirs."

Photograph, page 6

Fire destroys ballroom at Butlin camp

By a Staff Reporter

The main ballroom and bar at Butlin's holiday camp at Skegness caught fire as 500 holidaymakers were leaving after a "knobbly knees" contest yesterday afternoon. The Princes Building was gutted within half an hour, but nobody was hurt.

The fire started soon after 3 pm. The 500 people left quickly and without panic as soon as the fire alarm sounded, the camp said. The ballroom was on the first floor, with the Beachcomber bar below.

About 10,000 people were staying at the camp, which can hold 12,000. It was the original Butlin's holiday camp, opened in 1936. The Princes Building, which cost £300,000 when it was built about 10 years ago, was made of steel, glass and concrete. It had passed fire requirements.

Portuguese and Frelimo leaders hug each other

From Our Correspondent
Lusaka, June 5

Talks on the future of Mozambique got under way in Lusaka today in a mood of jubilation—with representatives of the Frelimo guerrillas and the Portuguese Government hugging and back-slapping each other.

The most dramatic moment came three hours before the talks opened when Senhor Samora Machel, the Frelimo leader, came face to face with Dr Mario Soares, the Portuguese Foreign Minister, at State House, the official residence of President Kaunda.

The two men strode towards each other and to the shouts and cheers of Zambian ministers and officials they flung their arms about each other—something unthinkable a few months ago before the military coup toppled the right-wing Caetano government.

Standing by their side was President Kaunda, who had done much to arrange the meeting. He said: "To both men I say welcome to Zambia. Please leave together as brothers."

He told the Portuguese delegation: "You bring with you a new message of hope that fascism and colonialism have suffered a shameful defeat."

The three-man delegation from Portugal and the nine representatives of Frelimo were later left alone.

It is not known how long these first discussions will last, but Dr Soares hopes to be back in London on Saturday to resume talks there on the future of Guinea-Bissau.

Dr Soares looked tired and pale when he arrived in Lusaka, but he was obviously elated.

Atrocity described, page 6

Post Office computer men return to work

The strike that has held up the issue of telephone bills is over. The Civil and Public Services Association announced yesterday that its post and telecommunications group had decided to call off the five-week-old strike because of an offer by the Post Office of immediate pay talks.

The strike has also delayed supplies to postal engineers and, the union says, a backlog of work has built up

The association's members, who work at computer centres at Derby, Kensington and Bristol, had earlier rejected a recommendation from their union executive to go back to work.

The strike, over a demand for a special pay review, was said by the association to be costing the Post Office £60m a week in lost revenue.

The rest of the news

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First report points to pipe break as cause of Flixborough blast

Evidence has been found of a break in a main pipeline at the *Nypro chemical plant at Flixborough*, Humberside, where 28 people died in an explosion on Saturday.

That was stated by the Department of Employment yesterday in giving details of a preliminary report to the Chief Inspector of Factories by the *investigation team working at* the site.

The department says there is evidence of a break in one of the major pipelines recently installed, between vessels in the plant where cyclohexane is oxidized to produce cyclohexanone.

The department continued: "*This plant operates under* pressure and at high tempera*tures, and any major failure* would probably result in the escape of considerable quantities of highly flammable vapours. Such a sequence of events appears to be confirmed by the statements of those witnesses so far interviewed".

The investigating team will *continue to make reports* to the chief inspector and all the in*formation it gathers will be put* before a public inquiry. Meanwhile, senior staff of the Factories Inspectorate are talking with the chemical industry and individual important firms to consider what action should be taken in the light of the inquiry's first findings.

In the Commons on Monday Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment, will be asked to ensure that new potentially dangerous developments *are not allowed near housing.* The question has been tabled by Mr Caerwyn Roderick, Labour MP for Brecon and Radnor.

Good safety record: Over the past three years 27 people have *been killed in the chemical* industry excluding the Flixborough *disaster*, the British Chemical Industry Safety Council disclosed yesterday.

In a statement on Saturday's explosion the council, which is composed of representatives of member firms of the Chemical Industries Association, said that as far as was known there had *been no deaths* among the public near chemical works as a *result of those incidents.*

So far, the council said, the *chemical industry had a better* safety record than British industry in general. The effort it devoted to safe plant design, building, operation and maintenance was already very substantial and the industry recognized *the need for continued effort* and the updating of procedures *to keep pace with technology.*

A leading article in the latest issue of the weekly engineering management journal, *The Engineer*, says chemical engineers and management "must swallow their pride in assuming they know best". It urges all concerned to show more respect *for chemical plants* and the people who work in them and live near by.

Even chance of sisters ending fast, peer says

By Christopher Sweeney

A new attempt to bring about *an end to the hunger strike* by the Price sisters was undertaken *yesterday by Lord Brockway, the* Labour peer. After visiting *Dolours* and *Marian Price* in Brixton prison, Lord Brockway twice had discussions with Mr Jenkins, Home Secretary, at the Home Office.

He is going to Brixton again today apparently to pass on in*formation from Mr Jenkins.*

Speaking after his second visit to the Home Office yesterday Lord Brockway said there was an even chance of the hunger strike ending. He said he now had greater hopes that a solution could be found, although that depended on the attitude taken by the IRA, and the sisters themselves.

"While the *Home Secretary* is not publicly prepared to go beyond his statement of last Saturday, I think that if the IRA would refrain from the bombing campaign and permit a cooling-off period in the autumn, there is a reasonable hope that the girls could be returned to prison *in Northern Ireland in a reasonable time*", Lord Brockway said.

Jail protest ends: A sit-in demonstration yesterday by 24 prisoners at Parkhurst prison on the Isle of Wight in protest against the death in the prison *on Monday of Michael Gaughan*, a member of the Provisional Sinn Fein, ended peacefully last night. The men returned to their cells voluntarily (the Press Association reports).

The men went without food *and water for more than 20* hours before calling off their demonstration.

Mr Vernon Bullin, the Isle of Wight coroner, has given per*mission for a pathologist to make* a special post-mortem examination on Mr Gaughan on behalf of relatives of the dead man.

Concern for prisoner: Relatives *of Mr Frank Stagg*, Mr Gaughan's fellow prisoner and *hunger striker*, said yesterday that they did not expect him to live beyond Saturday (a Staff Reporter writes). According to Mr Stagg's sister, doctors at Parkhurst had refused to continue force-feeding because he *would not cooperate.*

Details of the funeral arrangements for Mr Gaughan were released yesterday. His body will be accompanied from the Isle of Wight to a Roman Catholic church in north London, *where it will remain overnight.* It will then be taken to Dublin and buried in the republican part of the cemetery at Ballina, co Mayo, in the republic.

United Unionist Coalition declares its position on future of Ulster

Loyalists insist on elections before talks

After a meeting of the right-wing United Ulster Unionist Coalition in Belfast last night, the *Rev Ian Paisley, leader of* the Democratic Unionists, said: "There will have to be elections *before we take part in any con*ference. We say you cannot have *talks* about the future unless you have people in whom the whole population have put their confidence.

"This is the way the whole *thing went wrong with Mr* Whitelaw [the former Secretary *of State]. He talked and talked* to people who had no mandate."

Mr Paisley predicted that after an election many people would no longer be Assembly members. "It is quite clear that the present Assembly does not *represent the people of Northern* Ireland", he said.

GOC's view on police: Lieutenant-General Sir Frank King, GOC in Northern Ireland, said yesterday that he did not support the call to bring the troops home, but he was in favour of strengthening the police force so that the Army could eventually leave (Stewart Tendler writes *from Belfast*).

The general has rarely spoken in public since his appointment in 1973. He made his position clear in an address to police *cadets* at *Enniskillen*, co Fermanagh.

Mr Rees, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, flew back to Belfast yesterday to find little change in the positions of the Assembly parties in the immediate aftermath of the Ulster debate in the House of *Commons.*

During the day the Ulster Unionist Party, *led by Mr Harry* West, repeated that there could be no talks about a political settlement for Northern Ireland until an election had been held. The Social Democratic and Labour Party said it was still firmly in favour of an Irish dimension to any settlement.

During the afternoon Mr Rees saw Mr Faulkner and three of his party colleagues, to *discuss* the situation before Mr Faulkner took a three-weeks holiday. It is understood that Mr Rees said he was prepared to talk with groups representing a very wide spectrum of opinion although he did not mention the Ulster workers' council, organi*zers of the "loyalist" strike.*

Several Assembly parties met during the day at Stormont. Mr Faulkner's group met under a cloud of speculation that disintegration might be top of the agenda after the resignation of Mr Nelson Elder from the *party* on Tuesday. But Mr Faulkner said after the two-and-a-half-hour meeting that his party was not breaking up. All but four of the Assemblymen attended, including Mr Roy Bradford, the *former Minister for Community* Relations in the Executive and the subject of doubts about his future with Mr Faulkner's group.

During the meeting *the party* agreed that it must continue and *offer a united front. Members* remained fearful that if the loyalists' call for an election was accepted the party would face a great loss of membership. It restated its position in favour of a broader-based Executive, including loyalists, and said it remained firmly in favour of staying within the United Kingdom and called for more action against violence.

The Alliance Party prepared *yesterday to push its middle line* in the political arena for a conference of all groups, including the Ulster Workers' Council and the *Provisional* IRA, to sort out Ulster's troubles. Today the party will launch a *campaign* to publicize the view that the only other choice would be a *uni*lateral declaration of independence.

Members of SDLP travelled to London yesterday to see Mr Wilson at 10 Downing Street. Later Mr John Hume said: "If there is to be a real solution it *must* involve concern for both sections of the community and between North and *South*. There has to be an Irish dimension".

The soldier shot while on a foot patrol at Dungannon, co Tyrone, on Tuesday night, died yesterday from his head wound. He was named as Private Frederick Dicks, aged 21, of Middlesbrough.

Men from the 3rd Battalion, The Parachute Regiment, took part in a free *fall* parachute display last night over the Catholic enclave of the Ardoyne in Belfast. Four men dropped from a Beaver aircraft on to a playground near Flax Street to provide entertainment for children.

The men made their falls successfully with neither injuries nor incidents.

Publisher denies intent to 'pirate' book

Mr Alec Flegon, a London publisher, *yesterday asserted his* innocence of allegations that he intended to "pirate" the latest book by Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

Proceedings for permanent orders to prevent Mr Flegon from infringing the rights of Mr Solzhenitsyn and his publishers in the book Gulag Archipelago, were adjourned for three weeks. "I am completely innocent and have the right to *defend the case*", Mr *Flegon* said. He trades as Flegon Press *in Greek Street*, Soho.

Mr Justice Foster was told that Mr Flegon had prepared his own draft defence to the action being brought against him by *the author and his London, Paris* and New York publishers.

The judge *indicated that if, in* three weeks time, no defence had been filed, he would consider whether a prima facie defence had been shown.

£1,000 fine on solicitor for a 'direct lie'

John Harrison, a solicitor, was fined £1,000 at Manchester Crown Court yesterday for telling a "direct lie" to the official receiver during investigations *into a land company.*

Mr Harrison, aged 44 of Brook Lane, *Alderley Edge, Cheshire*, was told by Mr Justice Griffiths: "I am quite unable to understand or appreciate the motive for which you told that lie, save that it was for your protection; but why you wanted protecting *remains to me a mystery.*"

Mr Harrison appeared in the dock with *Jackson Dudley* Coward, aged 51, of Thornfield Avenue, Waterfoot, Lancashire. He pleaded guilty to aiding and abetting Mr Coward, who admitted not making a full disclosure to the official receiver concern*ing property belonging to Stone*cross Developments Ltd, a company in liquidation.

Mr Coward's case will be heard next Monday.

Plot charge dropped at UDA trial

A charge against five *men of* conspiring to obtain firearms and explosives "to further the purposes of the Ulster Defence Association, or some other unknown associations" was dropped in the High Court in *Glasgow yesterday.*

One of the defendants, Malcolm Nicol, of Stevenson Street, Calton, Glasgow, pleaded guilty to having illegally possessed explosives at his home.

Another, Colin Campbell, of Barlanark Road, Glasgow, pleaded guilty to the theft of a car and to taking part in an armed post office robbery.

The charge of conspiracy against them, and *George Coll*ingwood, of Allnach Place, Glasgow; Alexander Scott, of Monkland View Crescent, Bargeddie, near Glasgow; and Samuel Tyrie, formerly of Belfast, was dropped.

Defence counsel for Mr Collingwood, Mr Tyrie and Mr Scott intimated changes of plea in regard to charges against their clients but they were not *accepted*

The judge told the jury that the case against those three would continue today. They deny having seven sticks of gelignite *and two detonators in* a van on the east side of Glasgow on March 29.

Lady Donoughmore beaten by her kidnappers

Continued from page 1

for "the keys to the castle". *They said* they wanted to get into the house and had "certain *information*", a *phrase that was* not explained.

When Mr Phelan refused to cooperate they kicked him in the face and beat him on the back of his neck with a gun. Mrs Phelan was hit across the back of her *head with a pistol and Patricia* was knocked on the head when one of the men opened the door near where she was lying.

While that was taking place Lord and Lady Donoughmore were driving home from dinner.

The masked men ordered Mr Joe Phelan to take them to the *house and let them in. Some of* the staff were inside and the gunmen asked why a light was on in an upper window.

It was a room in which the Donoughmore's grandchildren, Jamie, aged seven, and Anne, aged five, were sleeping. They are the children of Mr Mark Hely-Hutchinson, Lord Donoughmore's second son and assistant managing director of the Guinness company.

The *Donoughmores'* car then came round the front of the house and Mr Phelan heard a pistol shot. "The man asked me what it was and I said it sounded like a *shot*", he *said yesterday.*

"He ran around to the front *and ordered me to go* with him. There was a struggle going on *in front of the house* and a lot of shouting."

One of the masked men was running to their car and another was beating Lady Donoughmore, who is 67. "He kept hitting her round the face with his open hand", Mr Phelan said.

The couple were dragged to *the Cortina and driven away.*

Yesterday Lord Suirdale, *Lord Donoughmore's* first son, who is a financial consultant in Paris, returned to Knocklofty from a sailing holiday. He said the family would consider pay*ing any ransom demand*, but that if the couple were being *held as hostages for the Price* sisters the matter was out of their hands.

Several dozen policemen searched the grounds of the house throughout the day and Chief Supt Anthony McMahon, *head* of the technical bureau (Dublin's equivalent of the forensic science *laboratory*) supervised the investigations. He is the officer who was in charge of the search for the 19 Old Masters taken from Sir Alfred Beit's home at Blessington, co Wicklow, earlier this year.

John Michael Henry Hely-Hutchinson, who was born in 1902, is the seventh Earl of Donoughmore. He was educated at Winchester and Magdalen College, Oxford, and was a colonel in the Royal Armoured Corps, serving in the petroleum *warfare department during the* war.

He is *Grand Master* of the Freemasons' Grand Lodge of Ireland.

QC says poison in drink killed nurse

From Our Correspondent
Manchester

During a hospital party Barbara Barker, aged 19, a student nurse, became ill after drinking punch laced with poison, it was stated at Manchester Crown Court yesterday. She was still ill the next day and *was taken to hospital. She lapsed* into a coma and died three weeks later.

Mr Andrew Rankin, QC, for the prosecution, said the punch contained methanol, a deadly poison, instead of ethanol, pure *alcohol.*

Alan Rosbottom, aged 30, a *biochemist*, of Bentley Hall Farm, Walshaw, Bury, Lancashire, pleaded not guilty to the manslaughter of Miss Barker, of Logwood Avenue, Worsley Hall, Wigan. He has also denied two charges of theft from Manchester Regional Hospital Board.

Mr Rankin said that at an earlier party *at Wigan Infirmary* ethanol was added to the punch to give it a "*kick*". It had been intended to do that again. The defendant procured the methanol and put it in the punch. The Crown said he *did* not intend to kill anybody.

The trial continues today.

Midwives reject pay militancy

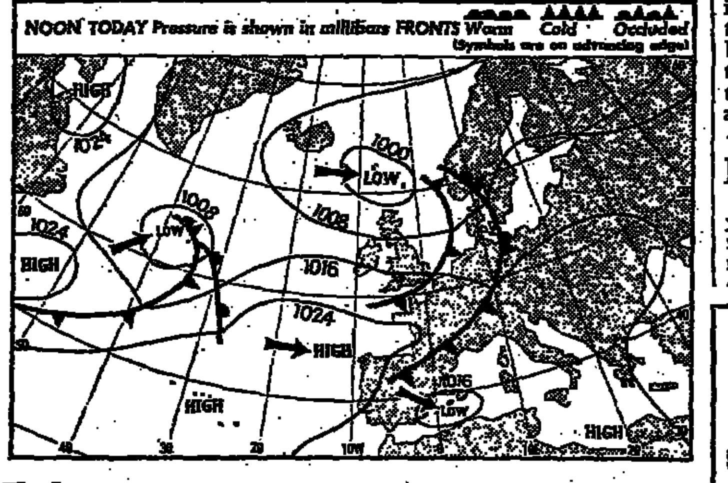
As nurses in many hospitals continued *to campaign for more* pay the Royal College of Midwives *yesterday* issued an appeal to other health service negotiating bodies to join in a "humanity before militancy" pledge.

Miss Brenda Mee, general secretary, said: "In the present alarming situation, the Royal College of Midwives *dissociates* itself entirely from any disruptive moves which could possibly be interpreted as using the sick, the aged, the mentally disturbed, to influence a government pay and conditions decision".

PO pay talks begin

Preliminary talks were held yesterday to prepare the way for negotiations on a claim for pay rises of about 14 per cent for 420,000 Post Office workers.

Weather forecast and recordings


NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in millibars FRONTS Warm Cold Occluded
(Symbols are on advancing edge)
HIGH
1024
LOW
1008
1016
1000
LOW
1008
1024
HIGH
1016
LOW
HIGH
HIGH
40
30
20
10W

Today

Sun rises: 4.46 am
Sun sets: 9.13 pm
Moon sets: 5.55 am
Moon rises: 10.35 pm

Last Quarter: June 13.

Lighting up: 9.43 pm to 4.15 am.

High Water: London Bridge, 3.33 am, 6.9m (22.5ft); 3.48 pm, 6.9m (22.5ft). Avonmouth, 8.58 am, 12.2m (40.1ft); 9.17 pm, 12.4m (40.8ft). Dover, 12.35 am, 6.2m (20.2ft); 12.50 pm, 6.3m (20.6ft). Hull, 7.45 am, 6.8m (22.4ft); 8.14 pm, 6.6m (21.7ft). Liverpool, 12.40 am, 8.4m (27.4ft); 1.3 pm, 8.0m (26.3ft).

A *depression* N *of Scotland* will maintain a W airstream over all *parts.*

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, SE, central S, E, SW, NW and *central* N England, East Anglia, Midlands, Wales, Channel Islands: Sunny spells and showers, heavy in places; wind W, moderate or fresh; max temp 17°C (63°F).

Lake District, Isle of Man, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh and E and SW Scotland, Aberdeen, Glasgow, central Highlands, Moray Firth, Argyll, N Ireland: Sunny spells and showers, perhaps heavy and prolonged at times; winds W moderate or fresh; max temp 14°C (57°F).

Caithness, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Showers or longer outbreaks of rain, heavy at times; bright spells; wind W, moderate or fresh; max temp 12°C (54°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday: Showers at first, especially in N, but becoming mostly dry with sunny periods; temp near or below normal.

Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E), St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind W, fresh or strong; sea moderate or rough.

Pollen count: The pollen count in London at 10 am yesterday was 34, which is low.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 7 am to 7 pm, 22°C (72°F); min, 7 pm to 7 am, 11°C (52°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 50 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, nil. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 10.9 hours. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,011.2 millibars, rising.
1,000 millibars=29.53in.

At the resorts

24 hours to 6 pm, June 5

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max temp °C	°F	
E COAST					
Scarborough	7.5	—	18	64	Sun int
Bridlington	11.2	—	19	66	Sun pds
Clacton-on-S	14.4	—	18	64	Sunny
Margate	14.9	—	22	72	Sunny
S COAST					
Hastings	13.7	—	17	63	Sunny
Eastbourne	13.2	—	17	63	Sunny
Brighton	13.4	—	18	64	Sunny
Worthing	12.2	—	17	63	Sunny
Bognor R	12.7	—	17	64	Sunny
Southsea	12.5	—	20	68	Sunny
Sandown	12.6	—	18	64	Sunny
Bournemouth	11.6	—	19	66	Sun pds
Exmouth	9.6	.07	17	63	Rain pm
Torquay	10.2	.07	18	64	Shower pm
W COAST					
Morecambe	2.7	.31	12	54	Rain
Blackpool	3.8	.24	12	54	Rain
Aberystwyth	5.6	.25	12	54	Rain pm

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

		C	F			C	F			C	F			C	F
Amsterdam	s	21	70	Copenhagen	f	16	61	Locarno	f	23	73	Nicosia	f	26	79
Athens	f	30	86	Dublin	s	12	54	London	f	20	68	Oslo	f	17	63
Barcelona	s	25	77	Edinburgh	s	12	54	Luxembourg	s	21	70	Paris	s	24	75
Beirut	f	24	75	Funchal	f	20	68	Madrid	f	28	82	Reykjavik	c	13	55
Belfast	c	13	55	Geneva	s	22	72	Majorca	s	26	79	Rome	s	24	75
Berlin	s	17	63	Gibraltar	s	23	73	Malaga	s	25	77	Ronaldsway	f	10	50
Biarritz	c	17	63	Guernsey	f	14	57	Malta	s	23	73	Stockholm	f	17	63
Birmingham	s	18	64	Helsinki	f	14	57	Manchester	c	13	55	Tel Aviv	f	22	72
Bristol	f	17	63	Innsbruck	s	26	79	Moscow	c	12	54	Venice	s	27	81
Brussels	s	22	72	Istanbul	s	31	88	Munich	s	20	68	Vienna	s	21	70
Budapest	f	24	75	Jersey	c	17	63	Naples	s	23	73	Warsaw	f	17	63
Cardiff	f	15	59	Las Palmas	f	22	72	New York	s	24	75	Zurich	s	23	73
Cologne	s	21	70	Lisbon	s	20	68	Nice	s	21	70				

Union rej new offer in Scots fı dispute

From Ronald Faux
Grangemouth

The fuel crisis in
caused by the 12-day u
strike at the BP refi
Grangemouth continue
five hours of talks betw
agement and shop
which were adjourned la
A new offer of £540 fo
allowance affecting mo
500 of the 800 Transp
General Workers' Union
strike was considered i
enough by the union
wants the allowance r
£600.

After the earlier
management repres
went for discussions wi
liation officers of the
ment of Employmen
stumbling block was un
to be a further 6 per ce
allowance, which the
manded should be paid
next three years. The t
resume today.

Meanwhile, the effec
strike, which has be
ported by picketing
Shell-Mex and BP term
Scotland, were threate
chaos which industrial
have been predicting.
to industry is being co
millions of pounds. In
restrictions for priority
receive petrol between
am, pumps in central
were rapidly runnir

The international Sco
rally, due to be held ne
was cancelled yesterday
of uncertainty over fuel

Strike may spread: Mr
nan, branch secretary
Transport and General
Union, said after the t
unless a settlement was
today the dispute migh
to the rest of Britain.

1,000 teachers strike
Educational Institute
land yesterday claimed
throughout Scotland (o
burgh Correspondent w

The institute—Scotlar
gest teacher organizati
that more than a thousa
nical teachers had answ
call not to take classes
day.

A bounty for childless women urged

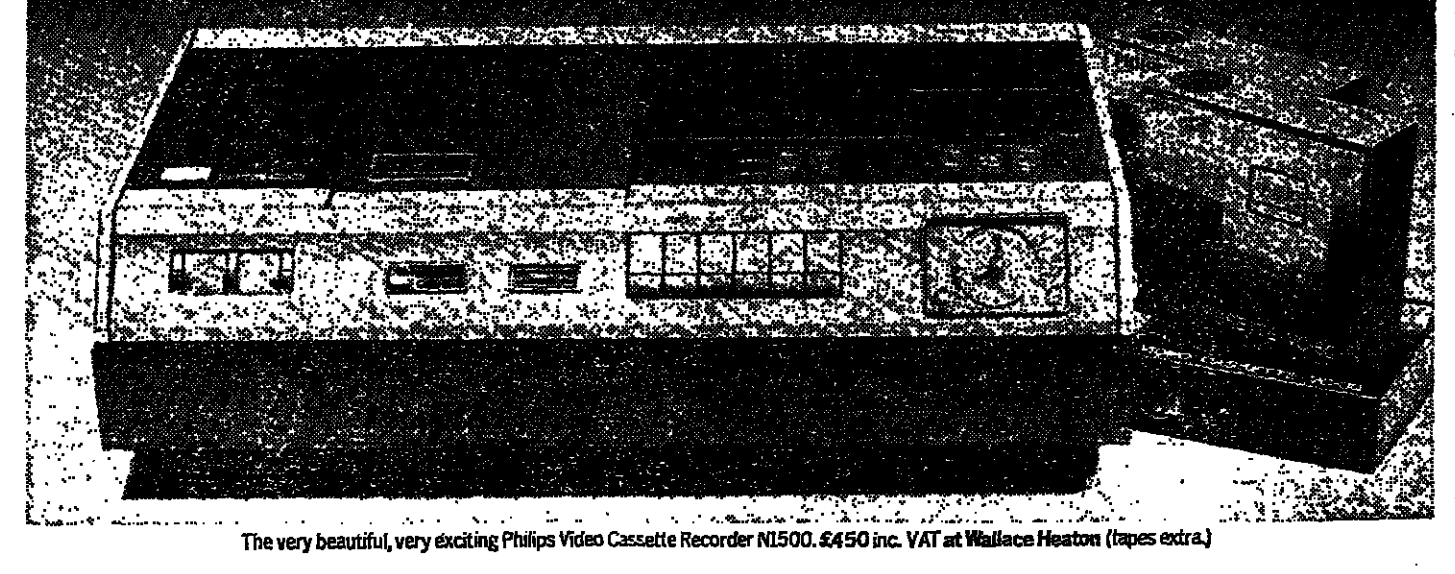
Women should be
state bounty for not
children and careers
have first priority, Mrs
Goldman, of Stroud, Glo
shire, told 500 women C
atives at a conference
hull, Warwickshire, yes
Women did not get the
deserts, socially, cul
financially or legally, she

Instead of devoting th
years to raising familie
should be occupied wi
tive work in industry,
or the arts.

Mrs Goldman, who
only child at the age of
a *career* in textiles and
nel work, said afterwa
she would not advise
have children quite s
life. Thirty was the righ

She suggested a go
bounty for women wh
had any children by t
25. "It would be one
over population, b
women have their fa
young anyway. They
enough out of life
contribute enough to

Published daily except Sundays, January 1, De[illegible] and Good Friday by TIMES NEWSPAPERS L[illegible] [illegible]



The very beautiful, very exciting Philips Video Cassette Recorder N1500. £450 inc. VAT at Wallace Heaton (tapes extra.)

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Add the amazing Philips Video Cassette Recorder N1500, and you see what you want to see. When you want to see it.

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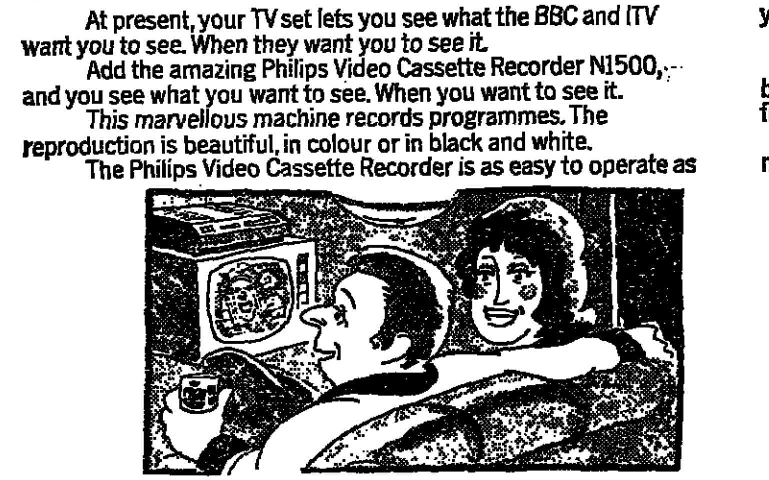
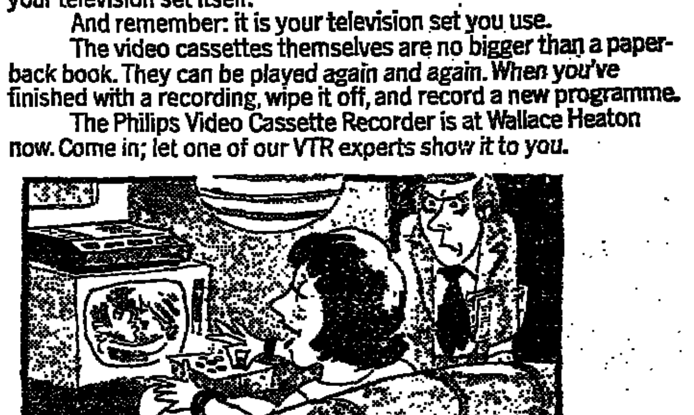
And remember: it is your television set you use.

The video cassettes themselves are no bigger than a paper-back book. They can be played *again and again. When you've* finished with a recording, wipe it off, and record a new programme.

The Philips Video Cassette Recorder is at Wallace Heaton now. Come in; let one of our VTR experts *show it to you.*



I'D LIKE THE KIDS TO SEE THAT They can. With this marvellous machine, you can record a programme while you're watching it. You can build up a library of key programmes. To augment the childrens' education, for example.



BUT I WANTED TO SEE THE FOOTBALL No more arguments about who sees what. You can record on one channel while you're watching another.

I DON'T WANT TO GO OUT TO DINNER Never mind. An automatic time switch turns on the recorder. And turns it off. You don't have to miss your favourite show because of a previous engagement.

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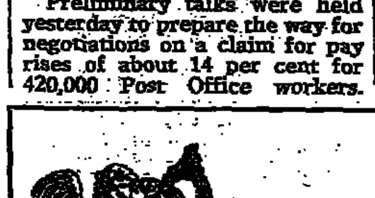

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CHAMPAGNE

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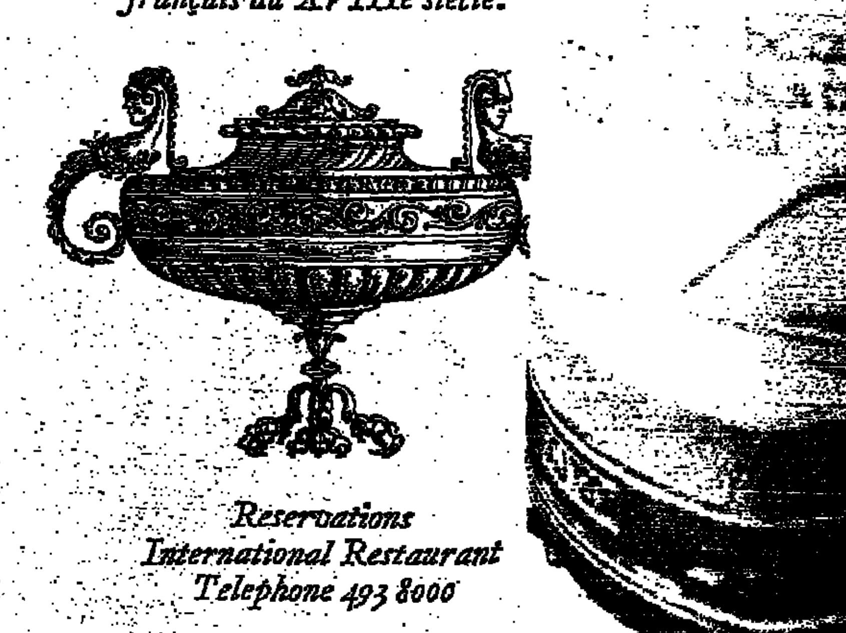
française avec les spécialités
régionales de la Champagne.

Champagnes exceptionnels de Moët
Chandon, même la Coronation Cu
Vintage 1943.

Les cocktails au Champagne dan
l'atmosphère romantique d'un pavi
français du XVIIIe siècle.



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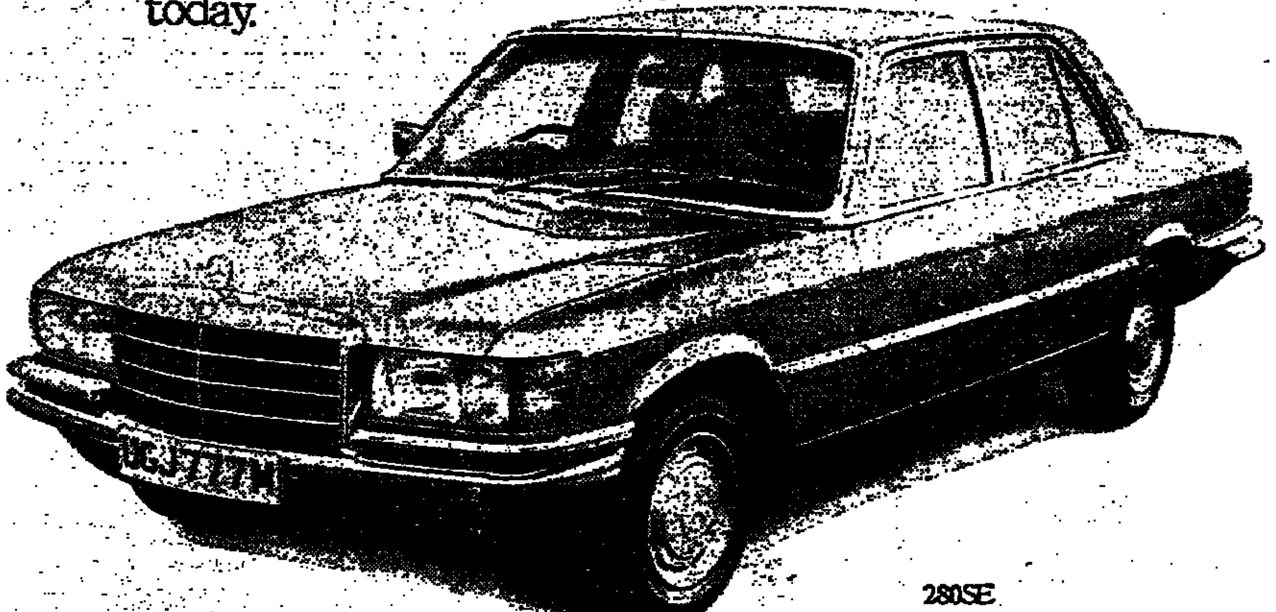
LONDON HILT
JUNE 4th—JUNE 30th

هكذا من الأصل

The advantages of arriving in a Mercedes:

Before we look at any of the other advantages, the first fact is you've a better chance of arriving at all.

Because one thing all the experts will agree is that Mercedes-Benz are just about the safest cars on the roads today.



280SE

As the Guardian motoring correspondent put it: 'Any valuable executives involved in a car crash in the 'S' class have a better chance of walking away from the wreckage than in any other luxury saloon in Europe today.'

Even so you're probably not going to buy a Mercedes for safety alone.

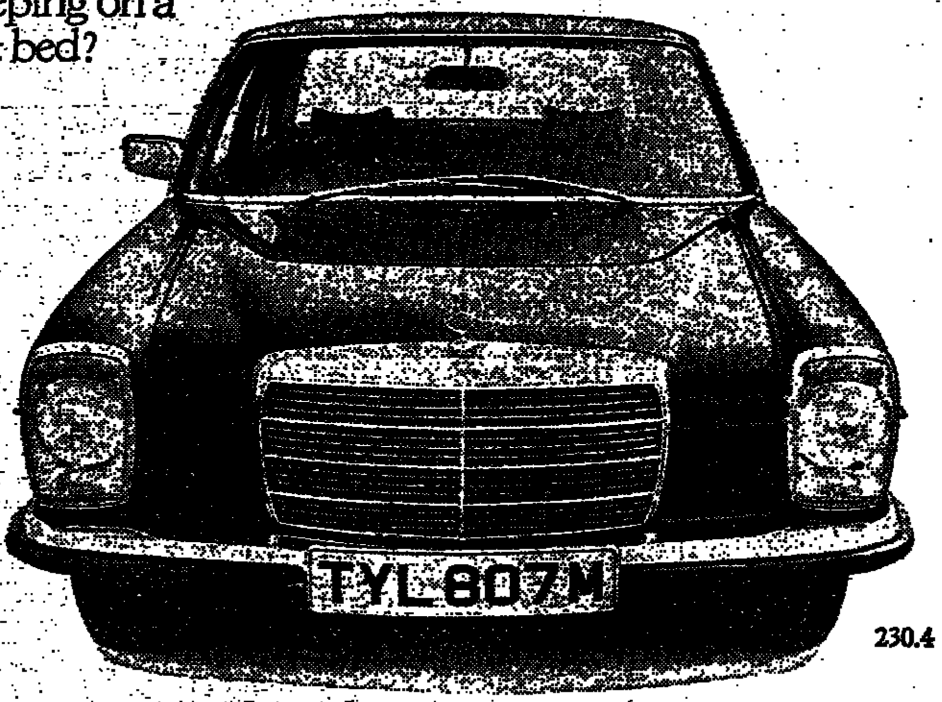
So what else have we to offer?

You arrive in comfort.

Obviously there are a lot of things we could say about comfort in a Mercedes-Benz.

But let's just take the seats as an example. Because a lot of people's first reaction to them is they're hard.

Well, how long is it since anyone recommended sleeping on a *soft* bed?



230.4

Mercedes-Benz seats are firm, in fact orthopaedically designed, to give your body the support it needs.

So that even after a 300 mile journey you're still ready for more.

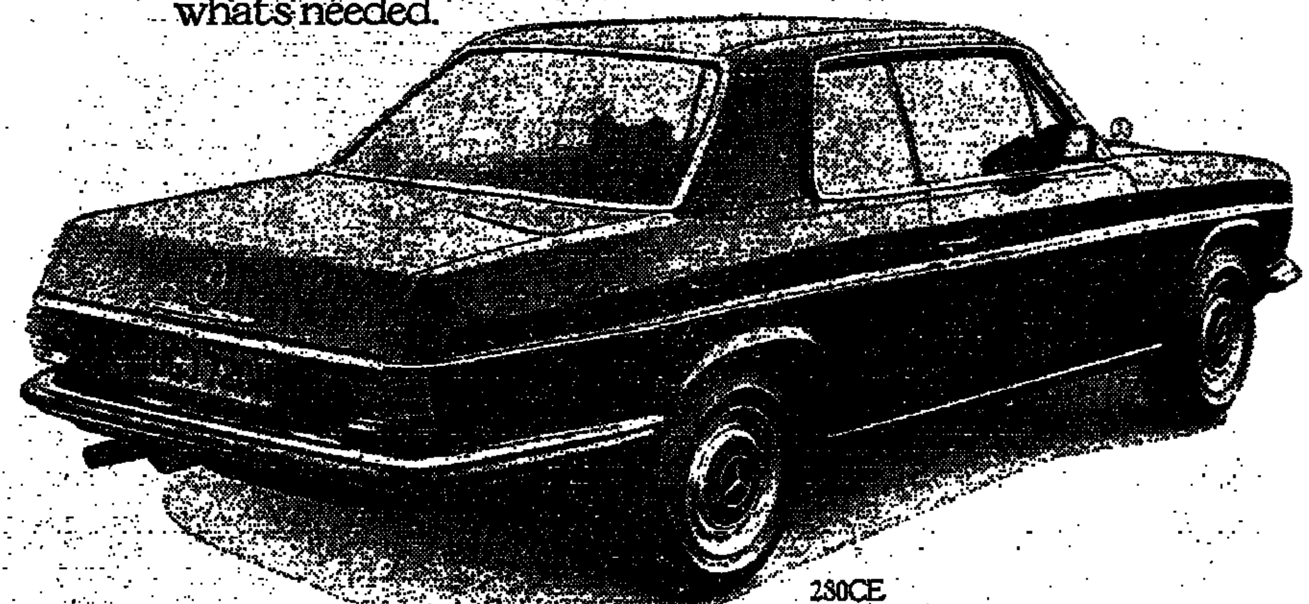
So that even after a London jam you'll still be able to find your feet.

As the Times correspondent, recently traffic-bound for 2½ hours, simply said:

'It was a tribute to the comfort of the 230.4 that the ordeal was not as frustrating as it might have been.'

You arrive on time.

Let's be quite honest, on today's crowded and restricted roads, a tremendously high top speed is no longer what's needed.



280CE

What you need now is a car with a flexible performance–the kind that's just as happy on the North Circular as it is cruising up the M1.

The kind that won't let you down in the wet.

Won't swerve you out of line when you brake. Won't hesitate when you put your foot down to accelerate.

Or as Car recently said of the 280E, makes it impossible 'to induce a situation where the car behaves unpredictably, regardless of surface or speed'.

With the result that you can 'almost unintentionally put in very high *average* speeds'.

And when you think about it, isn't that, today, what you really want?

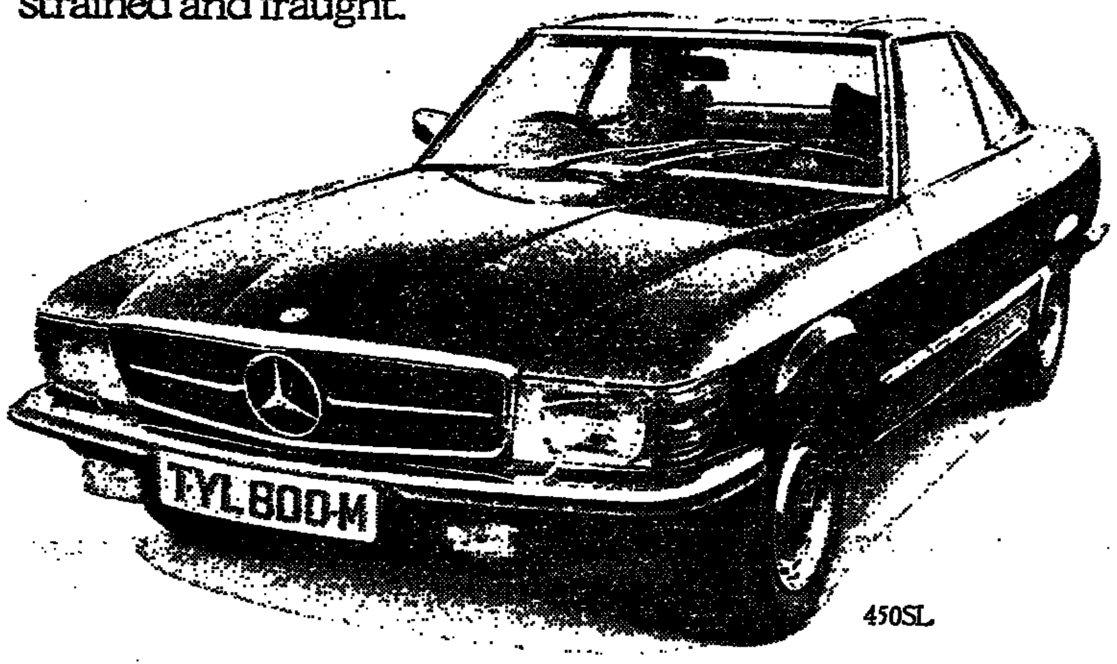
You arrive feeling fit for business.

You know how it is when you have to drive anywhere to keep an appointment:

A slog up the motorway is never going to help your pitch for that multi-million pound contract.

A battle through the city will hardly help towards a relaxed new business presentation.

So it's perhaps as well to know that everything in a Mercedes-Benz is designed to prevent you feeling tense, strained and fraught.



450SL

In short, to make driving as effortless as it can be.

And who knows, maybe even relaxed enough for you to solve a few of your company's problems on the way.

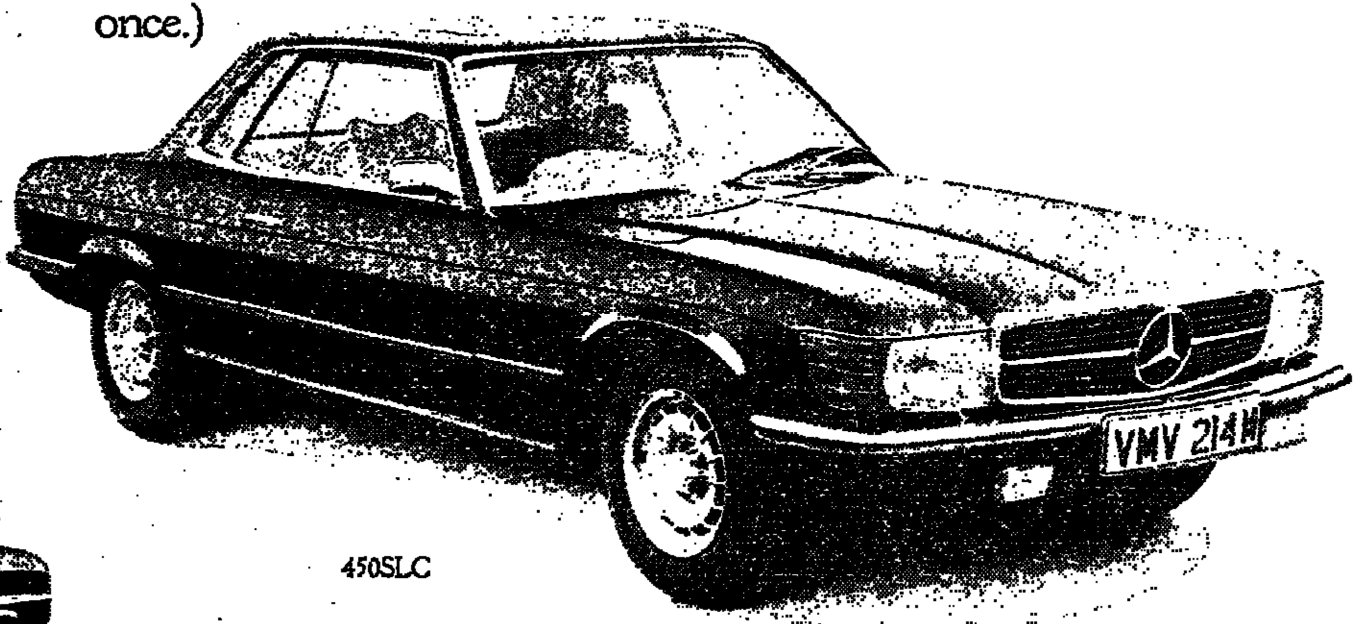
You arrive with a subject of conversation.

Naturally levels of interest in the car will vary.

The more technically-minded might like to hear about your 450's starting torque compensation, for instance. (Under heavy acceleration it actually prevents rear end squat.)

But more than likely they'll simply be interested in the washers and wipers you've got on your SLC's headlights.

Or your standard central locking system. (Watch as you turn that key. They'll all want to know if all the doors, the boot and petrol cap really have locked at once.)



450SLC

Whatever everyone chooses to talk about, though, one thing's for certain–they will talk.

And whenever people do that, you can always be sure of one other thing too:

Everyone knows you've arrived.

Mercedes-Benz

THE MERCEDES-BENZ RANGE IN THE UK INCLUDES THE 230.4, 240D, 250, 280E, 280CE, 280SE, 350SE, 450SE, 450SEL, 350SL, 450SL, 450SLC, 600. FROM £3,689.
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إعتداءات الأهل

HOME NEWS

QC describes how four people were gunned down by businessman

Martin Charles Fenton, a Torquay businessman, "intentionally and deliberately" gunned down four people within three-quarters of an hour, Sir Peter Rawlinson, QC, for the prosecution, said at Exeter Crown Court yesterday.

He said the first to die, on December 21, was Police Constable Dennis Smith, who had been following a motorist. Three bullets hit him, two fired at point-blank range, with the gun held almost directly against his uniform.

Two were fired as he lay on the ground.

Sir Peter said that about 40 minutes after that, two men and a girl were shot down at the Charlton Casino, Torquay, and a man and a woman were wounded. Another man at the Casino survived because the gun did not fire when the trigger was pressed. Two different guns were used.

Sir Peter said that after the policeman was shot Mr Fenton went to the casino "where he was searching for a man with whom he was engaged in a fierce feud". He was unable to find him and "deliberately and ruthlessly, and despite the entreaty which was made to him, gunned down two of that man's employees and shot a man" who happened to be there.

Mr Fenton, aged 44, of Hotel Virginia, Torquay, is charged with murdering Pc Smith, Leondros Papadakis, a casino manager, Miss Ann André, a croupier, and Mr Austin Webb, an hotel keeper.

Mr Justice Boreham apologized to the jury for a delay in starting the hearing. He had had to have emergency dental treatment.

Sir Peter said Pc Smith had been seen chasing a Ford Granada car, similar to one driven by Mr Fenton. A man called Broomfield heard three shots, heard a car drive away, and called the police.

Other police officers found Pc Smith lying beside a Ford Granada car, but his own police panda car was missing. The keys to the Granada were under his body.

The panda car was found two miles away at the Hotel Virginia in Torquay, which was occupied by Mr Fenton's wife.

Sir Peter said that when Mr Fenton stormed into the casino with a gun in each hand, he said: "Where is the boss?"

He was referring to John Tsigarides, the club owner, with whom he had developed a bitter feud. Mr Tsigarides ran out through an emergency exit.

The defendant had pushed one of two guns into the doorman's stomach. The doorman fled into the casino.

Mr Papadakis went to challenge Mr Fenton, who opened fire, hitting him twice. Mr Webb, who was playing at one of the tables, was shot through the heart, and a second bullet pierced his chest.

Miss André approached Mr Fenton and said: "Stop it, Martin. Don't be silly. Don't, Martin, don't." She was shot twice and killed.

Forty minutes after the casino shooting Mr Fenton, who was driving a van, was stopped by the police after an 11-mile chase. They pulled him from the van. They found he had thrust a knife into his stomach and he was taken to hospital.

The trial continues today.

Telephone tapping costs man a £500 fine

Graham Blackburn, a private detective who tapped a woman's telephone and tape-recorded her conversations, was fined £500 with £250 costs at Leeds Crown Court yesterday.

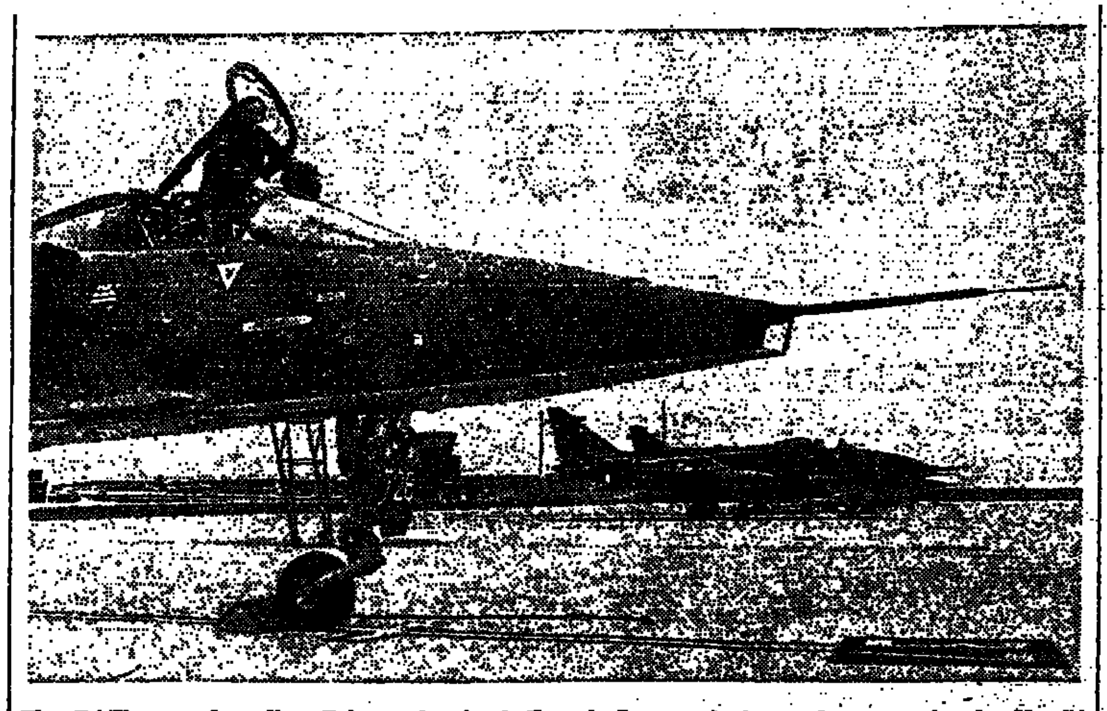
Mr Brian Walsh, for the prosecution, said it was "the first prosecution of its kind for this sort of telephone-tapping in this country". There was no statutory offence at present, "though I imagine there very soon will be".

Mr. Blackburn, aged 40, a former detective in Leeds city police, whose address was not disclosed, pleaded guilty to effecting a public mischief by tampering with Post Office equipment and intercepting, tape-recording and listening to telephone calls made by or to the occupant of a house in Newton Garth, Leeds.

He pleaded not guilty to further charges of conspiracy to effect a public mischief, conspiracy to trespass, and abstracting electricity. Mr Justice Nield directed verdicts of not guilty to be recorded.

The judge said that "whatever the legal technicalities, this offence constituted a very serious invasion of privacy". It seemed indefensible that the citizen should be subject to this sort of intrusion.

"On the other hand, you enjoyed before this case an outstandingly good character and it counts with me that here you have been frank about this."



The RAF's new front-line fighter, the Anglo-French Jaguar, during a demonstration by No. 54 Squadron at RAF Lossiemouth yesterday. The squadron is the first to have the jets.

Requisition of empty homes sought by group

By Our Social Services Correspondent

The Government was accused yesterday of rushing through its Housing Bill undemocratically although it was fundamentally a paternalistic measure needing considerable changes. The charge came from a coalition of nine poverty and housing voluntary organizations which want 26 amendments to the Bill.

The organizations want the Bill to give local authorities power to requisition empty property similar to the power used in wartime. The 1971 census showed that 700,000 homes in Britain were empty and surveys in London areas indicate that the number in the capital has grown since then.

They also want the Bill to provide for public participation in any housing programmes it sets up, much stronger compulsory improvement powers, and local authorities to have the duty to provide temporary accommodation for the homeless.

MPs have agreed to table 20 of the amendments when the Bill reaches the last sitting of its committee stage next Tuesday. The committee will be meeting for the fifth time

"The Government promised a number of radical amendments to the Bill, which have not been introduced", Miss Peta Sissons, of the Shelter Community Action Team, said yesterday. "Because of the way it is being rushed through there is not going to be enough time to debate the complex issues involved."

The organizations want local authorities to be able to requisition homes empty for more than three months.

Minister's assurance on police data banks

From Pearce Wright
Science Correspondent
Brighton

Public anxiety about invasion of privacy from the establishment of large computer data banks by the Government for police forces was referred to by Lord Harris, Minister of State, Home Office, at the Communications 74 Conference at Brighton yesterday.

He said the Home Office was giving a demonstration at the conference of the use of these systems by police forces. The data available gave the man on the beat in seconds information that would otherwise take hours or days to obtain. That was possible because the Home Office had installed the largest system of information retrieval in Europe for police records. From an enormous central file, the policeman could obtain details about suspected criminals, stolen cars and other aspects of his work.

The first of the information banks became available in April for checking on stolen cars. Lord Harris added that in 1972 more than 800,000 stolen car records were on file.

He said the new systems did little more than make available instantly the records that existed but had to be processed by time-consuming manual methods. The Government understood fears about invasion of privacy and about the introduction of Big Brother. He argued that the development did not mean the onset of such an era.

An even more urgent problem involving development of new communications systems for shipping was identified by Colonel J. D. Parker, secretary-general of the International Committee for Maritime Radio. He said his organization had proposed a solution to the overcrowded radio networks that were causing difficulties to merchant shipping.

It suggested an immediate need to develop satellite communications for all maritime purposes. Traditional radio networks were unable to cope with the needs of modern merchant shipping.

Many examples were given of the improvement and advantages of providing an instant link to vessels anywhere in the world. Colonel Parker said that in the last fuel crisis the cut in turn-round time for a tanker in the Middle East would have easily offset the costs of installing the radio equipment. In a similar way, vessels on the high seas could be diverted to a new destination with a comparable saving.

Perhaps what was more important, the latest vessels with automated engine rooms, which were unmanned for many hours, had an interest in transmitting operation data direct to the shipowners on shore.

He said the United States had plans to launch two satellites next year for maritime satellite services, and in 1977 another would be launched by the European Space Research Organization.

A meeting of member governments of the United Nations would have to be held to decide how a global international service could be set up on a long term basis, using those satellites.

Man in IRA jail plot case wins his appeal

By Clive Borrell

A three-year prison sentence passed on a young Irishman earlier this year for his part in an alleged conspiracy to get three IRA men out of prison was quashed by the Court of Appeal yesterday.

As he left the court, Patrick Joseph O'Brien, aged 19, spoke of his connexion with Kenneth Lennon, a Special Branch informant who was found murdered in a ditch at Chipstead, Surrey, in April this year.

Mr O'Brien said: "I now realize he sought me out. He was recruiting young men to act as informants on IRA activities in Luton where I live, so that he could ingratiate himself with the Special Branch."

Mr Michael O'Brien, aged 50, his father, said he had spent about £6,000 trying to prove his son's innocence.

Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC for Mr O'Brien, said his client and Mr Lennon appeared at Birmingham Crown Court in April on two charges of alleged conspiracy to effect the escape of three men from prisons at Birmingham and Bedford. Mr Lennon was acquitted and discharged. Mr O'Brien was found guilty of both charges and sent to prison.

The fact that Mr Lennon was a police informer was never mentioned to the jury, counsel said. No doubt he would have altered his line of defence had he possessed that information at the trial.

Mr Blom-Cooper said that before his death Mr Lennon had made a long statement to the National Council for Civil Liberties in which he described how he became a Special Branch informer. Counsel added: "It is not suggested, and there is no single piece of evidence to suggest, that Mr Lennon was an agent provocateur."

The trial court was misled by the manner in which the Crown conducted its case.

Lord Widgery, the Lord Chief Justice, quashing both conviction and sentence and awarding Mr O'Brien costs out of public funds, said: "If the jury acquitted Mr Lennon, Mr O'Brien could not be convicted unless it could be established that other persons were involved. The evidence was not sufficient to entitle the jury to draw the inference that Mr O'Brien had agreed with others to carry out the plot to free the men if it proved practicable." He made no criticism of the prosecution for not disclosing Mr Lennon's role as an informer.

In brief

Farm pay 'les than state aid

Small farmers in Derb are earning so little tha are considering applyin social security payments cials of the Derbyshire of the National Farmers' said yesterday.

They believe that hundred farmers with be 50 and 60 acres of land are ing well below £20 a against the £26 they co tain in benefits for them and their families. Mr Ge Johnson, the county sec said many small farmers talking of selling up.

Rabbit threat to cr

The declining number bit clearance societies beca government withdrawal of cial support is blamed f increased number of rabb Sussex, which is threateni harvest, the county bran the National Farmers' said yesterday.

Shoe boycott urged

Mrs Renée Short, Labo for Wolverhampton Nort yesterday asked girls and parents to boycott pla shoes after the coroner inquest on Bernadette W aged 14, said people in tended to fall in crowd ments.

Town inquiry promi

Mr Morris, Minister of for Urban Affairs, has pro a ministerial investigation Chesterfield Borough Cou handling of a controversial centre redevelopment sche

Water lobby

South West Water Auth officials will meet all 15 Country MPs, including Thorpe, the Liberal leade the Commons on Monday to reinstatement of govern rate support grants.

Ambulance go-slow

Forty ambulancemen in colnshire yesterday b answering only emergency in support of a claim for £2. week pay increase which county crews won before i government reorganization.

Lutyens' house gift

Castle Drogo, Devon, desi by Sir Edward Lutyens and pleted in 1930, has been g to the National Trust by Anthony Drewe. It is the fi first twentieth-century hous

Poisonous liquid stole

Police loudspeaker v toured the Holbeach St Math area of Lincolnshire yester warning children and adults the dangers of a tin of poisono crop-spraying liquid stolen fro a farm.

Conveyancing fees 'excessively high'

rom Our Correspondent
Vorcester

Property conveyancing was igh-grade clerical work performed by solicitors for excessively high fees to the exclusion of more worthwhile legal duties, Francis Reynolds, aged 40, a law ecturer, said at Worcester Magistrates' Court yesterday.

Mr Reynolds, of Hylton Road, Worcester, a lecturer at Birmingham Polytechnic, was giving evidence on the second day of a ase in which he and two others re being prosecuted by the Law Society for offences alleging llegal conveyancing.

Mr Reynolds, described as onorary conveyancer to the Property Transfer Association of ondon Road, Kingston upon Thames, denies eight offences of preparing or drawing instruments of transfer as an unqualified person. He told the court that he received no payment.

Describing his work for the association as part of a personal crusade against injustice, Mr Reynolds said conveyancing fees bore no relation to the amount of work, knowledge, skill or training required.

"Too much of a solicitor's capacity is taken up with conveyancing with the result that those who need representation, the less privileged and poor, cannot get it because solicitors are too busy making money from conveyancing."

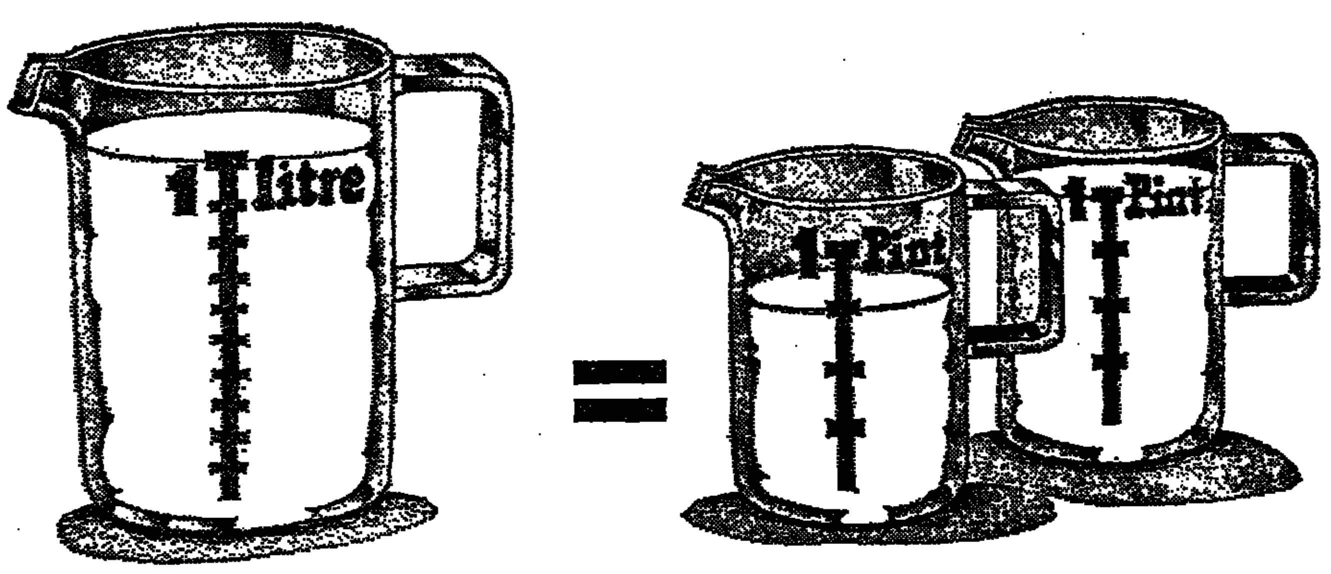
Appearing with Mr Reynolds are two officers of the association, David Ashford, aged 33, general manager, of London Road, Kingston, and Mrs Doris Green, membership secretary, of Wymers Close, Burnham, Buckinghamshire. Each denies four similar offences relating to the same four properties in Surrey, Essex, Somerset and London.

An association leaflet produced in court gave its aim as "to reduce the high cost of conveyancing" and claims to do the work for members at about half the cost of a solicitor.

Cross-examined by Mr Lionel Read, QC, for the prosecution, Mr Reynolds was asked whether he thought £8,197 paid to Mrs Green by the association in 14 months was a good rate of remuneration. He replied: "If that was the rate of remuneration I would agree. But from that Mrs Green has to pay considerable expenses, including staff and office overheads."

He agreed that a total of £14,642 paid in the same period to the association's three conveyancing managers, including Mrs Green, was substantial.

The hearing continues today.



Learning about the litre.

One litre is about 1¾ pints.

Virtually every country in the world is metric, or, like Britain, is changing to metric now. Under the metric system the litre is used for measuring liquids. All kinds of liquids from cooking oil to paint. It is pronounced 'leeter.'

When you buy a litre you get a little more than 1¾ pints. When you buy half a litre, you get slightly less than a pint. You can also buy quarter litres.

In the chemist's shop, shampoos, disinfectants and many cosmetics are sold in millilitres. There are 1000 millilitres in a litre.

At your grocer, cooking oils are sold by the litre.

Wine, cider, soft drinks and canned beers are increasingly being sold in litres and millilitres.

Where to get more information.
More information is available from your local Trading Standards Officer or Consumer Protection Officer (Inspector of Weights and Measures), from your Citizens' Advice Bureau or your local Women's Institute or Rural Community Council.

The Metrication Board
22 Kingsway, London WC2B 6LE

Britain in the Metric World.

Howell warning about emphasis on conservation

By John Young
Planning Reporter

Mr Howell, Minister of State (Sport) at the Department of the Environment, yesterday urged those concerned with environmental protection not to place excessive emphasis on the conservation of beauty spots and historic buildings.

"Although we often talk about the need to maintain the heritage of our country, we must never forget that hundreds of thousands of our citizens live in circumstances where the environment means their immediate neighbourhood", he said. Probably the greatest need today was to improve the quality of life in cities and conurbations.

He hoped that the environmental lobby would continue to grow, although its demands often embarrassed the Government. In the present financial climate our resources were nothing like enough to satisfy those demands, but he was not asking the environmentalists to quell their voices.

Mr Howell was speaking at the opening of an exhibition at the Commonwealth Institute in London to mark World Environment Day. Although he said it was not intended to be an occasion for self-congratulation, the exhibition, which continues until June 16, is essentially a record of achievement rather than an attack on the accumulating difficulties of pollution and dereliction.

Saxon flask sold for £2,100 at Christie's

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent

Christie's sale of arms and armour yesterday showed no slackening in the price boom. The top price was £2,100 (H. Ricketts) for a Saxon priming flask elaborately inlaid with spirals of horn and in fine condition. It came originally from the Saxon Royal Armouries in Dresden and was sold at Sotheby's in 1970 for £1,300. Yesterday's sale also contained an early seventeenth-century Saxon musketeer's powder flask, leather frog and cartridge-box, again from the Saxon Royal Armouries and in good condition, at £1,260 (Haynes).

A German close helmet of about 1500-1510 with a fluted one-piece visor of the "monkey-face" type made £1,680 (Fogan). Only three helmets of the kind are recorded; with the back plates missing, it is not in particularly good condition. It also passed through Sotheby's recently but, catalogued as a reproduction, made only a few hundred pounds. The sale totalled £42,513.

Christie's also held a silver sale totalling £22,676, with a top price of £580 (Fowler) for a George I plain octagonal coffee pot of 1716, weighing 21oz.

A sale of Old Master paintings at Sotheby's made £46,400 with a large "Triumph of Bacchus", catalogued as French school, circa 1700, fetching £2,000 (Riolfo).

Joint action plea to social and housing workers

From Ronald Faux
Edinburgh

Human difficulties of an intense and sometimes appalling scale to which neither government nor local authorities had yet found solutions lay in the area of overlap between the housing and social work services, it is stated in an interim report by the Morris committee published by the Scottish Development Department yesterday.

The report proposed a joint approach by regional social work authorities and district housing authorities to deal with the situation. The committee was appointed last year to look at the relationship between the two departments in Scottish local government.

The committee pointed to indications of suspicion and distrust between elected members and between officials in the housing and social work fields. That was double-edged; there was a view that mistakes in the past by housing authorities had given rise in large measure to the difficulties the social work authorities had to deal with, and a sense of disenchantment was felt by the housing authorities with the degree of support and assistance they had been receiving from social work authorities.

"Attitudes of this sort must be broken down if those involved in providing housing and social work services are to work together to further the interests of the people they serve", the report says.

The worst problems were to be found on council housing estates that lacked amenities and adequate services, had large numbers of unlet and unlettable houses, poor social mix, apathy and vandalism and contained many unemployed

"We are convinced that a basis for cooperation between district and regional authorities on matters of joint concern to the housing and social work services must lie in formal administrative structures", the report says. It proposes a liaison system of joint coordinating committees drawn from the new regional and district authorities and teams of officials from the two levels of authorities. The report has been submitted to Mr Ross, Secretary of State for Scotland. *Housing and Social Work: A joint approach*. (Stationery Office, Edinburgh, 19p).

Man accused o murder faces a new charge

Sean O'Connaill, aged 40, of three men appearing or mand accused of murde Lieutenant-Colonel John C bell Stevenson, commandar Otterburn army training c faced another charge at He Magistrates' Court, Northum land, yesterday.

Mr. O'Connaill, an porter, of Sulgrave Road, V ington, county Durham, w charged with murdering Co Stevenson, aged 53, at his in Otterburn, and attempti murder two police officers additionally charged with ciously sending to Kenneth son a letter threatening t or murder him. He did not to the charge.

Also accused of murd Colonel Stevenson are Ray Robert Douglas Charles St Kane, aged 34, an hotel p of Stapleton Road, Bristol Barry Reid, aged 25, an am tion worker, of Brierley Gar Otterburn, who were rema in custody with Mr. O'Co until June 13, when com proceedings will take plac

Reporting restrictions been lifted.

Record 47,000 apply for the Open University

By Our Education Correspondent

A record number of 47,000 people have applied for courses at the Open University for the first time in 1975. A far larger proportion of them than ever before have no educational qualifications and the proportion of teachers has dropped.

The period for applications closes on July 3. But the number so far is 12,000 more than when applications closed for this year's courses. There are places at the university for only between 12,000 and 15,000 of the applicants. The total student roll will be about 45,000.

Nearly 14 per cent of this year's applicants have no educational qualifications, compared with 9.3 per cent last year. In all, 40.3 per cent do not meet conventional university entry requirements, compared with 32.6 per cent last year. The proportion with teaching qualifications has dropped from 27.4 per cent to 21.6 per cent.

University dropouts: More than 5 per cent of Edinburgh University's undergraduates left without a degree during 1972-73. About 450 out of 8,336 undergraduates left without qualifying. Most dropouts occurred in September, when 283 failed to start the session. The university's monthly bulletin, publishing the figures, says it can be assumed they were prevented from returning by academic failure.

Red Devils wore 10lb ank weights for free-fall day

From Tony Geraghty
Weston on the Green,
Oxfordshire

Five judges in a parachute style competition, an elaborate series of free-fall manoeuvres which are being performed between 6,000ft and 2,000ft high, 600 yards distant, stand like sentries in a semicircle round the instruments of their trade: stopwatches and tripod-mounted binoculars originally taken as war booty from Hitler's Atlantic Wall.

Each judge has a human recorder, a seated amanuensis, who jots down the judge's verdict as he watches the latest competitor in the tenth British Parachute Competition.

As the parachutist floats from the aircraft into the high, lazy haze of a June afternoon, the judge dictates: "Out!"

Some 15 seconds later, during which time the competitor has moved to maximum dropping speed of about 120 mph, the style series begins.

"Left turn, OK", the judge says.

The recorder places a tick in the relevant column of his results sheet.

"Right turn, OK." Another tick.

"Back loop. . . . No, he's 'zapped' it. He's way off. He's pulled."

The contest is one in which each performer makes five jumps in one exhausting day, after which several of them, including at least one member of the Red Devils fr team, retire unhesitating bed.

One novelty of this style contest is the Red I secret weapon: stronger muscles. In much style ju the body is curled into a pact, foetus-like posture air pressure and cent force try to destroy. The Freds" team has decide strong thighs overcome for some weeks they have wearing 10lb bags of sa shot around their ankles.

This is not spectator sp the usual kind. By lying the grass, with the aid of culars and luck, it is possi see the boys and girls p on the style.

But the judges have nc plaints. A truly expert former will descend 6,000ft to 2,000ft before beginning his series and end it with a white-glove ture of derision toward judges who have no di in recognizing its signifi They are a tolerant race points are deducted.

The result of this competition, after an ove calculation of placings i style event, was announce terday afternoon. John cock, veteran of 3,000 who runs his own Peterbo parachute centre, was in place, followed by Private Milne (Red Devils) with Hiatt, reigning national c champion, third.

ME NEWS

o-European union ants limit on negotiation period

Paul Routledge
ool

General and Municipal rs' Union, the most con- union supporter of British nto the European Econo- ommunity, yesterday pro- a two-year time limit on riod of renegotiation of ms of membership.

ress, or a commitment to ss, on four demands is to make continued mem- of the EEC on the t basis a viable proposi- he union's policy-making ence decided at Blackpool. le maintaining an unflin- pro-Europe posture, the is clearly not impressed le way the EEC is develop- lowever, in a thoughtful vord review of the situa- hich was adopted by a big ty, the GMWU leadership l that on balance the pre- ructure of the EEC could pted to meet the union's rm political and economic

oducing the report, Mr Gladwin, southern al secretary, said: ing has happened yet demands a complete with- from our commitment to 's membership of the Community. Having said that, there are of course very serious problems facing us. The agricultural policy of the Common Market is inappropriate and inefficient and clearly needs revision.

"The current price of our membership is too high and the system of financing the Community must be changed; because if it is not, the strain on our economy could be too great for us to bear.

"That is why we support the Government's efforts to negotiate concessions that will enable Britain to play her full part within an integrated European Community."

The document put to the conference said: "It is not a question of scrapping the treaty of accession, withdrawing from the Community and then attempting to negotiate a new settlement. It is a question of exerting the political leverage of the United Kingdom within the EEC to achieve more acceptable terms."

Meanwhile the union wants the TUC to reverse its policy of refusing to take up seats allocated to the British trade union movement in the European institutions.

Wigg threat to Labour if EEC line is changed

By a Staff Reporter

Lord Wigg gave a warning yesterday that he would "use every ounce of authority" he had to work for the defeat of the Labour Government if it went back on its pledge to consult the British people about membership of the EEC.

The former Labour minister was speaking at a meeting in London called by the Get Britain Out Campaign to announce details of its summer campaign, which will include public speeches by Mr Enoch Powell and Mr Jack Jones, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union.

Lord Wigg did not feel he was compromising his position by sharing a platform with the former Conservative MP for Wolverhampton, South-west. "I would share the platform with the devil himself on this issue and I know that Jack Jones feels the same. I want my grandchildren to be free men

"By the end of this year we shall be faced with the necessity of harmonizing various politics with the EEC, and slowly, little by little, MPs will find that the answer to questions in the Commons will be 'we cannot discuss that' as the decision will already have been taken over our heads."

The Treaty of Rome was like the incoming tide and the change from fresh water to salt might be imperceptible until it was too late.

Mr Christopher Frere-Smith, the campaign chairman, who claimed that the movement had 7,000 active workers, said some Labour MPs would consider leaving the party if British membership of the EEC continued.

orkers at Cowley reject otskyist Mr Thornett

ymond Perman
r Staff

kers at British Leyland's -Morris car assembly at Cowley, voting in a ballot for the first time, ejected Mr Alan Thornett, mber of the Trotskyist ers' Revolutionary Party, ir senior shop steward.

Thornett was accused by anagement of stirring up rial unrest in the plant the withdrawal of his itials as deputy senior steward and steward for ansport drivers caused an unofficial strike by 150 s, which made 12.500 men

secret ballot, held in the y, was the result of an al inquiry by the Trans- and General Workers' . It cleared Mr Thornett e management's accusa- but criticized Mr Bob senior shop steward. In ting results, declared yes- , Mr Thornett and Mr were beaten by Mr Reg is, a former left-winger describes himself as a ate.

voting was: Mr Parsons, (about 60 per cent); Mr 824 (26 per cent); Mr ett, 407 (13 per cent) and of the poll.

About 5,000 men were eligible to vote, but some could not do so because they could not produce their union cards. Before the poll, senior and deputy senior shop stewards were elected by vote of the stewards. The shop-floor workers took no direct part.

British Leyland told the union yesterday that it would accept Mr Thornett as steward of the transport drivers.

The letter saying that reached union headquarters just before the executive committee was to decide on a call for an official strike at the plant in support of Mr Thornett. Mr Moss Evans, national secretary, said he had been ready to recommend an official stoppage, but was pleased that the dispute had been avoided by Leyland's decision.

The apparent climb-down by British Leyland is an effort to improve relations in the plant, which has the worst dispute record of any factory in the company.

The management's letter to the union said: "If Mr Thornett now abuses the facilities which he has been afforded as shop steward in his section, Cowley management will have no alternative but to take the appropriate disciplinary action."

Housewives to sue over night electricity

The National Housewives' Association, which claims 20,000 members, is planning to sue the Electricity Council under the Trade Descriptions Act, after the board's decision to raise night electricity charges by 70 per cent. The association has consulted solicitors about the action.

Mrs Betty Stevens, chairman of the south-east area, said: "We have had over 3,000 letters about this and they are still coming in every day. People say they have been conned by the Electricity Council telling them they would have cheap electricity by using night storage heaters. In fact, the cost is going up 70 per cent and that isn't cheap or half-price electricity.

"Many people invested in these heaters only to find that they will not be able to use them. So many elderly people say they are just ornaments."

ubts on claims de for -fat foods

r Medical Reporter

overnment committee that udied the connexion be- diet and heart disease is nvinced that the consump- of polyunsaturated fats at content) would reduce the incidence of the e or deaths from it.

increased consumption is one of the main factors buting to coronary heart e

less saturated fat from l and plant sources were the concentration of terol, one of the risk fac- with hypertension and tte-smoking, would be re- the report says.

sumption of sugar, in both nd drinks, should be re- if only to diminish the f obesity. Any proposals ftening water should be ered in the light of the edge that the harder the the lower the death rate ardiovascular disease.

preface the report, pub- today, sums up the com- 's advice: "In the words Paul, let your moderation wn to all men."

d Coronary Heart Disease ery Office, 50p).

Setback to reforms for education of lawyers

By Marcel Berlins
Legal Correspondent

Planned reforms in the legal education of people wishing to become lawyers have received a serious setback with the decision by the Law Society not to go ahead with key training courses for prospective solicitors. The whole future of legal education is now at stake.

The reforms, originally recommended by the Ormrod committee in 1971, included abolition of the system of having to serve articles in a solicitor's office and its replacement by a law degree, or equivalent, followed by a year-long vocational training course.

The Law Society has for the past two years planned for the first of the vocational courses to start in 1975, and arrangements were far advanced towards that aim. Now, however, it has decided to abandon the plans because of criticism by solicitors throughout the country.

A consultative document setting out the Law Society's proposals was sent to all solicitors at the beginning of the year. Their response, described by a disappointed Law Society official as extremely conservative, showed that they were not ready to accept the new system.

While many of the solicitors and local law societies were prepared to accept some form of vocational training, there was, according to a statement by the Law Society's Council, strong support within the profession for the retention of articles.

"There is general opposition to the idea of a student having successfully completed a vocational course without probably having been in a solicitor's office", it said.

The council is attempting to find some compromise that would retain articles to some extent and involve a vocational course, although not as long as a year.

But there is little doubt that this new setback means the virtual death of the already severely ailing Ormrod recommendations. The rejection by the solicitors' profession does not directly affect the Bar. But the Ormrod report was supposed to be implemented as an integrated whole by both branches of the profession, the universities and other educational establishments. Clearly that will no longer be possible.

bour cuts fee to fight membership fall

r Political Staff

bur Party membership opped alarmingly over a r of years, the party in a document published lay. In consequence, the al executive is proposing luce the minimum sub- on to 50p so that it can sonably collected in one

present minimum sub- on is £1.20 and "in far iany constituencies the e amount collected per member is well below the minimum", the document says.

Constituency parties are told in the document, *Reorganization of party structure*, that it is still easy to recruit members but that in many constituencies it is difficult to collect subscriptions. "It is claimed that the drop in membership is due almost entirely to the procedures for enrolment and the maintenance of membership."

The executive says there must be a new attitude to membership contribution, but any new procedure would need to be simplified. The membership fee should be one that could reasonably be collected in one visit, which would assist recruitment at factories as well as elsewhere.

Such a change must be linked to planned recruitment, the executive says, and it proposes that there should be an annual national membership drive supported by an advertising campaign.

The document has been sent to constituency parties for comment, and will be debated at the party's annual conference.

WEST EUROPE

A wreath is cast into the sea in memory of those who died in the Normandy landings 30 years ago.

Red roses for the D-Day dead

From Michael Horsnell
Bayeux, Normandy, June 5

A wreath of red roses and carnations was cast into the Channel at dawn today, two miles off Arromanches, from the stern of the French steamer Villandry, and the many lives lost in the D-Day landing 30 years ago were commemorated.

Then the tiny party of pilgrims who had come to remember returned to the ship's cafeteria for the raffle draw, the piped music of Sid Lawrence playing Glenn Miller and the exhortations of General Eisenhower to be of stout heart.

This particular "Longest Day", organized by L'Alliance Française, will not be the most formal of the many D-Day celebrations planned for this week. But then seven hours at sea followed by a gruelling tour of the beaches and bars demands an unmilitary response.

Captain Gilbert Heuze, a former French Resistance fighter, who is both master of the Villandry and president of the Dieppe Committee of L'Alliance Française, had hoped for 800 D-Day veterans and their wives. Instead he got 250, partly because a huge party of Americans opted out because of the exchange rate.

One of those who did come remembered a terrified 18-year-old private who was forced suddenly to relieve himself in a cherry orchard and died when he accidentally triggered a grenade while dropping his trousers.

That memory will be fresher in the mind this time next year than today's visit. So too the memory of friends who began to drown the moment they stepped from the landing craft with 70lb packs on their backs.

The French remember too. British, American, and particularly Canadian flags flutter in the morning breeze from buildings old and new. In tiny villages anti-tank guns stand, lovingly painted and preserved.

The coach driver taking us to the Bayeux War Cemetery for the British Commonwealth noticed some passengers missing, "We like our English cousins and we don't want to lose them", he said. He really meant it.

The sentimental journey of the Villandry is only one of a multitude, official and unofficial, being undertaken by the men who landed on the beaches and their successors in the armed forces. The frigate Undaunted and the mine hunter Ashton are visiting Arromanches and Caen in support of the celebrations, and there are two Army contingents.

A company of 2nd Battalion, The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, together with the battalion's band and drums arrived at Le Havre yesterday. On the same ship were 100 personnel of The Parachute Regiment, bound for the annual Sixth Airborne Division pilgrimage to Ranville. General Sir Richard Gale, wartime commander of the division, and General Sir Roland Gibbs, GOC-in-C United Kingdom Land Forces, are attending the ceremonies.

When we got to the Bayeux War Cemetery, Mrs Elsie May Smith, from Peterborough, laid a wreath on the grave of her husband James, as she had done nine times before. He died on June 18, 1944, at the hands of a sniper.

She smiled at her second husband Arthur and said: "It's my tribute, and it's always the same. The only thing you notice is that the trees in the cemetery grow a little more each year."

Journalists strike for freedom of the press

From Patricia Clough
Rome, June 5

Italian journalists and printers staged a 24-hour strike today in protest against alleged attempts by leading politicians and economists to stifle the freedom of the press.

Tomorrow's "Day of Silence" during which no newspapers, except possibly neo-fascist ones, will appear on the news-stands, is also intended to draw attention to journalists' demands for greater control over the policies of their newspapers.

The journalists want to be consulted on the appointment of editors or deputy editors, and to be informed of any changes in a paper's ownership

The Italian Journalists' Federation was alarmed recently by the purchase, or part purchase, of newspapers by the Montedison chemical concern on behalf, it is said, of leading members of the Christian Democrat Party.

They have also been disturbed by reports of economic and political pressure being brought to bear, on leading industrialists who own newspapers or periodicals, to persuade them to change their policy.

The leading Rome newspaper, *Il Messaggero*, one of Italy's last privately owned dailies, was recently bought by Montedison

Reprieve for subsidies to British pig farmers

From David Cross
Luxembourg, June 5

Britain's pig farmers are to continue to receive the special production subsidies they have been getting in the past few weeks, for the time being at least.

This is because the European Community's agriculture ministers have failed to agree on alternative support arrangements to replace the system of British Government grants approved by the Community in the spring.

At a meeting of the ministers in Luxembourg, Mr Fred Peart, the British representative, called on his partners to continue to allow his Government to make special payments amounting to 2.5p a lb to British pig farmers. These subsidies were due to be cut progressively from the beginning of June.

In support of his case, Mr Peart argued that the slaughter of sows in Britain had gone up by some 40 per cent in recent weeks as panic selling gripped the farming population. The existing system of subsidies must be maintained at its present level until the situation had improved.

During their meeting, which ended late last night here, the ministers also approved additional measures to help clear the Community's beef mountain, which now stands at some 90,000 tons.

In a decision which could have considerable political repercussions, the ministers agreed to earmark some 17,000 tons of frozen beef surpluses for sale overseas at cut-price rates. The

Bonn politics embittered by espionage scandal

From Dan van der Vat
Bonn, June 5

The spy scandal which prompted Herr Brandt to resign as Chancellor a month ago continues to poison the political atmosphere in Bonn.

Professor Karl Carstens, leader of the Opposition, told the Bundestag today that his party would boycott the committee on security matters until Herr Herbert Wehner, parliamentary leader of the ruling Social Democrats (SPD) ceases to be its chairman at the end of this month.

He also gave notice that the Christian Democrats would demand a parliamentary inquiry into the spy scandal, caused by the discovery that Herr Günter Guillaume, Herr Brandt's personal assistant for party matters, was in the pay of the East Germans.

Since the support of only a third of the Bundestag is needed for such an investigation to be instituted, an all-party committee can be expected to be formed in a few days.

Opposition members of the inquiry, I understand, will ask that evidence be taken from a number of present and past Cabinet members.

The Christian Democrats' objections to Herr Wehner go back to remarks he made last month when he accused the Opposition of disseminating false rumours about the espionage affair and conducting a "cold coup d'etat" policy.

Today he refused to withdraw the allegation, explaining that the curious term "cold coup d'etat had the same relationship with a real coup d'etat as cold war had with war.

In a busy political day, the Bundestag overruled the Bundesrat (Upper House) on the controversial issue of abortion.

A Bill providing for abortion on demand within the first three months of pregnancy was thrown out last month by the Upper House, where the Opposition has a majority of one.

For the Bill to become law it had to be submitted once more to the Bundestag and be passed by an absolute majority of the total membership, a minimum of 249 votes. Today the Bill was supported by 260 deputies, with 218 against and four abstentions.

Germans to build spacelab

Paris, June 5.—The European Space Research Organization (ESRO) today awarded a $200m (about £80m) contract to the VFW-Fokker Erno company, of West Germany, for the construction of an earth orbiting laboratory that will carry Europe's first spacemen.

VFW-Fokker Erno was in competition with another West German company, Messerschmitt-Bolkow-Blohm, for work as prime contractor for the project which will be launched by a United States space shuttle about 1980.

The decision was taken after six weeks of evaluation of the two projects by ESRO officials. The meeting was held under the chairmanship of Dr Alexander Hocker, a West German, the ESRO director-general.

The space laboratory project is the most important cooperative programme between ESRO and the United States space agency. Under the programme, European and American scientists will work together while in orbit.

The project will enable scientists to travel and work in orbit without intensive astronaut training.—Reuter.

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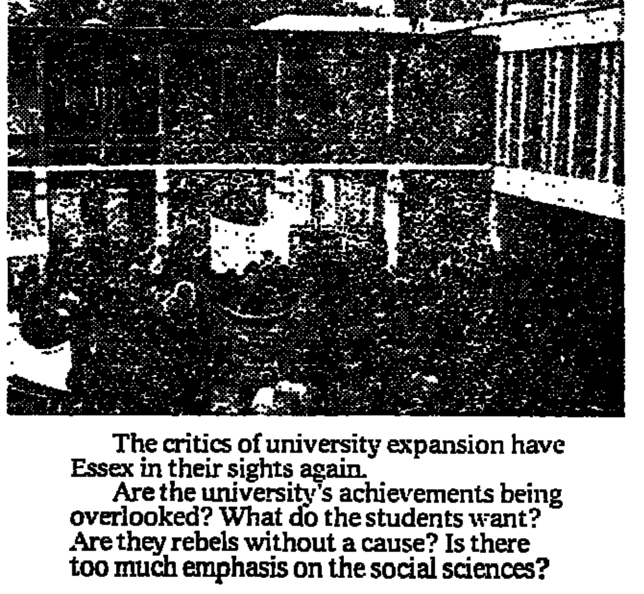
RN ROYAL NAVY

What's going on at Essex?

A special report in this week's THES



The critics of university expansion have Essex in their sights again.

Are the university's achievements being overlooked? What do the students want? Are they rebels without a cause? Is there too much emphasis on the social sciences?

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OVERSEAS

Israel-Syrian disengagement goes into effect today after detailed plan is signed in Geneva

From Our Correspondent
Geneva, June 5

The first disengagement movements of Israel and Syrian forces on the Golan Heights start tomorrow under the detailed plan signed at the Palais des Nations here today by senior officers of the two armies. The operation is to be completed within 20 days.

Tomorrow morning aircraft of the International Committee of the Red Cross begin repatriating prisoners of war, 382 Arabs being exchanged for 56 Israelis.

Signing of the documents and maps, in the council chamber at the Palais, went with military precision, according to officials. It was in camera, as were the daily meetings that had been in progress here since last Friday when the disengagement agreement itself, as negotiated under the auspices of Dr Kissinger, the American Secretary of State, was signed.

The plan was signed by General Herzl Shafir of Israel, General Adnan Wahid Tayara of Syria, and, as witness, the chairman, General Ensio Siilasvuo, commander of the United Nations emergency force and chairman as well at the Egyptian-Israel disengagement talks held last January near Suez.

There was, in addition, a statement by General Siilasvuo devoted to other matters and signed by him alone. Its contents were not revealed.

The formalities completed, he declared the proceedings open and the media were admitted for his concluding remarks, in which he expressed confidence that disengagement would be implemented without complications. He congratulated the Israel and Syrian representatives for their cooperation and understanding during the talks.

"I am sure I discern a sign, however feeble, of a desirable change of attitude", he added. "Prevailing in all our discussions was a readiness to find full areas of accommodation to meet the *legitimate interests of both* sides."

He said the "presence and participation" of the American and Russian representatives, Mr Ellsworth Bunker and Mr Vladimir Vinogradov, again had underlined the determination of their governments, as co-sponsors of the Geneva peace conference, to cooperate in building a new structure of peace in the area.

Eric Marsden writes from Jerusalem: Although the Israel-Syria disengagement agreement is not due to come into effect officially until the completion of the exchange of prisoners between *the two countries* tomorrow, preliminary moves were made by Israel's forces on the Golan Heights today.

Brisk traffic of military vehicles on the road leading from the enclave occupied last October back through Quneitra was reported.

Observers said the Army engineers were destroying fortifications and bunkers of the Syrian Army which had not been used by Israel's troops during the occupation. Burnt out Syrian tanks, personnel carriers and lorries were moved away. Israel's front line units were still on alert.

Inside the United Nations buffer zone more troops of the Austrian and Peruvian contingents arrived to establish the United Nations presence between the Israel and Syrian armies.

Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-General, spent the day in Jerusalem in talks with Government leaders. He was met at the airport by the new Foreign Minister, Mr Yigal Allon, who said he hoped the disengagement with Syria would lead to further agreements.

Dr Waldheim, who yesterday visited Quneitra and inspected the United Nations zone, described the disengagement agreement as a very important step forward for the Middle East.

The Jewish Agency has confirmed that four new agricultural settlements and an urban centre are to be set up on the Golan Heights. An official said in Tel Aviv that the plans had been approved by the Government. The town would probably be in the centre of the heights.

Watergate's influence in California primary

From Our Own Correspondent
New York, June 5

The Californian voters have chosen the two men who will compete for election as state governor this autumn in succession to Mr Ronald Reagan. The Democrat will be Mr Edmund Brown, a liberal and son of a former governor. The Republican will be Mr Houston Flournoy, a moderate who supported Mr Nelson Rockefeller for the presidency in 1964.

It was a primary which was very much influenced by Watergate. "Proposition Nine", a far-reaching set of proposals for reforming the state's laws on campaign spending, was overwhelmingly approved in a separate vote, and will go into effect next January 1, provided there is no court challenge.

The proposals were presented as a way of preventing the abuses which have come to light since Watergate, and their supporters now hope that similar action will be taken in other states. Mr Jack Conway, the national president of Common Cause, the liberal group which sponsored Proposition Nine, said today: "Our motto from *now is 'Eastward Ho!'*."

Mr Brown, aged 36, and Mr Flournoy, who is 44, are both relatively young and unknown. Mr Brown has been California Secretary of State, and Mr Flournoy State Controller.

President Nixon tries to catch one of the caps thrown by naval midshipmen graduating from Annapolis yesterday.

S African sportsmen banned by Japan

From Peter Hazelhurst
Tokyo, June 5

The Japanese Government announced today that South Africans will not be allowed to enter Japan to take part in sporting events or cultural and educational activities in future.

The decision was taken today after Japanese envoys in Africa met in Tokyo to review Japan's economic and political policies in Africa. The envoys, who have returned to Tokyo for a routine annual conference, expressed concern that black African countries are becoming increasingly irritated over the rapid expansion of trade between South Africa and Japan.

The meeting this year also follows reports which indicate that Japanese firms have been evading Rhodesian sanctions.

However, it became abundantly clear today that the powerful Ministry for International Trade and Industry has opposed the Foreign Ministry's suggestions that Japan should cut trade with South Africa. The new restrictions on cultural and sporting ties apparently were imposed today as a sop to the Afro-Asian block.

A spokesman for the Foreign Ministry said tonight that the decision was taken in compliance with United Nations resolutions. He added that the leading South African and international golf professional, Gary Player, will not be allowed to compete in Japan again.

During the past few disclosures which indica Japanese businessmen been importing large qu of chrome and asbesto Rhodesia have led to between the Foreign M and the Ministry of national Trade and Indu

The Foreign Ministry, will have to face the Nations General Asser September, has asked tl istry for International and Industry to introduc tive controls to comba tions breaking. The Ministry also has su that the semiofficial Jap ternal Trade Orga should close its offi Johannesburg to reduce pansion of trade betwee Africa and Tokyo.

However, the Minis International Trade and try has vehemently oppo proposals on the groun 53 per cent of Japan's su chrome originates in So Africa.

The Ministry, howeve discussed a plan under businessmen would have duce South African consignment notes in fu prove that imports c originate in Rhodesia. Th was withdrawn earlie month after the South Government refused operate with the Ja proposal.

Deposed Miss World critically ill

Indianapolis, June 5.—Miss Marjorie Wallace, the deposed Miss World, has been admitted to an intensive care unit. A doctor said she was critically ill from barbiturate effects, but the Methodist Hospital here refused to confirm or deny reports that she had taken a drug overdose, saying only that she was under treatment for a kidney ailment.

However, her mother, Mrs Alice Wallace, confirmed that her daughter had taken an overdose of sleeping pills.

She said: "My mother's intuition will not allow me to believe that the overdose was intentional."

During her 100 days as Miss World, the 20-year-old blonde had her name linked romantically with singer Tom Jones, the late American millionaire racing driver Peter Revson and George Best, the Northern Ireland footballer.

She was stripped of the Miss World title by the contest organizers, the Mecca organization in London, because of what they described as adverse publicity over her private life.—Reuter.

Mrs Meir says farewell to politics

From Eric Marsden
Jerusalem, June 5

Mrs Golda Meir today notified the Speaker of the Knesset, Mr Israel Yeshayahu, that she is giving up her parliamentary seat. The decision becomes effective in two days' time, when Mrs Meir will in theory retire to private life.

She is unlikely to disappear entirely from the public eye, however. She has agreed to make fund-raising tours and other missions abroad and is under contract to write her memoirs. As a former Prime Minister, she is entitled to keep her bodyguard and a car and driver.

Mrs Meir has wanted to retire for more than a year and was persuaded only with difficulty to carry on last summer and to lead the Labour Party in the election in October. Then came the war with its shocks, followed by several months of intense strain and disillusionment for the 76-year-old leader.

The delayed election was followed by the growth of protest movements directed against those responsible for the "blunders", and although the main blame fell on Mr Moshe Dayan, the Defence Minister, Mrs Meir took the criticisms of of her Government to heart. When party bickering delayed the formation of her new Government by two months, she decided to resign, but carried on while her designated successor struggled to get a Cabinet together.

It was as head of a caretaker administration that she fulfilled her last major task, leading the negotiations with Dr Henry Kissinger that led to the disengagement agreement with Syria. Mrs Meir was thus able to end her 25-year career in the Knesset with a success which made up for the tragedies of the past year. Even when her poll rating as Prime Minister was at its lowest, she kept the affection of her countrymen.

Her service to Israel spanned nearly half a century, from the early years after her arrival as an immigrant from the United States in 1921 with her husband Morris Myerson. She had been born in Kiev in the Ukraine in 1898, the daughter of a carpenter, and her early memories were of pogroms against the Jews. More than 60 years later these were to imbue her with determination to win the right of emigration for Soviet Jews.

Her family settled in the United States when she was eight and she was a schoolteacher in Milwaukee before leaving for Paris as a young housewife. She gave birth to a son, now a concert violinist in Israel, and a daughter, and kept chickens on a kibbutz, but still found time for Zionist and trade union activities. She became head of the political department of the fledgling Histadrut labour confederation, and in the 1940s, when most of her male colleagues were jailed by the British mandate authorities, took over the Jewish Agency's political direction in Jerusalem.

She was one of the chief negotiators with the British over the creation of Israel. Before the state was set up, she made a secret journey to Transjordan, disguised as an Arab woman, to try to persuade King Abdullah not to join the Arab states' attack on Israel. After Israel's birth she was appointed Minister to Moscow, where her presence stirred Zionist feelings among Jews who had forgotten their origins.

Rebellion in Bolivian Army soon collapses

La Paz, June 5.—Loyal troops today crushed a military uprising in Bolivia against the right-wing Government of President Hugo Banzer, but the rebel leaders escaped.

General Banzer, who seized power after a short civil war in 1971, was on an inspection tour in the south when the rebels briefly took over the presidential palace, using a tank to *smash down the doors.*

The rebels, elements of the Tarapaca Armoured Regiment, broadcast a radio communique claiming that they were in charge of the Government. However, they withdrew to barracks and surrendered after the presidential guards gave them one hour to leave.

The rebel communique was signed by Lieutenant-Colonel Raul Lopez Leyton and Major Gary Prad Salom. The Interior Ministry said leaders of the revolt took refuge in a foreign embassy.

The communique said that the revolt was "strictly military", but a later Information Ministry statement said Senor Ciro Humboldt Barrero, leader of the Nationalist Revolutionary Movement (MNR), had also taken refuge in an embassy.

The left-of-centre MNR is one of two parties which support General Banzer's Government. The other, the right-wing Bolivian Socialist Falange (FSB), called out its members for an "armed mobilization" to defend the Government and ordered civil servants working in four ministries under FSB control to take arms to work today.

The Government is also facing mounting unrest among university students here and in other cities. They have been on strike for more than two weeks to press demands that the state universities be made democratic.—Reuter.

Villagers tell of atrocities by Portuguese

Dar es Salaam, June 5.—The United Nations commission of inquiry into alleged massacres in Mozambique heard evidence yesterday of appalling brutality when Portuguese troops reportedly decapitated schoolchildren and disembowelled pregnant women.

These atrocities occurred in and around four villages too small to be marked on most maps—Naveta, Likayoyo, Nankuda and Kulangulana Mwema.

Two children, Crisantu Kumbamwe and Serafina Joao, aged between 10 and 13, told the *commission that their school* at Naveta was bombed and 11 pupils killed. They showed scars of wounds received in the raid which occurred, according to another witness, Alexander Carlos, on October 10, 1973.

Ibrahim Kunenja, from Likayoyo village, said that at the end of 1972 Portuguese troops killed eight children "with, knives and their heads were stuck on sticks". He added: "Three women who were pregnant had their stomachs opened and unborn babies pulled out."—Agence France Presse.

Africans deny split over Rhodesia settlement plan

From Our Correspondent
Salisbury, Rhodesia, June 5

A controversy has broken out here as to whether or not the African National Council (ANC) voted unanimously last weekend to reject settlement proposals accepted by the Rhodesian Government and Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the ANC leader.

At the time Dr Edison Sithole, the ANC publicity secretary, read a statement to journalists which stated categorically that the decision was unanimous, but Ronald Golden, political reporter of *The Rhodesia Herald*, wrote today that voting in the ANC central committee on the proposals was 14-9. He quoted a most reliable source close to the Government as saying that the hardline elements at the meeting wanted nothing less than parity in Parliament and that the more moderate elements were shouted down.

The report said severe pressure was exerted on the committee by nationalistic elements in London and Lusaka, but today it was repudiated by the ANC leadership. Bishop Muzorewa said it was "absolutely evil and false".

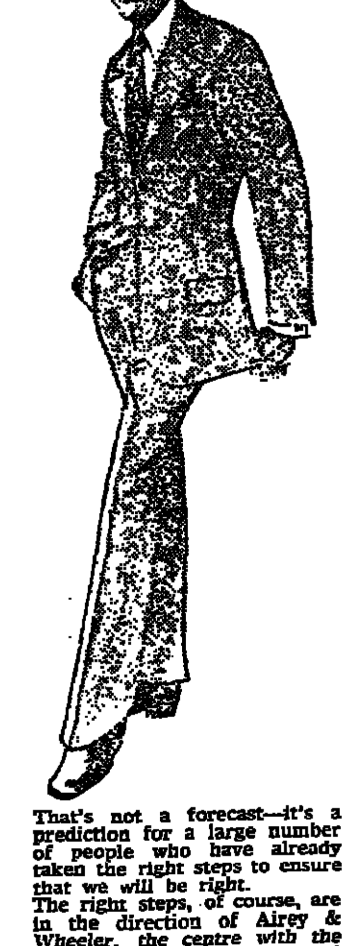
He added: "The claim that nine members voted 'Yes' was utter nonsense, as was the claim that some members shouted down and the decision was influenced outside."

Mr Chad Chipunza, lea the African Progressive which favours settlement he was glad that nine members had "seen the l Those ANC members wh voted for the settlement p als should join his party.

Mr Alan Savory has res as leader of the all- middle-of-the-road Rh Party on the grounds that has been an immense pe campaign against him. Savory, aged 38, is the p only representative in l ment, to which he was e under Rhodesian Front col

He is replaced as Pre of the Rhodesia Party b Timothy Gibbs, who far the Matabeleland area an leading authority on ag tural matters in the sou part of the country.

Mr Savory's resignatio expected as he has been pressure for some time. party lost much of its str some months ago, when M Ashburner, its acting l and Dr Morris Hirsch, it stitutional expert, walke because of a personality with Mr Savory, who is al to be dictatorial and unw to follow party policy.



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Turkish Note to Greece on Aegean dispute

Ankara, June 5.—Turkey today proposed to Greece that negotiations to settle the Aegean oil dispute should begin on the basis of "mutual good will and common sense", an informed diplomatic source said.

In a Note to Athens, the Turkish Foreign Ministry refused preconditions for the talks—a rejection of a Greek offer to conduct talks within the framework of the 1958 Geneva agreement on continental shelves.

Turkey is not a signatory to the Geneva pact. It does not accept the application to the Aegean situation of the Geneva principles that islands also have continental shelves. Several Greek islands in the Aegean are adjacent to the Turkish coast and surround an area where Turkey has granted oil exploration licences to its national oil company.

Greece has protested against the licences and armed forces of both countries last week went on alert because of the dispute.

In what appeared to be a show of Turkish determination the commanders of the Turkish Air Force, Navy and militia arrived today in the Aegean port of Izmir for "inspections".

However, sources pointed out that yesterday General Semih Sancar, Chief of the Turkish General Staff, left for the United States, a sign that the crisis between the two Nato allies had calmed down.—AP.

Mr Nixon's lawyer decries talk of impeachment

From Fred Emery
Washington, June 5

President Nixon's defence lawyer, Mr James St Clair, was reported today as saying that he thought it "very doubtful, very doubtful" that the House judiciary committee would vote to recommend impeachment of Mr Nixon.

The comment to reporters has made news because it goes against even publicized White House predictions—let alone the overwhelming feeling on Capitol Hill that the only remaining uncertainty in the *affair is whether* Mr Nixon will be convicted in the Senate.

The process is for the judiciary committee, which is at present holding closed hearings on whether grounds for impeachment exist, to recommend its views to the full House. If impeachment were recommended, the House would then vote, a simple majority being sufficient to send the President for trial in the Senate.

Mr St Clair has sat in on all the closed hearings but has been frustrated by being debarred from taking part. The committee is allowing him to examine witnesses—once they appear. His tactic has been to try making a noise outside but his reputation as a trial lawyer is seen to be eroding.

The *Harvard Law Review* is carrying a scathing attack by Professor Raoul Berger on Mr St Clair's brief on impeachable offences. Bluntly, Mr St Clair was accused of the academic sin of tampering with historical sources.

Now, today, while he makes bold with predictions, he has been caught out scolding the judiciary committee on the basis of a legal rule that is found not to exist. The committee had written to Mr Nixon warning him that "adverse inferences" could be drawn from his claim of executive privilege, invoked to deny the committee hundreds of tape recordings they are requesting by subpoena.

Mr St Clair, saying he had looked up the law, claimed this to be improper. Committee members (lawyers all 37 of them) pointed out the privilege section had been specifically excluded from the law he claimed to have looked up. Mr St Clair now claims that does not weaken his point.

Wherever Mr St Clair draws strength for his convictions, the committee chairman, Congressman Peter Rodino, is proceeding on course, refusing to be rushed into having open hearings.

The committee heard two tapes yesterday of the President giving instructions in the ITT affair. Today it was listening to tapes of Mr Nixon and Mr Connally and the milk producers. In both cases "bribery" is one possible charge being examined against the President.

Russia tries again to call world party congress

From Edmund Stevens
Moscow, June 5

A renewed effort to rally support for another world *congress of communist parties* was made in today's *Pravda*. Because previous direct calls failed to win enough support from "brother parties", *Pravda* this time uses a cautious circumlocution by suggesting the idea originated elsewhere.

A 3,500-word unsigned article headed "For new successes of the communist movement", recalls the fifth anniversary of the 1969 world congress in Moscow.

After listing the achievements of that conference, the article ends: "Many brother parties have advanced proposals *for undertaking new important* collective steps for further ideological and political consolidation of the communist movement, and enhancement of its role in the world.

"The Soviet Communist Party is prepared to support appropriate initiatives and, together with other Marxist-Leninist parties, to join in their practical fulfilment."

The article does not identify the "many parties", but it would not be hard to guess some who did not lend their names. *Pravda* says that among the successes of the 1969 conference was "a coordinated *policy of the socialist* countries" which it contends "compensated for the damage inflicted on the political positions and moral prestige of socialism by the breakaway tactics of the Maoists".

As proof of this *Pravda* says: "The Peking leaders who combine their efforts with those of imperialism failed to hinder the growth of socialist influence in the world arena."

It omits to recall that attempts by the Soviet party delegation at the conference to drum China out of the world communist movement, met with strong opposition from several delegations, led by the Romanians and Italians.

While the Soviet party leadership could doubtless give many cogent grounds for wanting to counter decentralizing tendencies in the world communist movement, and consolidate their own leadership, further aggravation of Sino-Russian enmity is doubtless a main, if not the main, reason for seeking another world conference.

Indian crisis on President's election solved

Delhi, June 5.—The Supreme Court of India today ended an important constitutional dispute by holding that a new national president must be elected before the five-year term of President Giri ends on August 24.

The court's ruling was given on a point of law sent to it by the Government in April after a debate on the constitutional validity of a presidential election without a state—in this case Gujarat whose assembly has been dissolved after riots—participating.

The court said that the dissolution of the Gujarat state assembly did not affect the validity of the electoral college, comprising members of Parliament and state legislatures, and that an election was mandatory before the end of the five-year terms of the President.

The Punjab Government has released 36 journalists arrested in the past six days for violating a ban on processions and meetings.

The release followed the freeing last week by the People's Party Government of 38 journalists and press workers detained for one week for an identical reason.—Reuter.

Death sentence on Bulgarian for espionage

By Our Foreign Staff

A Bulgarian former diplomat and economist, who served on Bulgarian missions to United Nations organizations in New York and Vienna, has been sentenced to death for espionage by the Sofia municipal court.

Heinrich Spetter, aged 53, a Jew, is believed to have visited Israel, but it is not known to which country he is alleged to have passed information. According to the Bulgarian news agency he made a full confession.

In 1964 another former member of the Bulgarian mission to the United Nations, Ivan-Assen Georgiev, was executed for spying for American intelligence.

Russians detain British driver

Warsaw, June 5.—Mr Donald Cutler, a Briton driving a coachload of tourists through Eastern Europe, was being questioned in the Soviet Union today after a fatal accident involving a cyclist.

The tourists, British, American, Australian and Portuguese, continued their journey by train after the accident and spent today sightseeing in Warsaw.—Reuter.

Concorde's fast 9,200 miles

Dakar, June 5.—The Concorde supersonic airliner landed here for a stopover today after having flown the 9,200 miles from Paris to Rio de Janeiro and on to be here in eight hours 36 minutes. — Agence France-Presse.

Blacks and Puerto Ricans take over underworld

New York's Mafia changes its colour

From Peter Strafford
New York, June 5

There is a new presence in the changing world of American big city crime. According to *Black Mafia*, a book just published in New York, the traditional Italian Mafia is gradually being phased out of its old fiefdoms, and a new type of criminal organization is taking *its place, consisting largely of* blacks and Puerto Ricans.

The newcomers do not yet have the power or the organization of the Italian "families". But Dr Francis Ianni, the author of the book, argues that in New York at least there is already "a scattered and loosely organized pattern of emerging black control in organized crime", and that over the next decade this will develop into a "black Mafia".

Blacks and Puerto Ricans already control much of the prostitution in New York, he says, as well as the lucrative "numbers game", in which millions of people bet on a certain set of numbers coming up. In the future, blacks, Puerto Ricans and Cubans could take over the drug traffic, and use it to establish themselves in the same way as the Italians used the need for alcohol in the days of prohibition.

New Yorkers tend to take a rather romantic view of the Mafia and its peculiarly gory ways. Nothing holds the headlines of the papers as well as an outburst of gang warfare, and the evidence of "rub-outs".

Dr Ianni takes the view that a criminal underworld is one of the ways in which the United States integrates its citizens.

First, he says, it was the Irish who took up crime when they were at the bottom of the heap, and then the Jews. After them came the Italians, and now they in their turn are climbing or being pushed up the social ladder to make way for the blacks and Puerto Ricans.

"I have defined organized crime", he writes, "as an integral part of the American social system that brings together a public that demands certain goods and services that are defined as illegal, an organization of individuals who produce or supply those goods and services, and corrupt public officials who protect such individuals for their own profit or gain".

Organized crime should be seen, he says, as "one end of a continuum of business enterprises with legitimate business at the other end".

Dr Ianni is the director of the Horace Mann-Lincoln Institute at Teachers College, Columbia University, and has already written about the Italian Mafia. He did his research on the black underworld with the help of eight black and Puerto Rican former convicts.

They were able to go into the areas where they were known, in east and central Harlem, in the Red Hook and Bedford-Stuyvesant sections of Brooklyn, and in Paterson, across the Hudson river in New J There they talked with involved in various cr activities, and brought tl sults back to Dr Ianni.

The outcome of these tacts is Dr Ianni's boo which he paints a pictu life in this new under with such characters as the Turk", Harold "Ma Robinson, and Richard Pick" Williams.

His conclusion is tha blacks and Puerto Rican forming large criminal works, similar in many w those of the Italian Mafia strict internal rules, bu with a number of differenc

The blacks and Puerto I have not the strong sense of the Italians. networks tend to be fo therefore, on the basis of hood friendships or of s prison experiences.

The Italians have by large managed to avoid g caught and sent to prison is not true of the black Puerto Ricans, who e from prison with a shared of resistance to authorit well as an awareness o history of racial discrimina

Dr Ianni clearly has expectation that it will be ble to do away with orga crime altogether, one r being the close involveme the police. One speaker i book comments: "They a the business of being a c make money and they are ested in pulling in bribes".

Seoul cautions Tokyo over Kim trial

Seoul, June 5.—South Korea today warned Japan against interference in Korean domestic affairs in connexion with the trial of the former Opposition leader, Mr Kim Dae Jung, on charges of election law violations.

Mr Kim appeared before the Seoul district criminal court today as the court resumed his trial, suspended in August, 1970, on charges that arose from his campaign for a National Assembly seat in the 1967 national elections.

Mr Kim Dong Jo, the Foreign Minister, meanwhile told Mr Torao Ushiroku, the Japanese Ambassador, that the trial was in accordance with Korean law and the Japanese Government could not intervene.

The Foreign Minister also told Mr Ushiroku that Mr Kim's trial was on charges in connexion with national elections in 1967 and 1971 and therefore clearly outside the understanding between Mr Tanaka, the Japanese Prime Minister, and Mr Kim Jong Pil, his South Korean counterpart, last November. The two governments then reached a political settlement on the case of Mr Kim Dae Jung's abduction last August.

Mr Ushiroku called on the Foreign Minister on his Government's *instructions to get an* explanation from the Korean Government on whether Mr Kim's trial at this time had anything to do with the understanding between the two governments, foreign ministry officials said.

The two governments had agreed then that Mr Kim should not be prosecuted because of his anti-government activities abroad and should enjoy physical freedom.

The Foreign Minister later told journalists that the J ese ambassador "underst the Seoul Government's tion on the Kim Dae Jung He said Mr Kim would n allowed to leave the co before his trial. Mr applied for a passport on ember 13 last year, to take fellowship at Harvard U sity.

Judge Park Choong who headed a panel of t judges, said the resumed had nothing to do with Kim's plan to leave the cou

Mr Kim ran unsuccess against President Park in 1971 election and was when Mr Park placed the c try under martial law in C ber, 1971. He remained in Japan and the United St campaigning against the ernment of President until his kidnapping August.—AP.

hile junta demands eath penalties or pre-coup treason

Florencia Varas
ago, June 5

death penalties and one ice of life imprisonment eing sought here this week e most important of the initiated by the Chilean orce of 54 former officers 0 civilians.

terday, the council of war the cases against Señor Schnake, a former Socialnator, and Señor Carlos former state bank viceient and close friend of ient Allende. The prose-t have asked for a 30-year ce in the former case and prisonment in the latter. two men are accused of treason. The prosecution s that there was a state r in Chile before the coup September, that the politirties that supported Presi-Allende were "enemies", hat the government coalicontained paramilitary s. The prosecution also s that both the Supreme and the Chamber of Deaccused President de of breaking the consti-

or Schnake and Señor are said to have received pro-government officers of different barracks and lential information which rosecution has qualified as military secrets which would have endangered the country's internal and external security on falling into the hands of Argentine and Cuban citizens who at that time were working for the government.

The defence has requested that the cases should be judged by civilian courts, since there was not a state of war before September 11.

Señor Eduardo Vial, defending Señor Lazo, stated: "Only history, with more serenity, will be able to judge these cases. At this time one must understand that the country was living in an intense political atmosphere and the schism between government and opposition was also affecting the armed forces."

Señor Schnake's counsel, Señor Luis Ortiz, argued that the prosecution had created a fictitious war to justify sentences that would not be applicable in peacetime. He also argued that the lists of military promotions found in Señor Schnake's possession were by no means military secrets.

In any case the betrayal of military secrets was an offence committed by a member of the armed forces, who was bound by military regulations, and not by a civilian, especially a senator bound by loyalty to inform his President.

min threat to Britain on nfounded propaganda'

mpala, June 5.—President of Uganda has told Britain if "unfounded propa-a" against his country does top immediately the offices e British High Commission will be closed before the f the week.

Britons working in da will also be given 48 to leave the country, the dent added, according to da radio. The radio broke a sports programme to lcast the announcement.

esident Amin, in his referto "unfounded propa-", was believed to be reg to a report by the Internal Commission of Jurists, accused the Amin regime ating a reign of terror in da through massive violations of human rights, arbitrary arrests, murder and torture.]

President Amin also attacked the BBC over the report.

The announcement said: "President Amin tonight warned Britain concerning unfounded propaganda against Uganda over the BBC.

"General Amin ordered the British Acting High Commissioner resident in Uganda to inform the British Government, and particularly to inform the BBC, that if this unfounded propaganda does not end forthwith, Uganda will close the offices of the British High Commission before the end of this week, and order all working Britons, or those who work in churches, to quit Uganda within a period of two days."—Reuter.

Greek coup leader on trial for corruption

From Mario Modiano
Athens, June 5

Piles of banknotes representing millions of drachmas, neatly tied up with string, were on display in the Athens special military court today, when former Colonel Michael Balopoulos, one of the leaders of the 1967 coup, and 39 other persons went on trial on charges of corruption.

In the dock with the former colonel sat senior civil servants, meat importers, and stockbrokers accused of illegal meat imports, bribery, and smuggling out foreign exchange.

The indictment asserted that Mr Balopoulos, as Under-secretary of Commerce in the Government of President Papadopoulos, had taken bribes and gifts, in 1972 and 1973, in exchange for favours to meat merchants who were importing illegal or bad meat.

The alleged favours involved exclusive licences to import meat from Rhodesia or from areas afflicted with foot-and-mouth disease, on false certificates of origin. The importers are accused of creating artificial shortages in order to force controlled prices up.

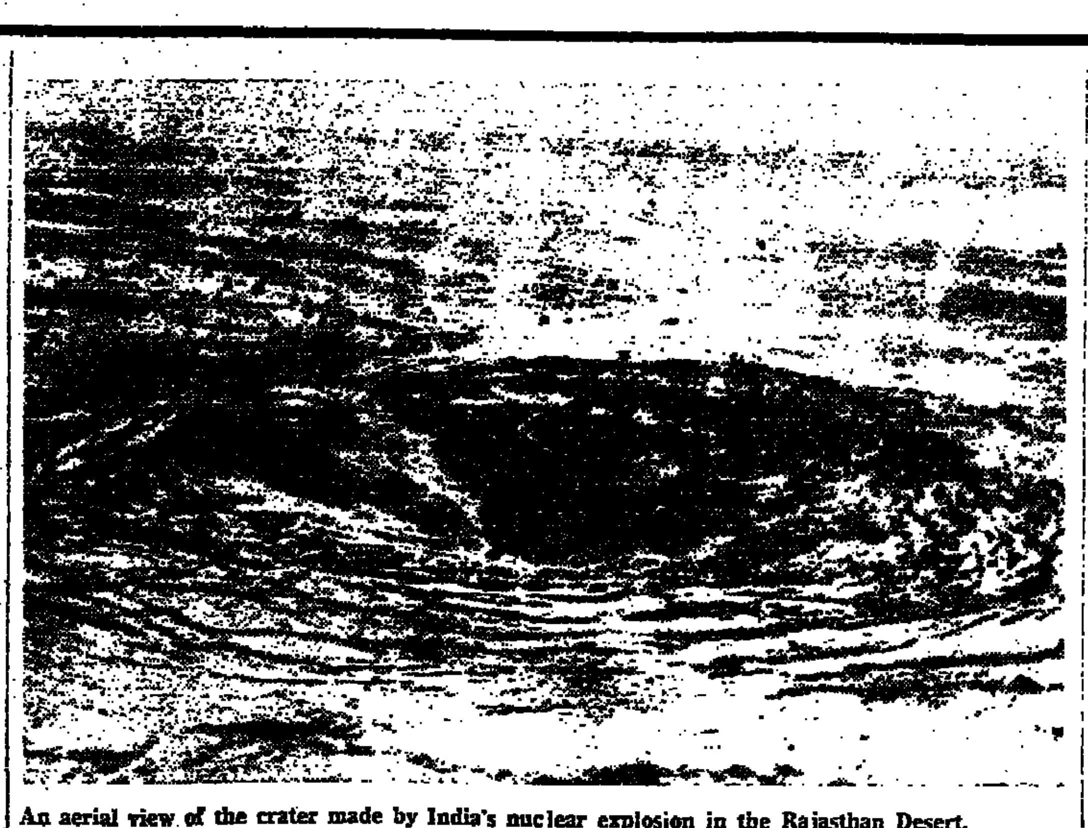
Mr Balopoulos rejects the charges and asserts that all he tried to do was to keep the market well-stocked with meat at a time of shortage, regardless of the Rhodesian sanctions.

A leading defendant is Mr Zafirios Papamichalopoulos, director-general of market control in the Department of Commerce. According to the indictment, he has confessed to receiving bribes from meat importers totalling 9m drachmas (£128,000) which he feigned to have passed on to the under-secretary, but kept for himself, together with the weekly parcels of fine steaks from the butchers.

The packets of banknotes were said to have been found by the military police at his house and his daughter's home.

The Government is demanding moral damages of 10m drachmas (£143,000) on the ground that the scandal "weakened the people's faith in the prestige and moral standing of the state."

It is also seeking 29.5m drachmas (£421,000) from nine meat merchants, for damages caused by the drain in foreign exchange reserves.



An aerial view of the crater made by India's nuclear explosion in the Rajasthan Desert.

Soviet sea power alarms Britain

Nairobi, June 5.—The British Government is concerned by the build-up of Soviet naval power in the Indian Ocean and elsewhere and this is a factor in its present defence review, Mr Frank Judd, Minister with responsibility for the Royal Navy, said here last night.

After a brief visit to the British naval patrol off the Mozambique port of Beira, intended to deter oil imports destined for Rhodesia, Mr Judd told a press conference that he considered the Soviet naval build-up to be very considerable. One nuclear submarine was being commissioned every five weeks.

"Of course we know of the Soviet desire to match the naval capability of the other major powers but it now appears to be aiming beyond parity.

"Obviously anyone in a job like mine has to ask himself what is the purpose of this expansion, and how far can it go in the reality of a nuclear age without risking the ultimate horror", Mr Judd told a press conference.

Mr Judd said he was extremely impressed by the work of the men engaged in the Beira patrol. There was no intention at present of ending it.

Britain's defence arrangement with South Africa for the use of the Simonstown base was part of the Labour Government's wide review of defence policy.

He hoped to see a positive build-up of links with black African countries as well as a change in attitude towards the south.—Reuter.

World is heading once more for Doomsday

Nairobi, June 5.—Mankind must face the fact that Doomsday is possible, or even probable, if it continues on its present course, Mr Maurice Strong, executive director of the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP), said today.

"The reaction of the world community to the energy crisis seems to be pushing us faster along the same self-destructive patterns of growth which caused our environmental problems in the first place", he said in a prepared speech released here to mark the second anniversary of World Environment Day.

The address is being delivered in Spokane, Washington, for Spokane's Expo '74, which focuses on new technology for environmental improvement.

Mr Strong said the real dilemma was that "our whole society, especially our industrial system, is geared to a set of automatic, habitual responses that are inherently self-defeating: more production, more growth, more everything". He went on: "For a while I thought the energy crisis might lead to a dawning of sanity in our use of resources, but the sense of crisis has faded too fast".

Mr Strong gave warning that international manoeuvring in the wake of the oil shortages was threatening to usher in a new era of even sharper divisions between rich and poor. The scramble for scarce resources to satisfy the indulgent wants of the rich threatened to deny the world's poor of their basic survival needs.

"The environment issue is moving off the level of vague and pious generalities", he said. "From now on we will have to face a whole series of specific issues in which the potential for conflict is high. We can expect conflicts between economic and social goals, between the short-term narrow special interests of the few and the larger environmental benefit to all, and international conflicts when the actions of one country inflict damage on her neighbours.

"Those whose interests are being affected negatively are predictably fighting hard to protect themselves. The fight between narrow interests and the environment will be a long and divisive one."

The voices of doom which saw no way out for human survival could not be dismissed entirely, Mr Strong said.

"If our hopes for the future are to based on a realistic assessment of the evidence before us, we will have to acknowledge that if Doomsday is not inevitable it is possible—perhaps even probable—if we continue on the present course.

"The only thing separating us from a brighter future is our own moral and political will. In the final analysis, our hopes lie in the choices made by this generation. No generation has ever faced a more awesome responsibility or a more exciting prospect."—Reuter.

Whitlam control of Senate now expected

From Our Correspondent
Melbourne, June 5

The general election results for the Senate are expected to be clearer by Friday when it is likely that Mr Gough Whitlam's Labour Government will be shown to have a majority of two—31 seats to 29.

The Government would then have complete control of Parliament and a joint sitting of the two Houses to pass key legislation previously rejected by the Senate would be unnecessary.

Premier says communists killed Cambodia minister

Phnom Penh, June 5.—The death toll in yesterday's bitter fighting here between anti-Government students and military police in which Dr Keo Sangkim, the education minister, and his adviser, Mr Thach Chea, were killed has risen to four. Two students wounded in the clashes died in hospital last night.

In a radio broadcast last night, Mr Long Boret, the Prime Minister, said communist agents had "tortured and killed" the minister and his adviser. He declared three days of mourning.

More than 30 students and police were wounded in the clashes, which broke out after military police moved into a high school to rescue Dr Sangkim and Mr Chea, who were taken hostage by the students. More than 100 students were detained.

The students were demonstrating for the release of colleagues and teachers held by the Government for alleged subversion. The school, with 100 students still inside, today was surrounded by military police.

Victoria Brittain writes from Saigon: A full communist battalion and four tanks were back in the battle round Ben Cat, 25 miles north of Saigon, yesterday afternoon. They appeared only a few hours after the Government retook the village of An Dien after a four-day battle in which the command reported having killed and wounded at least 400 communist soldiers and destroyed five communist tanks.

The Government's own casualties in the last four days fighting for An Dien and the other two militia positions lost three weeks ago on the provincial road running west out of Ben Cat rose to 157 killed and wounded.

Heavy artillery fire could be heard in the area all day today, but no details were given of the fighting for the two remaining positions held by the communists and route 13 was closed to all traffic 12 miles south of Ben Cat.

Four Government soldiers were killed and 13 wounded in a mortar attack and two engagements about 15 miles south-east of Hue, in the northernmost province of Thua Thien, one of the few areas where an effective ceasefire was observed for most of the past year.

ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE DEMOCRATIC PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF KOREA

Answers of the respected and beloved leader KIM IL SUNG to questions raised by "L'UNITA", organ of the Italian Communist Party.

Pyongyang, April 5 (KCNA).—Comrade Kim Il Sung, the great leader of our party and our people, gave answers to questions raised by l'Unita, organ of the Italian communist party, on January 29, 1974.

Question: One year ago we heard with great expectation that an agreement was reached between the two parts of Korea on peacefully reunifying the country free from interference of outside forces. But, later we learned that new difficulties had been laid on this road.

Would you please tell us what those difficulties are and how they can be overcome?

Answer: In 1972 a north-south joint statement whose keynote is the three principles of independence, peaceful reunification and great national unity, put forward by our party, was made public in our country as a result of the talks held between the north and the south. This was a big advance in the struggle of our people for the independent and peaceful reunification of the Fatherland. The people throughout the world, to say nothing of the entire Korean people in the north and south, rejoiced and warmly hailed it.

After the announcement of the north-south joint statement we made every possible effort to put it into practice and achieve the reunification of the fatherland as early as possible, but in this effort we ran up against a big obstacle owing to the manoeuvres of the domestic and foreign splitters to perpetuate the national division.

The South Korean authorities under the wire-pulling of U.S. imperialism scrapped the north-south joint statement on the day after signing it, saying that it is no more than a scrap of paper which is unbelievable. After that they committed acts totally contravening the principles of the north-south joint statement and turned down all the reasonable proposals put forward by us to accelerate national reunification. Then, in June last year, they openly announced to the world a "policy" on fixing and perpetuating the national split. The assertion of the South Korean authorities is that South Korea and North Korea should enter the United Nations separately. This is designed, to all practical intents, to freeze the division of the nation and keep our country divided into two parts forever.

The nation-splitting manoeuvres of the South Korean authorities are a product of the "Two Koreas" policy of U.S. imperialism. Having found it impossible to realise their wild design to invade the northern half of the Republic and turn the whole of Korea into their colony, the U.S. imperialists brought forward the "Two Koreas" policy with a sinister aim to keep a hold on South Korea at least. At the United Nations General Assembly last year the U.S. imperialists, together with their followers, resorted to all sorts of tricks to push through a "resolution" on "Two Koreas".

It is the Japanese militarists who are most zealously following the U.S. imperialists in their "Two Koreas" plot. While stepping up their renewed invasion of South Korea, the Japanese militarists, in collusion and conspiracy with the U.S. imperialists, are actively pushing ahead with the plot to create "Two Koreas". It is not without reason that some time ago a Japanese journal wrote that "the 'Two Koreas' policy is a drama the Pak Jung Hi regime is playing in accordance with the script of the United States and under its direction and under the stage-management of Japan".

We consider that a road to the solution of the question of our country's reunification can be smoothed only by smashing the "Two Koreas" plot of the U.S. imperialists, the Japanese militarists and the South Korean authorities and putting an end to the interference of outside forces in the Korean question.

The Workers' Party of Korea and the Government of the Republic resolutely oppose any attempt to fix and perpetuate the division of our country and thoroughly reject any outside interference in the domestic affairs of our country.

Last year's United Nations General Assembly, the first one in history to be held with the attendance of the representative of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea, checked the "Two Koreas" plot of U.S. imperialism and its lackeys, expressed support to the three principles of national reunification laid down in the north-south joint statement and adopted a decision on the immediate dissolution of the "United Nations Commission for the Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea", a tool of U.S. imperialism for its interference in our internal affairs. This is a welcome step which creates a favourable situation for the solution of the question of our country's reunification and a great victory of our party's policy of independent and peaceful reunification.

The Workers' Party of Korea and the Government of the Republic will make every possible effort as ever to thoroughly smash any attempt to perpetuate the split of our nation and bring earlier the independent and peaceful reunification of the fatherland.

We will actively struggle, first of all, to have the berets of "U.N. Forces" taken off the U.S. imperialist aggressor forces in South Korea, the main stumbling block to the solution of the question of Korea's reunification, and make them withdraw. At the same time, we will strive to continue the talks between the north and the south and bring about many sided collaboration and interchange between them in accordance with the principles clarified in the north-south joint statement.

In order to continue and develop the talks between the north and the south, the South Korean authorities must refrain from any acts contravening the principles of the north-south joint statement. The South Korean authorities are still today persisting in the manoeuvres to perpetuate the national split and the policy of dependence upon outside forces and harshly repressing the democratic figures and patriotic student youth of South Korea who call for national reunification and democracy. Today such acts of the South Korean authorities constitute the chief obstacle to the talks between the north and the south.

If the South Korean authorities renounce their splittist stand, respect the north-south joint statement and make sincere efforts for its implementation, the north-south talks will make successful progress.

If the South Korean authorities continue to ignore the north-south joint statement and follow the road opposite to it, the people will not tolerate them. The South Korean student youth and people, indignant at the South Korean authorities' ever more undisguised policy of fascist repression and manoeuvres to perpetuate the national split and their policy of dependence upon Japan, have risen in the anti-"government" and anti-fascist struggle for democracy. Already for several months they have been valiantly fighting under the slogans "down with the Pak regime", "establish democracy" and "put an immediate end to dependence upon Japan". It is natural that the South Korean student youth and people should struggle against those who betray the nation and repress the people by force, clinging to the sleeves of the outside forces.

The just patriotic struggle of the South Korean student youth and people will certainly be crowned with victory and the cause of national reunification will be realized without fail by the united strength of the entire Korean people.

Question: You are living in the region where there were two protracted, sanguinary wars over the last 25 years and where imperialism suffered a heavy blow in face of the heroic struggle of the Korean people and the Vietnamese people. What is your view on the prospect of the situation in this region today when the Vietnamese people won a brilliant victory and new relations are being established on the international arena?

Answer: Over the past period the struggle of the peoples against the imperialists' aggression and intervention has been fiercer in Asia than in any other region and the imperialists have been dealt a severe blow in this region.

The U.S. imperialists sustained a heavy defeat, politically and military, in the Korean war and started on the downgrade. Having been badly battered again in the Vietnam war, they are sinking deep into the pit of ruin. The U.S. imperialists are now being continually mauled in Cambodia. The U.S. imperialists are meeting setbacks and are repudiated everywhere in Asia.

All facts show that the situation in Asia has developed over the last period in favour of the Asian peoples and the U.S. imperialists have suffered a serious setback in Asia.

But the U.S. imperialists have not yet given up their aggressive design against Asian countries. They are making desperate efforts to help themselves out of the predicament. The crafty U.S. imperialists put forth the so called "Nixon Doctrine", to make the Asians fight Asians by instigating their satellite states and puppets of Asia. Under the zealous aegis of the U.S. imperialists, the Japanese militarists are spurring on their infiltration into various countries of Asia to realize their wild ambition for overseas expansion.

The aggressive design of the U.S. imperialists and the Japanese militarists against Asian countries will never be realized. I think the general situation in Asia will turn more favourable to the Asian peoples in the future.

There are many fighting and revolutionary countries in Asia. The revolutionary peoples of Asia are firmly united on one common front of struggle against the imperialists' aggression and intervention. The Asian peoples have been awakened and steeled through their protracted struggles against old and new colonialism.

The voices calling for independence are ringing louder and the fighting spirit is rapidly mounting against U.S. imperialism and Japanese militarism in all areas of Asia today. The last of the U.S. imperialists will be kicked out of Asia before long and the Japanese militarists' manoeuvres of overseas aggression are bound to be frustrated by the struggle of the Asian peoples.

Of course the U.S. imperialists may manoeuvre in Asia in various forms in future, resorting to a craftier trick. No matter how the U.S. imperialists may manoeuvre, however, the revolutionary peoples of Asia will firmly maintain the anti-imperialist stand to the end. The future of Asia will be decided by the Asian peoples, its master.

The Asian peoples will certainly build an Asia where there is neither imperialism nor exploitation and oppression, an independent and prosperous, new Asia.

Question: The workers' party of Korea holds a very dignified position in the International Communist Movement and has made an important contribution to the World Anti-Imperialist movement. Please tell us how do you view the prospect of the struggle against imperialism and for peace at the present stage in the light of your experiences, and what role the International Communist and working-class movements can play in this struggle.

Answer: As you know, there is a growing argument on the international arena today that the present era is an era of shift to peaceful co-existence and cooperation from cold war and confrontation. Our people, too, want peace and unanimously hope to see a lasting peace. But, the Korean people are well aware that peace can never be achieved by begging the imperialists for it and it can be won only through a persistent struggle against imperialism.

The more difficult their position becomes the craftier double-dealing tactics the imperialists cling to. This is a habitual method employed by the imperialists whenever they find themselves in a difficult position.

The U.S. imperialists are now improving their relations with big countries and easing the tension temporarily under the signboard of "peace" in an attempt to gain a breathing space, while persisting in their intensified manoeuvres of aggression against small countries and interference in their internal affairs. Recently the U.S. imperialists instigated the Israeli aggressors to provoke a war of aggression against the Egyptian and Syrian peoples. The U.S. imperialists also engineered a fascist military coup to overthrow the legitimate popular unity government in Chile. It is also none other than the U.S. imperialists who are carrying on the manoeuvres of aggression and interference in the domestic affairs in Korea, Cambodia, Vietnam, Laos and a number of African countries and various other countries of the world.

As the reality shows, the people want peace but the imperialists are always engrossed in aggression, war and intervention.

We, therefore, consider that vigilance should be heightened and struggle intensified against the imperialists all the more when they put up the signboard of "peace".

When the imperialists don the mask of "peace", there may appear those who harbour an illusion about imperialism and shun struggle against it and also those who try to seek security through an unprincipled compromise with it. These people are either those who are tired of the revolutionary struggle and are going to give up revolution or cowards who are afraid of revolution. But the anti-imperialist struggle as a whole will not be weakened though these people may appear.

As long as imperialism exists, there will always be exploitation and oppression, agression and intervention by it, and where there is imperialist exploitation and oppression, aggression and intervention there always breaks out the revolutionary struggle of the people against it. The people can free themselves from imperialist exploitation and oppression and win independence and peace only through their own struggles.

There are still in the world many peoples subjected to imperialist oppression and exploitation. Therefore, the people who oppose imperialism and intend to make revolution will continue to increase in number in the future. The people of many countries now suffering from imperialist aggression and intervention are calling for continued struggle and courageously rising up in the anti-imperialist struggle without wavering in the face of any hardships and trials.

No matter how hard the imperialists may try to paralyse the revolutionary consciousness of the people and stamp out the anti-imperialist struggle, putting up signboards of "peace", the anti-imperialist struggle of the people will continue to grow in strength. The people will certainly win class liberation and national independence and attain world peace and security through their staunch struggle against imperialism.

As for the role of the International Communist and working-class movements in the anti-imperialist struggle, today the International Communist and working class movements constitute the most powerful revolutionary force opposed to all the reactionary forces including imperialism and the decisive force holding in check the imperialist policies of aggression and war and guaranteeing world peace and security. It is thanks to the strengthening of the International Communist and working-class movements that the general international situation is developing today in favour of peace and democracy, national independence and socialism.

There is no doubt that if the International Communist and working-class movements advance as a united force in the future, they will play a far greater role than that they are playing today in the struggle against imperialism and for peace. We sincerely hope that all the revolutionary forces will firmly unite and take a concerted step in the struggle against imperialism, U.S. imperialism in particular. Our party will in the future, too, as in the past, actively struggle for the unity of the International Communist movement and the solidarity of all the anti-imperialist revolutionary forces.

Question: In the past 20 years the Democratic People's Republic of Korea has brought about a great socio-economic upsurge in spite of the destruction wrought by the war. Please tell us about the future targets and prospects of development.

Answer: As you said, the economy of our country was severely damaged by the three-year war imposed upon us by the U.S. imperialists. After the war we started again to build the economy on the debris where nothing remained intact.

Our people have not only rapidly healed the war wounds but also converted our country, once a backward colonial agrarian country, into a powerful socialist state with an independent and modern industry, developed agriculture, and brilliantly flowering and developing science and culture, in a historically short span of time by waging a heroic struggle under the correct leadership of the Workers' Party of Korea. Today the face of our country has so completely changed that one can hardly recognize what it was twenty years ago. Our people have great pride and self-confidence in this.

But these are only initial successes. We have more work to do than we have done already.

You asked about the targets of our struggle and prospects of development. To answer this, I would like to explain what is the central tasks of the six-year plan set forth by the Fifth Congress of our party and how these tasks are now being carried out.

The three major tasks of the technical revolution are the main content of the six-year plan. The three major tasks of the technical revolution set forth by our party aim to considerably narrow down the distinction between heavy and light labour, between agricultural and industrial work and free women from the heavy burden of household chores through an extensive technical renovation movement in industry and agriculture and all other branches of the national economy.

We have already achieved big successes in the carrying out of the three major tasks of the technical revolution and opened a bright prospect for their successful fulfilment. We have made an epochal advance in the production of machine tools, the main link in the carrying out of the technical revolution. We have also laid the foundations of electronic and automation industries to realize semi and full-automation in all fields of the national economy.

Through vigorous endeavours to narrow down the distinction between heavy and light labour in the field of industry, the comprehensive mechanization of operations in the coal and ore mines and the automation of work in the metal and chemical plants have been realized in no small degree. In particular, an energetic drive is going on to go over to remote control step by step in those branches where there is heat-affected and harmful labour.

The technical revolution is also being dynamically pushed ahead to narrow down the distinction between agricultural and industrial work and bring agricultural work close to industrial labour.

This year is the tenth anniversary of the publication of "Theses on the Socialist Rural Question in our Country" on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the publication of the theses on the rural question, we are now working, setting ourselves the target to carry out the main tasks of the rural technical revolution put forth in the theses.

In our country the irrigation of agriculture was realized long ago and the electrification was also admirably carried out in the countryside. Now a struggle is being waged forcefully to complete the mechanization and chemicalization of agriculture. We plan to supply the countryside with 70,000-80,000 tractors (in terms of 15 h.p. unit) by July this year, a task set forth in the theses. The task put forward in the theses to supply over one ton of chemical fertilizers per chongbo in terms of weight will be fulfilled in the first half of the year.

The prospect of grain production is also very bright. A bumper harvest was reaped in our country last year. I think you know this well as you yourselves toured our countryside. We have set the fighting target to produce 5.7 million tons of grain this year while consolidating the successes achieved last year in the grain production. When this target is hit, it can be said, the grain height of the six-year plan will have been scaled.

The task of the technical revolution for freeing women from the heavy burden of household chores is also successfully progressing.

Great efforts are now being directed in our country to the development of the food and daily necessaries industries in order to create conditions for women to do cooking and other household work quickly with ease. Along with this, work is making brisk headway to introduce water service in the countryside. When this project is completed, women will no longer need to carry water jars on their heads.

The living standard of our people will be markedly raised in the near future. Our people have now no worry about the question of food, clothing and housing. But the living standard of our people as a whole has not yet reached such a level as to satisfy them. There remain the differences between the workers and peasantry in their living standard and distinctions between urban and rural population in their living conditions. We are striving to raise by far the people's living standard as a whole and, at the same time, to improve it comparably.

When we work hard for a few years more after carrying out the six-year plan, our people's living will be improved by far not to be inferior to others.

In the future a big advance will be made also in public education and the training of national cadres. The universal compulsory ten-year senior middle school, education which started in 1972 will be enforced completely during the six-year plan to give all children complete General secondary education at state expense in the future till they reach working age. Higher education will be rapidly developed and the number of technicians and specialists will exceed one million in the near future. In a word, the prospects of our country's development are very bright and our people's struggle is worthwhile, indeed.

Our working class and cooperative farmers are now waging a vigorous struggle to carry out the six-year plan ahead of schedule with a bright hope for the morrow.

In view of the fighting spirit of the working people, we are firmly confident that the six-year plan will be successfully carried out ahead of schedule When the six-year plan is fulfilled, the looks of our country will change all the more as a whole and our people will reach a higher peak of socialism.

Availing myself of this opportunity, I would like to extend warm greetings to the Italian communists and the Italian working class for their active support to our people in the struggle for the building of socialism and for the realisation of the independent and peaceful reunification of the country and wish the Italian communist party greater success in the struggle against imperialism and for peace and democracy and socialism.

إمكانا من الأصل

BOOKS

All life is one

The Clockwork Testament or Enderby's End

By Anthony Burgess

(Hart-Davis, MacGibbon, £1.95)

The plot of *The Clockwork Testament or Enderby's End* concerns the final activities, in New York, of the minor poet, F. X. Enderby, eponymous protagonist of *Inside Mr Enderby* and *Enderby Outside*. He is indirectly responsible for the film, *The Wreck of the Deutschland*, developed (by rewrite men) "out of an idea by F. X. Enderby" "based on the story by" G. M. Hopkins S. J. Real horrorshow sinny, as Alex, the hero of *A Clockwork Orange* would have said, transposed to Nazi times, incorporating "over-explicit scenes of nuns being violated by teenage stormtroopers" and advertised by a "gaudy poster showing a near-naked nun facing, with carmined lips opening in orgasm, the rash-smart sloggering brine".

Called to American attention by this demotic medium, Enderby has become Professor of Creative Writing at the University of Manhattan. He is occupied with a long poem about the conflict between St Augustine and Pelagius or Morgan, the British heretic, who believed that God had left man free to choose between Good and Evil. He is harassed by journalists, who are gleefully perturbed about outbreaks of nunslaughter in Manhattan and Ashton-under-Lyme, and by teenage thugs whom he pinks with a swordstick in the subway. He is threatened by black power, women's lib, free verse, a female Christ. He has two mild heart attacks. And a final showdown with a mysterious female visitor, as in *Enderby Outside*, who knows his poems. This one, unlike the golden lady of the earlier book, intends to shoot him because her knowledge of his work is restricting her freedom to compose. She announces herself as Dr Greaving from Goldengrove.

Enderby proclaimed in the first book that all women were stepmothers: rendered impotent, more or less, by terror of his own particularly gross one, he retreated into cloacal austerity and prolonged adolescent fantasy, supported by her legacy to him, some shares and some repulsive dietary habits. But women are also bitch goddesses, white goddesses, moon goddesses and sun goddesses, with whom Enderby's relations are agonized, embarrassed and incomplete. He masters this last, Americano-Hopkins Muse, at a cost.

Burgess returns, with his own mixture of crude gusto and verbal intricacy, to a concatenation of themes: the freedom of the will, the nature of Good and Evil (and their difference from right and wrong) the relationship between art and morals, the proposition that all life is one.

In *The Wanting Seed*, a repellent and gripping fable of the future, he turned the debate between Pelagius and Augustine into a historical principle, the Cycle. Pelphase—belief in human perfectibility, liberal values, standardization, rules, order. Interphase—disappointment, breeding repression. Gusphase—belief in original sin, human nature as destructive, use of war, sex and flesheating as social organizing forces, Pelphase is rational, Gusphase religious and magical.

Burgess, like Enderby, sees both extremes as myths. Enderby quotes Wagner—*wir sind ein wenig frei*. A *little* free—to choose between good and evil. That is the moral of that book with a moral, *A Clockwork Orange*. Alex is chemically conditioned to "like present the other cheek". The Pelagian chaplain warns him—"when a man cannot choose, he ceases to be a man". But the existence of choice involves the existence of evil, violence, horror, as according to Enderby and Burgess, does art.

In Enderby's epic *The Pet Beast*, the Minotaur, double-natured, man, God, beast, gentle and flesh-eating at the centre of the lawgiver's labyrinth, is crucified by the Pelagian liberator. But the daedale labyrinth contains the Cretan culture—with the death of the Beast, who is original sin, civilisation crashes into dust. Alex, conditioned to be repelled by violence, is conditioned to be repelled by Beethoven. Enderby, in this book, describes God as a kind of infinite Ninth Symphony playing itself to itself eternally, unconcerned with human rights and wrongs. Aesthetic good is morally neutral, although it contains the knowledge of Good and Evil, beauty and destruction.

It may be that one needs a Catholic upbringing to appreciate the full urgency of Burgess's dichotomies. Like the Pet Beast, everything in his world is dual, flesh and spirit, as well as good and evil. Those who can claim that all life is one are either dangerous normative doctors and psychologists or the representatives of the White Goddess, tempting Enderby to the violence inherent in the flesh and beauty and sex which he has always feared.

The Clockwork Testament makes intricate connexions between these themes, Hopkins, film and book of the *Clockwork Orange* and all sorts of aspects of contemporary art and life. It succeeds because it is ferociously funny and wildly, verbally inventive.

There are various tours-de-force—the Hopkins - Enderby script of the *Wreck of the Deutschland*, an excruciating illiterate transcript of the television show, complete with commercials (for an aerosol product called Mansex) full of double-entendres and horrible puns. There are Enderby's encounters with the Creative Writing of his students.

There is a miraculous moment when Enderby, having undergone the poems of Black Hatred ("It will be your balls next whitey") and some "sloppy and fungoid" imitation Hart Crane, suddenly produces on demand his idea of a good poem. "Queen and huntress chaste and fair." The White Goddess again. Dangerous but orderly, in culture, history and language.

A. S. Byatt

Michael Ratcliffe is on holiday.

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Historical novels

The Medici Guns

By Martin Woodhouse and Robert Ross

(Dent, £2.95)

The Underside

By H. R. F. Keating

(Macmillan, £2.95)

Zoë Oldenbourg, in a note on historical novels, remarks "to praise an author for his or her scholarship, whether real or presumed, amounts to calling that author a plagiarist and a pedant". With that whizzing around my head, I still wish to praise the research, energy and invention which have gone into *The Medici Guns* and *The Underside*.

Martin Woodhouse is a writer of splendidly whacky thrillers (*Tree Frog*, *Rock Baby* and others) and his co-author, Robert Ross, is a Leonardo da Vinci enthusiast. In *The Medici Guns* Leonardo is 25, in the service of Lorenzo the Magnificent (himself only 28). Engaged on the vital task of the siege of Castelmonte are the Medici gunners, a stalwart crew, incredibly tough, and like as not, deaf after the age of 20, banging away at walls 10 feet thick with 9 inch cannon balls. The scene shifts from Florence to the Rome of Sixtus IV, to Verocchio's studio, to the study of ballistics and warfare (when even a treatise on gunpowder had to have the Church's *imprimatur*). Through this goes the figure of Leonardo, free man, thinker, fighter, painter, engineer and inventor. Leonardo's Notebooks and Florentine history (the book covers the Pazzi conspiracy) are welded seamlessly together with fictional characters and events into an immensely entertaining whole—with some nasty Renaissance violence. The authors are planning a series, and hurry, hurry, is all I can say.

H. R. F. Keating has deserted the crime novel and written a Victorian romance. Godfrey Mann is a successful society painter—his "Torquato Tasso leaving the City of Ferrara" was bought by Queen Victoria for £600. He falls in love with Elizabeth, an American, one of the "new women", for she is a qualified doctor. Not qualified to practice, of course, being a foreigner, the 1858 Act saw to that. They marry, and could be the ideal couple. But Godfrey has an inexplicable attraction to all that is most vicious, filthy and degraded in Victorian low life, picking up and spending days and nights with the lowest kind of prostitute.

Mr Keating has delved into "the underside" of social history here and come up with some horrors, known to Mayhew, and to the Booths (who founded the Salvation Army) and no doubt to people like Beatrice Webb as well. Elizabeth is no prudish miss, but a mature and outspoken woman, but even so, the resolving of their difficulties seems a thought unlikely. Would Elizabeth have used the word "psychological"? Freud wasn't born till 1856. . . . I'm being pedantic.

Philippa Toomey

Power of the bigot

The Akenham Burial Case

By Ronald Fletcher

(Wildwood House, £3.95)

The mainland bit of the United Kingdom tends to think it has put religion behind it. Among its many incomprehensions over Ulster is a complete inability to grasp the power of religion, including religious bigotry. But Ronald Fletcher's *The Akenham Burial Case* reminds us how recent is even *relative* freedom from bigotry.

In 1878, in the Suffolk village of Akenham, the two-year-old son of a Baptist farm labourer died, and there was no practical alternative to burying him in the local parish churchyard. On the day of the funeral, there was a quarrel at the churchyard gate between the Anglican rector, the Rev George Drury, and a Dissenting minister, who had come to hold a service outside consecrated ground. At that date, the unbaptized could not legally be buried with full ceremony in a churchyard; and the child was unbaptized because Baptists leave this for adulthood. Drury was a clergyman—the Anglo-Catholic holder of an inherited benefice—who held to the letter of laws.

The child was, in the upshot, "buried like a dog," behind the church—which was not as strange then as now, when stillborn children might be interred in banks or ditches. But the *East Anglian Daily Times* duly ran a long report of the row. It was written anonymously by the Dissenter. It raised a parish-pump row into national scandal, for Drury sued for libel. He won, but received only 40s damages and had to pay his costs. Public subscription paid the paper's: its editor bought the dead child a headstone (which still stands); and in 1880 a Burial Laws Amendment Act finally passed parliament, after years of trying, and erased this Nonconformist indignity.

Fletcher was put on to the story through a scrapbook kept by an Ipswich man, into which reports of the case had been pasted. Fletcher has checked and added to this, but the result still resembles a scrapbook. Long verbatim extracts dominate it, and it cries out for dipping or for reading in snatches—especially as Fletcher, in his short commentaries, has reacted away from his past as a university Professor of Sociology into writing rather gushy prose. But the book is evocative of several aspects of our recent past.

Firstly, the sheer vigour of the local press in the days before ads were such a central concern. Second, the harshness of rural life: there is the raw material for an East Anglian Hardy here. Third, the remarkable variety that the Anglican church has allowed within itself: Drury, do-it-yourself stonecarver and biretta'd priest, was a peculiar man, indeed. Fourth, the religious prejudice that we are now too urban and too urbane to go in for.

The opponents of Drury widened their attack on him to include his Papist views and get-up. That anti-Rome hostility has lasted longer, though sometimes covertly, than hostility towards Dissent. I am sure it lies somewhere among the causes of the growing wish to jettison Ulster. After all, even if some Irishmen are Protestant, it is common knowledge that most of them are only Catholics. . . .

Paul Barker

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Business Books are reviewed on page 22

Uniquely detestable

The Sovereign Lady

A Life of Elizabeth Vassall, third Lady Holland

By Sonia Keppel

(Hamish Hamilton, £7.50)

A great hostess is usually to some degree a monster: rapacious, arrogant, unscrupulous, with all the nastier instincts of the stamp-collector allied to those of a circus ring-master. Success once achieved ensures that these characteristics grow rapidly more evident. Lady Holland, châtelaine of Holland House, was thus unlikely to prove a sympathetic figure, but it has taken Sonia Keppel to demonstrate how uniquely detestable she was.

Life for Lady Holland really began when, after several years of semi-detached misery with her first husband, she met and eloped with the young, rich and amiable Vassall Holland. Though a man could divorce and still remain in society, in 1797 for a woman it was social suicide. Lady Holland's proper conduct was to remain discreetly in the background and avoid offending the susceptibilities of those ladies who had kept their indiscretions private—to "trot about in the grounds and feed the ducks and chickens", as Frances Wyndham advised her. Instead she determined to turn Holland House into the pivot of London life, the place in which all the most brilliant figures of the political and literary worlds would meet to intrigue or amuse themselves. Incredibly, she succeeded. Under her aegis Holland House became the centre of Whig society. Macaulay, Dickens, Byron, jumped obediently through her hoops, every foreign diplomat of any standing went there for information and cultivated entertainment.

How did she do it? The Hollands were rich, but not extravagantly so. They were noble, yet far less so than many others. The cooking was excellent, the surroundings pleasant, but there was also a high price to pay.

Lady Holland was rude, overbearing and cantankerous; she treated distinguished visitors with a contempt which would have disconcerted a drunken cow-hand. She would interrupt the most articulate in full flight—"Now, Macaulay, we have had enough of this; give us something else"—and so enraged Count d'Orsay by requiring him to pick up her fan, her napkin and other impedimenta that he finally told the footman to serve him his dinner on the floor—"It will be much more convenient to Miladi".

The rich treasure of papers from Holland House has only recently become available in the British Museum. Sonia Keppel was fortunate in having earlier access to them. Though she has unearthed much of real interest, she is neither an historian nor a stylist and has failed to produce a lifelike portrait of her extraordinary subject or to illuminate the central enigma.

It was Greville, perhaps, who best stated the case:

> *Though everyone who goes there finds something to abuse or to ridicule in the mistress of the house . . . all continue to go, all like it more or less, and whenever . . . it shall come to an end, a vacuum will be made in society which nothing will supply. It is a house of all Europe, the world will suffer by its loss, and it may with truth be said that it will eclipse the gaiety of nations.*

Philip Ziegler

Poetry

Iago was an honest man :/I have that reputation too.

Poems have to do with saying such things. Poetry is that way of saying them. C. H. Sisson is a poet—a man impelled to find personal rhythms for some more-than-personal truth. It would be hard to speak too highly of his *In the Trojan Ditch: Collected Poems & Selected Translations* (Carcanet Press, £3.25). Sisson belongs with those who have used common speech to say things not commonly said—Edward Thomas, the early Eliot, Hardy, Barnes, Donne, Raleigh. . . . I reach back for names. English verse in this century has not been so thick with them that anyone who cares for it can afford to ignore Sisson.

He was born in 1914, wrote verse in adolescence, stopped at 20, started again in a troopship on the way to the war, but did not begin writing the poems by which he will be remembered until about 1950. The present book starts with his most recent verse, including "The Usk", which is remarkable in speaking from places where the mind prefers silence—*Christ is a language in which we speak to God/And also God, so that we speak in truth*. As a guideline, a reviewer might refer attention to a valediction which comes half-way through:

Catullus my friend across twenty centuries,
Anxious to complete your lechery before Christ came

since much of Sisson's journey is a return to source and an attempt to reknit Christianity to the pagan world, or rather to explore the relationship of the flesh of paganism and the religion of the Incarnation. Do not fail to stop at "The Crucifix", "Human Relations", "The Garden of Epicurus", "A Letter to John Donne", and "In a Dark Wood". These will read you. Indeed, if you are a poet the difficulty may be in starting again once they have done so.

The poems in Philip Larkin's *High Windows* (Faber, £1.40) remain loyal to past victories on a small patch of ground. Once more Larkin provides the modest lyrical bits ("Cut Grass", "The Trees"); the formal essay-poems in which a subject—visiting the sea, looking at old men, disliking hospitals—is treated in metres decently subdued to their occasions; and the tough stuff. The last is least interesting—Larkin goes on about other (younger) chaps getting their sexual share, and more, while it seems (from "Sad Steps") that he only gets out of bed to piss and look at the moon, or gets back into bed to write poems about pissing and looking at the moon. *There's something laughable about this* . . . The line falls out of that particular poem and takes a cruel peek at some of the others.

If Larkin visits Dublin you can bet there'll be a funeral before the end of the first stanza. And when he raises his voice now, letting off the self-satirical brakes to bring one of the longish pieces to a halt, the result is an alliterative whimper—no more smashing "poetical" clichés as in "An Arundel Tomb" or that stuff about love being *like an enormous yes* in the poem about the jazz clarinet player in *The Whitsun Weddings*; these days it's hospital visitors *With wasteful, weak, propitiatory flowers*. . . .

Still, the same old Larkin (like Eliot, he always seems a generation older than he is) remains the same decent old Larkin. His unfurnished poetry of furnished rooms is certainly his own.

It used to be Anthony Thwaite's as well, but now he has read St Augustine and in *New Confessions* (Oxford, £1.50) tries on that saint's skin to create "a personal book of meditation and transmutation". *The dove is not our pigeon*, as it says on page 37. Who is going to disagree? I prefer my Augustine straight, and my Thwaite cutting his suburban grass with Larkin's old mower.

Robert Nye

Keith Douglas, 1920-1944, by Desmond Graham (Oxford, £5.50). "Where are the war poets?" readers asked during the Second World War, looking over their shoulders to Owen and Sassoon and even Brooke. Of the three most notable—Sidney Keyes, Alun Lewis and Keith Douglas—none has even yet had the attention he deserves. Now we have a full biography of Douglas, which perhaps rather misses the point: that his poetry was the only important thing about him. His rather unremarkable life is set out in great detail, and the book is particularly welcome because of the full use the author makes of the poems, and their relation to the events of that life.

Rescuing a reputation

Waiting for the Party

The Life of Frances Hodgson Burnett

By Ann Thwaite

(Secker & Warburg, £3.50)

Everyone who has looked twice at Frances Hodgson Burnett and her writings has regretted *Little Lord Fauntleroy*. For one thing the public image of the child—that velvet-clad star of stage, screen and dower-house—does not fully correspond with the creature of the book; for another, his universal execration has obscured the greater achievements of his creator.

There is an unexpected sturdiness about the best of her novels for adults (*That Lass o' Lowries*, *The Making of a Marchioness* and—if Mrs Thwaite is to be believed—*Through One Administration*) and this quality, carried into her romances for children, gives them an intensity and a vitality too often lacking in conventional stories of everyday life. It is not surprising that our praise for *A Little Princess* and *The Secret Garden* is as loud now as ever it has been in the 60-odd years since they were published.

There is more to Ann Thwaite's biography than rescuing Mrs Hodgson Burnett from *Little Lord Fauntleroy*. There is also the task of rescuing her from her own posthumous reputation. On the first page of the book Mrs Thwaite confesses that she could not believe the author of *The Secret Garden* to be the "self-centred and unattractive character" of hearsay, and her chief motive for burrowing into what proved to be a mountain of evidence—letters, publishers' records, personal recollections—was to let us see Mrs Hodgson Burnett free of false trappings—innuendo and partiality answered by the facts.

The trouble is though that the trappings aren't so easily removed. Not for nothing was the lady called "Fluffy" and not for nothing did she like to deck her shortish stature in ribbons and frills. One feels that the glamorous exterior the ostentatious display of wealth, the eventually "overbearing" self-confidence were very much part of the total character, and they covered a figure not necessarily unattractive, but certainly not conforming to conventional expectations—a tough, chain-smoking Mancunian, working like hell and keeping her accounts in black and white tucked away in a dispatch box.

For this reason, Ann Thwaite's valuable biographical endeavour, which started off with the very kindest of intentions, is constantly in danger of being thwarted by the subject it seeks to defend. Certainly Mrs. Thwaite has gone a long way to disprove Marghanita Laski's statement that "Mrs Burnett's books are far more enjoyable if one knows as little as possible of what they reveal of her own personality", if only because she has shown so much more of the personality than we had been allowed to see before—the crisp, informal wit, the very obvious natural sympathy for children. But even so, it is still very difficult to *like* Mrs Hodgson Burnett or to feel that she should have gained preferential access to the party for which she had to wait (as we all have to) so vainly and so long.

Brian Alderson

Eyeball to eyeball

Confrontation

Middle East War and World Politics

By Walter Laqueur

(Wildwood House, £2.50; Abacus, 75p)

Only 6 per cent of public opinion in Britain, 8 per cent in France and 16 per cent in West Germany favoured the Arabs during the Middle East War. This might be taken as evidence that the opinion polls were up a gumtree again or, more probably, that a country's foreign policy is decided by more irresistible courses than mere public opinion.

But it might help to explain how Israel misread the writing on the wall between the wars and how while militarily brilliant she surrendered political victory to her Arab adversaries. As Professor Laqueur points out it was political not military failure which characterized Israel's performance and an inquiry into military preparedness last Yom Kippur could only reveal part of the truth—and the smaller part at that.

It was the failure to predict the impact of the oil weapon, the failure to understand the true extent of Israel's subsequent isolation which dealt such a blow to her self-confidence. But at least she was not alone in her misreading. It was not a good day for diplomats anywhere.

Professor Laqueur says that had Israel been allowed to continue the war for a few more days, thus consolidating what promised to be a military victory, the political results of the war would have been little changed. Egypt and Syria were surprised—first because they were doing so well and then, at the eleventh hour, because they had apparently emerged so badly in the fighting. But their political strategy, if not their military tactics, was sound and in the final analysis it is a political solution which will have to be found to the problems of the Middle East. Israel with her tiny population and limited resources could not hope for anything else particularly when one takes into account her heavy dependence upon the United States.

Books on contemporary history fall into three groups, those which explain what happened, those which say why it happened the way it did and those which look at the results of what happened. *The Sunday Times* Insight book brilliantly scooped the market in group one. Professor Laqueur has obviously been racing to be the first in group two. One wonders if perhaps he should have stayed his hand and waited for the results of the continuing peace negotiations.

Henry Stanhope

Quick guide

The Long Way, by Bernard Moitessier (Adlard Coles, £3.50). "Dear Robert: The Horn was rounded February 5, and Today is March 18. I am continuing non-stop towards the Pacific Islands because I am happy at sea, and perhaps also to save my soul." Thus did Moitessier inform *The Sunday Times* and the world that he was no longer competing in the single-handed Round the World Race and, by implication, that he had rejected the values of the Western world. This fascinating book gives an insight into the gradual unification of a man with nature. It is well worth reading by sailors and landsmen alike, and for the long-distance cruising man there are first-class factual appendices.

Cockleshell Journey, by John Ridgway (Hodder, £2.95). John Ridgway, who clearly prefers his sailing vessels to be challengingly small (he rowed across the Atlantic) describes a voyage made with his wife and two like-minded spirits. We read of him cruising among the icebergs and tide races off the Chilean coast in a bouncing armada of two 10 foot long rubber boats driven by outboard motors. When the quartette step ashore they bag an unknown ice cap, show that Monte Inaccessible does not live up to its name, navigate the Magellan Straits, negotiate narrows plugged with killer whales, and consume innumerable brews of tea in totally inhospitable surroundings. Real life Ransome for adults.

In the TLS this week

This week's issue of the *TLS*, on sale tomorrow, contains articles about William Empson and Kafka, poems by Lawrence Durrell and Tony Harrison, and a special section on reprints. "Commentary" reports on the Richard Ford exhibition at Wildenstein's, *Spring Awakening*, and *Prykke's Progress* at Poetry International 74.

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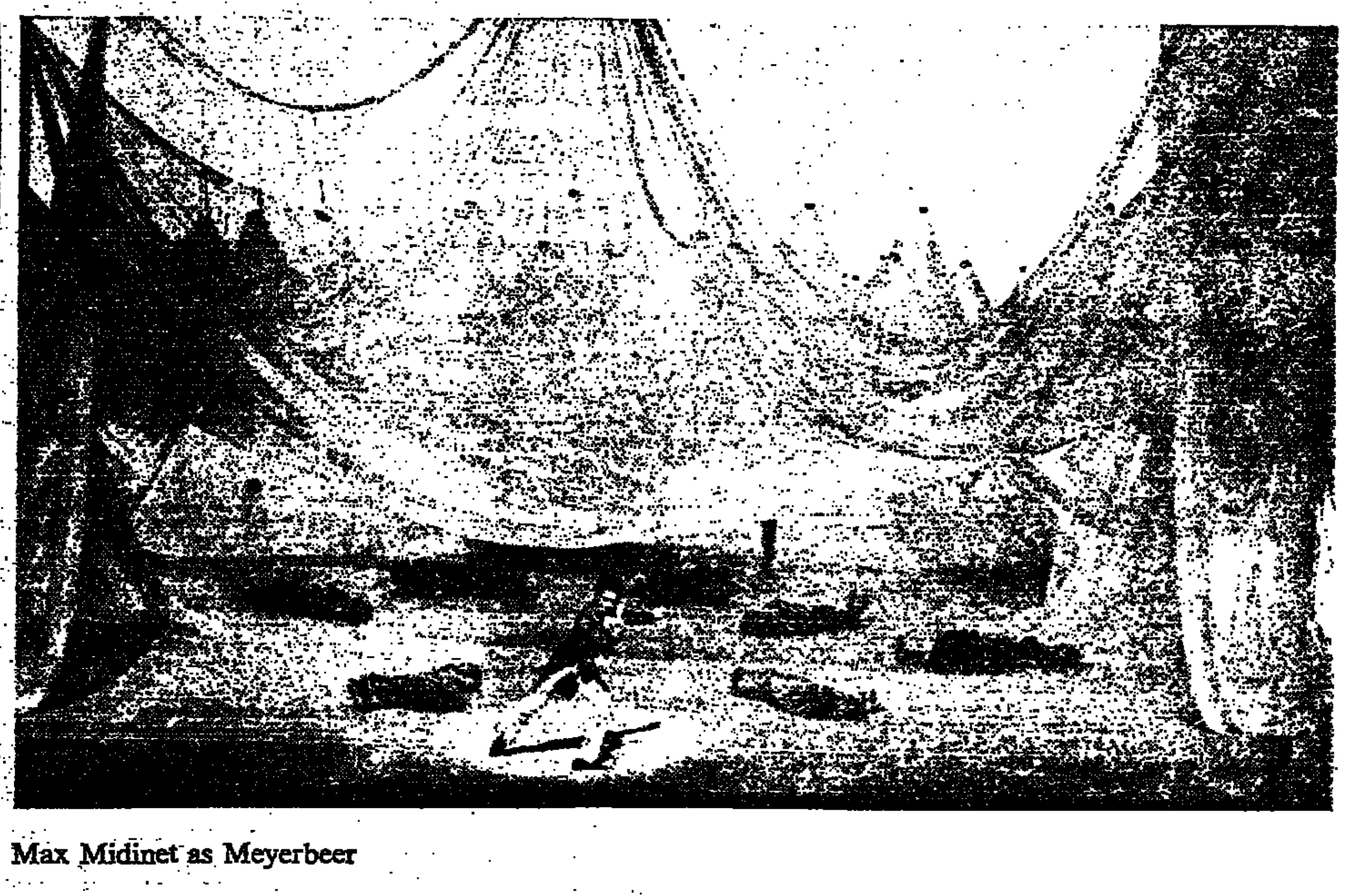


Max Midinet as Meyerbeer

Meyerbeer and Schumann dance

Through the darkened theatre sounds a voice from the past: Caruso, singing "O Paradiso" from *L'Africaine* on a pre-electric recording. Lights come on, revealing two male dancers in white tights limbering up on opposite sides of the stage. The music ends; voices begin to read extracts from letters and diaries by Meyerbeer, composer of that aria, and his contemporary and compatriot Schumann. The two men walk about the stage, finding garments which they put on so that each comes to represent one of those composers.

That is the beginning of John Neumeier's new ballet at the Hamburg Opera. The work took its origin from the coincidence that two living German composers had written scores inspired by those contrasted nineteenth-century predecessors. Günter Bialas's *Meyerbeer Paraphrases* provide the opportunity to reveal the opera composer in the context of his work, and three orchestral pieces are the basis of an exploration of Schumann's possible thoughts at the end of his life in the asylum at Endenich.

The two portraits are set in an elaborate framework which links them into one whole and suggests thoughts on the nature of an artist's life and work. After the prologue, Meyerbeer occupies the first half of the evening, but Schumann sits watching from one side of the forestage, just as Meyerbeer will later watch him.

Bialas's score takes phrases from Meyerbeer's operas and fragments, reflects, refracts them into a continuous composition which mingles brilliance, wit and elegance, besides catching something of the passion and seriousness of the earlier composer's work. The man is seen surrounded by characters from his operas, whose relationships and attitudes he manipulates in an attempt to achieve the aims he has in mind.

The condescending attitude of later generations to his once highly respected music dramas finds expression in a comic treatment of a jealous group from *Les Huguenots* and a cheerful band of skaters from *Le Prophète* (some attractive Ashton paraphrases here in the choreography). But the nuns' evil ghosts from *Robert le Diable* are shown in context as the origin of all ballet's later sylphs, wilis and suchlike spirits, and in a duet with his African maid the composer's constant search for more flexible and convincing forms of dramatic expression is fairly revealed.

The end of this part strikingly mixes farce and tragedy as the composer, crowned with laurels, finds his characters beginning to give at the knees or hips and sink to the ground. All his desperate attempts to restore them are vain. Max Midinet's vivid portrait of the dandified but earnest composer, excellently done throughout, rises to greatness at this difficult climax.

The main scene of the second half shows the mad Schumann's memories of incidents from his past. Killmayer's orchestral studies are sombre but supple, throwing a shimmering texture over the crepuscular illusions. "Schumann in Endenich" introduces the characters: Schumann is torn between his two separately embodied natures, Florestan and Eusebius, also between love for his mother and for Clara.

In "Nachtgedanken" Schumann and Florestan wrestle to win Clara from her father in a long, tensely involved quarter. "Paradiese" brings the peace of death, but not until after visions of Clara with Brahms and a final identification of wife and mother into one figure, bringing comfort and release.

This second half begins, however, with an interlude in which Christoph Eschenbach plays Schumann's *Kinderszenen* on the piano which occupies the back of the stage throughout the evening as a constant reminder of the chief characters' vocation. The piano pieces are danced as a completely abstract ballet, although in the course of it Salvatore Aiello and Truman Finney gradually turn into the Florestan and Eusebius figures, and some steps from this section serve as the basis for Schumann's own agonized solo later.

To have the representation of Schumann (who is drawn on stage only in the last section) sitting watching this twentieth-century realization, both as music and as ballet, of one of his own compositions is a reminder of the sense in which a composer's work exists outside himself and may achieve an immortality denied to the man.

This thought recurs at the end of the evening when all the dancers from both halves, identically dressed in white tights or tunics, return for an epilogue to the adagio espressivo from Schumann's second symphony. The processional patterns of this, the high aspiring lifts, bring a feeling of continuity and serenity to close the evening.

The complex structure of the work and the equally complex ideas on which it is based are demanding for producer and audience alike. There are some inevitable awkwardnesses in trying to express such an unusual and ambitious theme, but I found that the work's boldness and originality gripped in spite of these. Also, it contains some of Neumeier's most eloquent choreography. To give just one example, I would point to the exquisitely musical solo for Rosa Sicart to the tenth of the *Kinderszenen*, full of shifts of weight and phrasing that perfectly match the playing.

Even so, I wondered how it would appeal to the general public. In fact, the first-night reception was mainly very warm. A small handful of spectators booed Neumeier, a few more demonstrated against Eschenbach: most unfairly, if on the strength of his piano-playing. Perhaps they disapproved of his debut in the *Meyerbeer Paraphrases* as an opera house conductor. I can imagine that the piece might be made to sound even more brilliant, but he gave it pace and flexibility. Killmayer conducted his own music with eminently satisfactory results.

Marco Arturo Marelli's decor of nets rises or falls as required to suggest clouds, a stage, the mists of madness or of time. Although the main weight of the action falls on Midinet and on François Klaus's sensitive representation of Schumann, the work calls for a large cast with many soloists, and there is not a weak link anywhere. The ensemble playing of the Hamburg Ballet, after only one season of Neumeier's direction, is already outstanding; with an ambitious schedule planned for next season, this is a company to watch.

John Percival

Cymbeline
Stratford-on-Avon

Irving Wardle

Since Stratford's last approach to the Shakespeare romances we have had the National Theatre's *Tempest*, and it is a relief to find that this has had no discernible effect on the RSC. There is plenty of inducement for turning Cymbeline into a masque spectacular: but the Stratford directors (John Barton, Barry Kyle, and Clifford Williams) have resisted it. They take the play as it stands with all its eccentric shifts of locale and patchwork story-telling, accepting these as the price of some of the most highly developed verse Shakespeare wrote.

The effect is to re-focus attention on the whole enigma of the last plays. First, the familiar fact that the quality of the poetry grows in inverse ratio to plot construction and dramatic psychology. Second, the curious feeling that at the end of his life Shakespeare was writing repeated variations on the same pattern. Loss and reunion; regeneration through the power of youth; the same elements appear again and again. Events, instead of arising from circumstance, seem set up like artificial hurdles so as to put the characters through a spiritual obstacle course. They are happy and clear-sighted: then some curse descends and smites them with inexplicable blindness.

The characters themselves seem temporary embodiments of forces that assume different shapes at different times. Poor besotted Cymbeline, misgoverning Britain in obedience to his evil queen is a particularly obvious example. It is as though Sycorax had subdued Prospero and taken over control of the island: promoting the enslaved Caliban into the brutish half-witted princeling Cloten. The Stratford production does not shed any blinding new light on the play, but it does redirect attention to the endlessly fascinating puzzle of completing the Shakespearian circle.

Having overreached himself in his carve-up of King John, Mr Barton very correctly lists the liberties he has taken with Cymbeline. A note informs us that 820 lines have been cut, and that the part of Cornelius the doctor has been enlarged. This is a happy stroke. The play is a fairy tale, and in Cornelius it has now acquired a story-teller—like Gower in Pericles—who acts as an intermediary between the modern spectator and the fabulous events, and adapts his tone so as to prepare one for the abrupt changes between pathos, horror and broad fun. He also narrates the battle scenes from stage directions while the conquest of the Romans is staged in slow-motion pantomime beyond an up-stage traverse. This is a distinct improvement on the scrambled confusion of the battle dialogue.

Photograph by Donald Cooper

Susan Fleetwood

The set (by another triumvirate: John Napier, Martyn Bainbridge, and Sue Jenkinson) reverts to the empty box of the last romantic series. It contains only one baroque surprise, a huge golden egg which descends through an astrological heaven to disclose the magnanimous Jupiter. Otherwise it operates flexibly, conjuring up a frescoed wall for Italy, or a vast bed for Iachiom's night scene.

Realist psychology in this play in confined to Imogen and Posthumus. For the others, it is a question of taking a leap into legend where things are said and done without explanation.

The most air-borne is Sheila Allen as the king's wicked consort, a queen of night whirling in multi-coloured plumage who reserves her most honeyed manner for those she plans to destroy. Sebastian Shaw's Cymbeline, symbolically robed in a gilded cob-web, is almost unreachably senile; but he scores powerfully with the verse and achieves one beautiful moment when he couples his dazzling return to authority with an aghast recognition of what has happened in the interim.

Charles Keating carefully mutes his comedy as the swaggering Cloten. Ian Richardson and Tim Pigott-Smith secure a well-balanced reversal in the Iachimo-Posthumus duel—switching from languid confidence to distracted self-assertion as they change winning and losing roles. There remains Susan Fleetwood's Imogen: not obvious casting physically, but utterly consistent to the limpid openness of the role, and superbly in command of its broken, elegiac verse.

The roots of yoga
BBC 1

Leonard Buckley

Excuse me for a moment while I unlock my heels from behind my head. Tuesday night's programme contained such assertions of physical control and such aspirations of spiritual release that you were bound to be caught up in Walter Mitty dreams that you too could subdue the flesh.

A documentary programme, however, from Hugh Burnett is not to be treated facetiously. As he showed us so brilliantly with South Africa, this is a man who likes to get to the heart of the matter. So it was this time. We were in India to see and to learn

From the sunlit Ganges and a quiet exposition of the Hindu faith we travelled the country to meet the people who practise yoga. Grave, handsome figures demonstrated the cardinal positions and we heard of the distempers they were supposed to dispel. An Indian woman doctor even maintained that the practice had some of the answers—she would not claim the cure—to such diseases as diabetes.

We heard about the snake within us and an old man bade us listen to the music it could produce. That was rather disappointing. But another yogi bent metal with his eyelid, lay on broken glass as a concrete roller and then a heavy lorry ran over him, and even held back a five-ton elephant.

It was an impressive, often beautiful yet curiously inconclusive odyssey. Hugh Burnett, who produced and narrated the programme with Tony Pierce-Roberts as his cameraman certainly brought India into our living rooms. But like the manifestations of our Western spiritualism the circus tricks seemed oddly mundane and in the end for all the philosophy yoga seemed no more than just another of the ways in which imprisoned Man struggles to be free.

"My meditations are so intense", a Western lady cooed in the ashram but you could have met her in a dozen off-beat creeds. And you were not surprised that the lady doctor told you that yoga was helpful with psychosomatic ills. There were memorable glimpses to be sure of the exaltation that comes to men who have put away carnal desires. But you will remember, too, the cheerful instructor who told his assorted clientele that the exercise on which they were about to embark was especially good for syphilis and gonorrhoea.

Three quiet cheers

The Snowdroppers
Hampstead

Charles Lewsen

Three quiet but heartfelt cheers for Alun Richards who wrote this play and for Ronald Lewis who played in it three years ago at the enchanting Watermill at Bagnor, and who has now kept faith and brought it to London.

And now let me keep faith with Mr Richards, telling you all I can about his entertainment without revealing any of the incidents. Oh! Have I said "entertainment"? Not the kind of word we critics like to use without a sneer; but it does do remarkably well to describe a play which tells an interesting story in a way that keeps you guessing.

It starts in a snowbound cottage in Wales, where a woman is woken up by a man stealing apples from a paper bag. And there I must leave the incidents, because I want them to take you by surprise at Hampstead or at whatever West End theatre (preferably a modestly sized one) to which the play transfers.

But this I can say: it deals lightly but faithfully with the sublimation of sex and filial rebellion in politics; and it convincingly conveys a political creed without resorting to platform technique. It celebrates a brief victory over impotence—"You paradised me" says the articulate but ignorant man—and having brought us within spitting distance of sentimentality, blows upon us an air as chill as that which seems to be sweeping the hills outside Eric Critchley's set.

It takes account of the assumptions many of us make about male and female, criminal and police, and it creates its best effects by putting a banana skin beneath these assumptions. But though, armed with this realization, I anticipated one of Mr Richards's first act coups, the succeeding ones took me consistently and pleasurably by surprise.

Mr Lewis could find more absurdity in the fantasies of his character, but he conveys loneliness finely. Fiona Walker could more firmly hint the feeling that breaks out so truly in the second act. With less hurry, Roger Gartland could convey the passion of his role more firmly, and the sound effects are not worthy of Roger Williams's faithful production.

It is a play on a modest scale which gave me great pleasure and will, I believe, give many others equal pleasure.

Inspiriting Schubert

LSO/Foster
Festival Hall

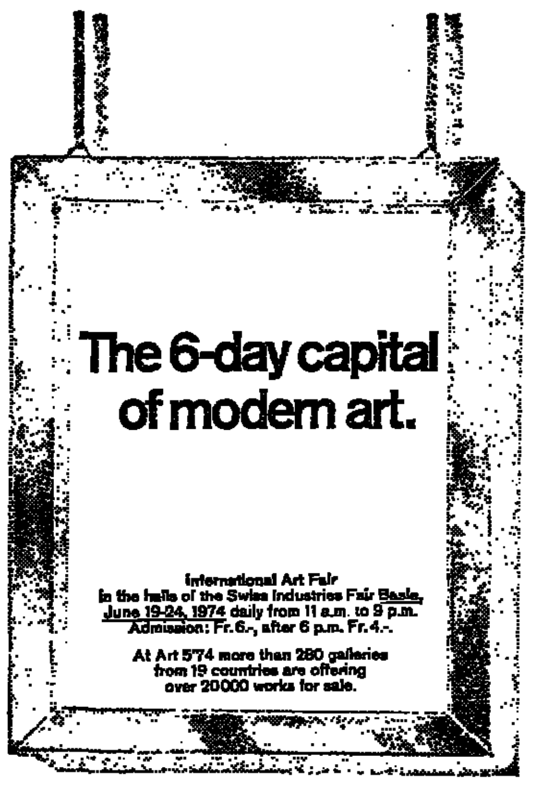
Alan Blyth

Nothing became Tuesday night's concert so much as its leave-taking, an inspiriting, whirlwind account of the finale to Schubert's C major symphony. Lawrence Foster's reading of the work had been enjoyable and well managed up to that point, but from the opening bars of the last movement, pulsating and expectant, it fitted the name of the symphony itself, "Great".

As a whole, Foster judged his tempi well and such changes as he allowed himself within a movement's basic speed were always logical, but in the opening movement just a suggestion of jog-trot seemed to rob the pacing of its vitality. Without probing quite to the heart of the Andante con moto, he saw to it that the triple forte climax was properly prepared and shattering when it came, and the sustained vigour of the Scherzo was a prophet of the following movement, with the juicy double wind section providing appropriate contrast in the Trio.

If this performance of the Schubert reminded us once again how seminal it was to so many nineteenth-century symphonies, particularly those of Mendelssohn and Dvorak, the programme's opening work, Samuel Barber's *Medea's Meditation and Dance of Vengeance* (dating from 1956, although the music derives from an earlier ballet and suite) shows just how much music of that period was influenced by twentieth-century father figures. Medea in thought is reminiscent of Ravel, in revenge of Stravinsky. Still, the score is finely made.

The evening's soloist was Mayumi Fujikawa in Prokofiev's second violin concerto. Her sweet and elastic tone was most at home in the haunting, equivocal slow movement where she also held its mesmeric mood throughout.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Racing

Snow Knight wins Derby after change of tactics

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent

Snow Knight, ridden by Brian Taylor, trained by Peter Nelson, at Upper Lambourn in Berkshire, and owned by two Canadians, Neil and Sharon Phillips, won the 195th running of the Derby Stakes at Epsom yesterday by two lengths from Imperial Prince. At 50-1, Snow Knight was the longest priced winner of this classic since Psidium landed the spoils by an identical distance in 1961.

The well-fancied Giacometti, who looked a picture of health in the paddock before he cantered to the start, finished third, a length behind Imperial Prince and just in front of Bustino, who was catching the first three hand over fist in the last 100 yards. But the favourite, Nonoalco, who also took my eye in the paddock and again throughout the parade, finished only a disappointing seventh. Afterwards, his rider, Yves Saint-Martin, said that he felt Nonoalco choke and gurgle at a critical stage at the foot of the hill. I must admit there were many of us watching in the stands who did likewise.

It is difficult to say whether Nonoalco swallowed his tongue. He was certainly showing all the symptoms of having done so when he virtually pulled himself up soon after passing the post, gasping for breath and with bulging eyes.

Tony Murray complained that Giacometti failed to handle the course and added that he would be only too happy to take the winner on again on a flat, galloping track. But enough of this tale of woe. In all fairness, hats off to the winner, who was unquestionably the best horse on the day, and that, when all is said, matters most. On this occasion it mattered to the tune of £89,229, a record for the race.

Snow Knight's victory was encouraging for those who cannot afford to pay extravagant prices at the sales, but one in the eye for the purists, who would have laughed at the suggestion if one had said yesterday that his pedigree was in keeping with the race. Snow Knight is by Firestreak, a talented handicapper in his heyday, but no more than that. His dam, Snow Blossom, was by a Cesarewitch winner, Flush Royal, whose name has appeared in National Hunt pedigrees more often than not in recent years. Looking back through his pedigree, one does find that his third dam, Snoberry, bred a St Leger winner, Chamossair, as well as White House, the dam of Hopeful Venture.

Neil Phillips, from Montreal, has had only a few horses in training in this country and none at all in Canada. He asked Major Peter Nelson and his wife to buy them a yearling two years ago " to run in the Derby ". The brief was: " But don't exceed 5,000 guineas." It was Mrs Nelson who chose Snow Knight, partly because his conformation appealed to her and partly because he was by their old favourite, Firestreak, who had won the City and Suburban Handicap at Epsom for them in 1960.

As things turned out, Mrs Nelson spent 200 guineas more than she was told, but with what happy results. The Phillipses were so overcome yesterday by their good fortune that they admitted they did not know if they were coming or going. Snow Knight was sold when he was a yearling by Mr J. A. C. Lilley, who tried to buy back an interest in the colt after he had sold him for only fractionally more than his reserve price. But his offer was gently but firmly turned down.

Although Snow Knight was foaled on Mr Lilley's stud in Derbyshire, he cannot actually claim to have planned the mating of this winner of the Derby. James McCallister did that. He was overjoyed yesterday at having been responsible, even if his delight was tempered by the fact that he had sold Snow Knight's dam, Snow Blossom, carrying him, to Mr Lilley for only 1,150 guineas. McCallister had, he told me, simply got bored of her. Boredom can be expensive, but such are the seesaws of racing and breeding.

So Snow Knight eventually found his way to Nelson's stables in Upper Lambourn. As a two-year-old he ran Giacometti close in the Champagne Stakes at Doncaster but had been beaten in his two races this season by Bustino. On the face of that he looked a forlorn hope. But at Taylor's suggestion it was decided to change the riding tactics yesterday of all days. Hitherto, Snow Knight had been ridden from behind. This time the plan was to make the fullest possible use of his stamina.

After at first causing his connexions heart flutters when he became restless in the parade—so much so that he even unseated Taylor—Snow Knight gradually calmed down. But in the race he was always in the van and even took up the running when there was still three-quarters of a mile left. This, Taylor admitted afterwards, was earlier than he had intended, but he felt that his colt was going so well within himself that there was no point in waiting for the supposedly faster horses in the field to pounce.

In fact, the race followed a strange pattern from the word go. Snow Knight, Imperial Prince and Giacometti were always in the first half dozen and they had the race to themselves from Tattenham Corner. With hindsight, it is only fair to say that Taylor's opportunism won him his first Derby. Taylor had previously finished second in the race in 1969 on Shoemaker. The Nelsons had had only one runner in the race before, and he did not distinguish himself. Until yesterday they regarded Whistler, that brilliant sprinter, as their best horse.

Now for the future. Snow Knight is not engaged in the Irish Derby, so he will be kept for the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot, where the prestige of this year's three-year-olds should be put to the test.

By winning £26,315 for finishing second, Imperial Prince won more than Crepello did when he won his Derby in 1958.

In Imperial Prince and English Prince, Colonel and Mrs Roger Hue-Williams have two live hopes for the second half of the season. By running so well, Imperial Prince paid a vivid compliment to Jupiter Pluvius, who had beaten him so decisively at Chester. Jupiter Pluvius missed yesterday's race because, like so many of Bruce Hobbs's horses, he had been struck down by a virus. In fact, his owner, Tom Blackwell, told me afterwards that he would not have risked him on this ground because the horse had been bothered by sore shins throughout his two-year-old career.

Mr Blackwell can reflect upon the happenings yesterday with a degree of satisfaction and think, at least, that he has a bright spark for the future. Bustino ran like a St Leger horse, as I thought he would, but as that was about my only accurate observation yesterday, it is nothing to be proud of.

Afterwards, Lady Beaverbrook's racing manager, Sir Gordon Richards, told me that Bustino may well be allowed to take his chance in the Grand Prix de Paris at the end of this month.

Dahlia, unbeaten on her three ventures out of France last year, and chosen Racehorse of the Year in this country because of her superb victory in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot in July, will try to become the fourth filly to win the Coronation Cup since the war at Epsom today. If she wins she will be the twelfth winner of this coveted prize by a horse trained in France in the same period. Petite Etoile, in 1960 and 1961, Park Top in 1969, and Lupe in 1971 were the other fillies who triumphed on this occasion.

It is necessary to turn a blind eye to Dahlia's two failures this season to fancy her chance of beating the colts today. One must recall her victories in the Irish Oaks, the Ascot race, the Washington DC International, and the way she beat Tennyson in the Prix Niel at Longchamp last September. Dahlia was not herself in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, in which she finished behind Buoy and Tennyson, but she recovered her poise in a glorious manner at Laurel. At her best she ought to be capable of outpacing Tennyson and Buoy this afternoon.

Tennyson, the other challenger from France, was thought unlucky not to have won the French Derby last year. He won their great midsummer test for stayers, the Grand Prix de Paris, but the three-year-old fillies of 1973 were considered to be superior to their male counterparts and Dahlia drove this point home at Longchamp later in the season when she toyed with Tennyson in the Prix Niel. Tennyson finished in front of her in the Prix Ganay last month, when they were both put in their place by Allez France, but I still feel inclined to forgive Dahlia for her disappointing effort that day and give her another chance.

Buoy, wearing blinkers for the first time this season, won the Yorkshire Cup in the manner of a true stayer last month. He beat Ballyhot, and should confirm his superiority today. But at her best Dahlia ought to be too fast for him and she ought to be capable of outpacing Conor Pass, who won the Irish St Leger last year. Conor Pass was ridden in an enterprising way by Paul Jarman at Leopardstown last Saturday when he won the Player-Wills Stakes. This success was due, I am told, to the jockey's opportunism.

No one will be more pleased than Lady Beaverbrook to win the Rosebery Memorial Handicap, because it was the late Lord Rosebery who bought her first racehorse, Rosebid. Majesty, her runner this afternoon, is improving with every race, and his most recent effort, in the Predominate Stakes at Goodwood, puts him in the picture. He is trained by Scobie Breasley at Epsom.

Brian Swift and Arthur Pitt are other trainers in the locality who may have the satisfaction of saddling a winner this afternoon.

Snow Knight being led in by Mrs Sharon Phillips, the owner, and Major Peter Nelson, the trainer,

Derby prices, places

1, SNOW KNIGHT, 50-1
2, IMPERIAL PRINCE, 20-1
3, GIACOMETTI, 5-2
4, BUSTINO, 8-1

TOTE: Win, £2.94; places, 81p, 32p, 20p.

Other placings: 5, Northern Taste; 6, Mistigri; 7, Nonoalco; 8, Radical; 9, Court Dancer; 10, Regular Guy; 11, Sin Y Sin; 12, Arthurian; 13, Charlie Bubbles; 14, Live Arrow; 15, Grey Thunder; 16, Barbarie Corsaire; 17, Hope of Holland; 18 and last, Grand Orient.

STATE OF GOING (official): Epsom: Good to firm. Carlisle: Hard. Haydock Park: Good to firm.

Piggott has welcome change of fortune

By Michael Seely

As if to foreshadow the unexpected result of the Derby, there was an upset in the first race on the card, a five-furlong dash for two-year-olds, the Great Surrey Stakes. The odds-on favourite Kingshott, who inflicted a surprise defeat on the highly regarded Overtown at Kempton Park a fortnight ago, ran a lifeless race and was trailing the field from halfway. David Robinson's Shackle, well fancied to improve on his promising second to Natively at Haydock Park, was unable to cope with his far more experienced opponent, ran green, and did not act on the sharp downhill run in the first two furlongs. Entering the last quarter mile, three runners were spread in line abreast across the course.

At the distance The Gubba was just leading Mount Grace and Mr George when he edged to the right, squeezing out Mount Grace, who had to be snatched up. After The Gubba had won by a length from Mr George, with Mount Grace a short head away third, there was a stewards' inquiry, but the result was allowed to stand. The Gubba is owned by " Chummy " Gaventa, and is trained by Ron Smyth at Epsom.

The second two-year-old race, the Woodcote, went to Mendip Man, who made every yard of the running and bravely held off the late challenge of Common Land. Mendip Man was bred by Jack Davis, belongs to his wife Brenda, and is trained by Clive Brittain. Mr Davis, who also bred Mon Fils, the surprise winner of last year's 2,000 Guineas, believes that his wife's colt needs more time to grow to his strength, and has decided that Mendip Man will miss Ascot, as they believe Mendip Man will be a better horse in the autumn.

The second horse, Common Land, showed signs of inexperience when first asked for his effort, but was making ground hand over fist in the last 100yd and would have won in another stride or two. He is a nicely made young colt, and should soon be winning. The favourite, Young Pretender, ridden by Lester Piggott, was in difficulties a long way from home, and never looked likely to justify his market position.

Piggott, who, as well as being without a fancied ride in the Derby, had drawn a blank on his other mount earlier in the afternoon, had a welcome change of fortune when Averof won the chief supporting race on the card, the Diomed Stakes run over 1m 110yd, and worth nearly £7,393 to the winner.

After tracking the leader in the early stages, Averof went smoothly to the front below the distance and forged clear to win on the bridle. Averof is about the only three-year-old colt to have enhanced rather than diminished his reputation as the season has advanced. After his win in the Dee Stakes at Chester, he put up a fine performance in a handicap at Sandown Park last time out, when narrowly failing to concede 12 lb to the five-year-old Rascolnik. His fluent success here endorsed the fact that he is a fast-improving colt, who cannot now be considered much behind the best of his age group.

Averof belongs to Captain Lemos, a Greek shipowner, and was a second training success of the afternoon for Clive Brittain, who was saddling a winner at Epsom for the first time. Brittain has long considered that Averof, whose time of 1min 41.48sec broke the existing course record, will stay the 10 furlongs of the Eclipse Stakes well: this is the colt's next objective.

Spring Stone, second to Sea Prince in last year's Daily Mirror Handicap, reversed the tables yesterday when he beat Owenboliska by half a length, with Sea Prince a length away third. A five-year-old bay gelding trained by Peter Walwyn, Spring Stone is as game as they come.

Epsom programme

[Television: (IBA) 3.10, 3.40, and 4.15 races]

2.0 CATERHAM STAKES (2-y-o : £797 : 5f)

101 (4) 3 Desert Way, (Mr R. Pritchard), B. Swift, 9-0 .... J. Wilson
102 (6) 0 Elusive Character, (Mr R. Piggott), D. Whelan, 9-0 ...... P. Eddery
103 (8) 0 Guardian Saint, (Mr J. [illegible]), J. Sutcliffe Jun, 9-0 .... J. Mercer
104 (7) 00 Magnanura, (Mrs H. Adams), A. Breasley, 9-0 .... —
105 (5) 0 Ridgeleigh, (Mr J. Loeb Jun), J. Dunlop, 9-0 .... R. Hutchinson
106 (1) 0 Royal Buoy, (Mr T. Robinson), S. Ingham, 9-0 .... G. Ramshaw
107 (2) Vilaora, (Mr G. Greenwood), A. Stevens, 9-0 .... R. Weaver 5
108 (3) Chitose, (Mr J. Kashiyama), T. Gosling, 8-11 .... G. Lewis
7-4 Desert Way, 11-4 Chitose, 4-1 Guardian Saint, 7-1 Ridgeleigh, 10-1 Elusive Character, Vilaora, 12-1 others.

2.35 CAREW STAKES (2-y-o : £1,163 : 6f)

202 (4) 041 Night Sky, (Mrs G. Mullineux), S. Ingham, 8-10 .... G. Lewis
203 (5) 1111 Jinnylyn, (Mr J. Hill), D. Thom, 8-8 .... E. Hide
205 (1) King of The Franks, (Mr A. Perry), D. Whelan, 8-6 ...... P. Eddery
209 (2) 02 Tarmino (Mr H. Loebstein), T. Corbett, 8-6 .... B. Taylor
210 (3) Gemini Miss, (Mrs M. Grogan), A. Pitt, 8-3 .... B. Jago
4-6 Jinnylyn, 5-2 Night Sky, 8-1 Tarmino, 12-1 Gemini Miss, 14-1 King of the Franks.

3.10 CORONATION CUP (£14,004 : 1½m)

301 (2) 0231-03 Ballyhot (D) (Mr D. Prenn), J. Winter, 5-9-0 .... B. Taylor
303 (4) 120-021 Buoy (D) (B) (Mr R. Hollingsworth), W. Hern, 4-9-0 ...... J. Mercer
304 (3) 131-021 Conor Pass (Mrs R. Moore), K. Prendergast, 4-9-0 ...... P. Jarman
305 (1) 21126-2 Tennyson, (Mr F. Bormann), P. Head, 4-9-0 ...... Y. Saint-Martin
306 (5) 1001-00 Dahlia (D) (Mr N. Hunt), M. Zilber, 4-8-11 .... W. Pyers
7-4 Dahlia, 11-4 Tennyson, 4-1 Buoy, 11-2 Ballyhot, 7-1 Conor Pass.

3.40 ABBOT'S HILL HANDICAP (£1,513 : 1m 110yd)

401 (5) 00-4024 Multiple, (Mr D. Thompson), A. Pitt, 4-8-10 .... L. Piggott
402 (1) [illegible] My Hero (C-D), (Mr G. Greenwood), A. Stevens, [illegible] R. Weaver 5
403 (3) 0-40303 L'Aparche, (Mr R. Young), T. Gosling, 6-8-3 .... —
404 (6) 0-0300 Hush Money, (Mr C. Drivers), S. Ingham, 6-8-2 .... G. Lewis
406 (2) 3220-00 Arkyem, (Mr R. McRoberts), J. Sutcliffe Jun, 4-7-12 R. Hutchinson
407 (4) 013-4 Breezy Bay, (Mr J. [illegible]), O. O'Neill, 5-7-7 .... D. Cullen
9-4 Multiple, [illegible] L'Aparche, [illegible] My Hero, 5-1 Hush Money, 7-1 Arkyem, 12-1 Breezy Bay.

4.15 ROSEBERY MEMORIAL HANDICAP (3-y-o : £2,847 : 1½m)

501 (1) 331-2 Woodland Reward, (Mr R. Henriques), W. Marshall, 9-0 R. Marshall
503 (4) [illegible] Majesty, (Lady Beaverbrook), A. Breasley, 8-7 .... G. Lewis
504 (3) [illegible] Rasti (B), (Mr S. [illegible]), C. Mitchell, 8-2 .... P. Cook
506 (5) 102-100 Apellando (B), (Mr H. C. Harvey), R. Smyth, 7-11 ...... T. Cain 5
507 (7) 10-0002 King's Messenger, (Mrs D. Riley-Smith), H. Price, 7-8 A. [illegible]
508 (2) 0-0? C'Est Afrique (D) (Mr D. de Young), S. Ingham, 7-4 .... T. Carter
509 (6) [illegible] Hysopus (B), (Mr H. Bartholomew), C. Brittain, [illegible] .... —
13-8 Majesty, 4-1 Woodland Reward, 5-1 Hysopus, 6-1 King's Messenger, 15-2 C'est Afrique, 10-1 Apellando, 14-1 Rasti.

4.55 ROYAL HANDICAP (£1,124 : 6f)

603 (6) 0-13220 Roman Way (D) (Mr B. Jenks), B. Hills, 4-9-4 .... W. Carson
604 (4) [illegible] Fallowfield (D), (Mr A. Stevens), A. Stevens, [illegible] ...... R. Weaver 5
605 (1) 01900-3 Chin-Chin, (Mr M. [illegible]), J. Holt, 4-7-13 ...... R. Hutchinson
607 (3) 3-42121 Hovis (D) (B), Sir M. Turner), R. Smyth, 4-7-12 .... T. Cain 3
608 (5) 11020-0 Pir ol, (Mrs F. Nagle), Mrs Nagle, 5-7-11 .... A. Bond
609 (2) 3000-00 Moor Lane (C-D) (Mr H. Moore), C. Crossley, 6-7-7 ...... T. McKeown
[illegible] Hovis, 100-30 Chin-Chin, 7-2 Fallowfield, 9-2 Roman Way, 8-1 Moor Lane, 12-1 Pir ol.

5.30 CHIPSTEAD STAKES (3-y-o : £874 : 7f)

2 (5) 20-1 Rustic Lad (D), (Lady B. Ness), J. Hindley, 9-1 .... L. Piggott
3 (7) 342-? Linda Jill (D) (Sir J. Cohen), R. Smyth, 8-12 .... J. Mercer
4 (3) 0- Connal, (Mr J. Joseph), P. Ashworth, 8-11 .... B. Jago
5 (1) It Must Be Him, (Sir J. Barker), A. Breasley, 8-11 .... T. Carter
7 [illegible] 0020 King's Walk, (Mr G. Biggs), S. Ingham, 8-11 .... G. Lewis
10 (4) 0-0 Go Friendly (B), (Mr P. O'Sullevan), C. Mitchell, 8-8 .... E. Eldin
11 (2) [illegible] Loot, (Mr A. Penfold), S. Woodman, 8-8 .... J. Matthias 5
6-4 Rustic Lad, [illegible] Linda Jill, 6-1 It Must Be Him, [illegible] Kings Walk, 12-1 Go Friendly, [illegible]

Epsom selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
2.0 Desert Way. 2.35 Jinnylyn. 3.10 Dahlia. 3.40 Multiple. 4.15 Majesty. 4.55 Chin-Chin. 5.30 RUSTIC LAD is specially recommended.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.35 Jinnylyn. 4.15 Hysopus. 5.30 Rustic Lad.

Carlisle programme

6.45 BUTTERMERE STAKES (2-y-o : £260 : 5f)

1 (2) 00 Almost Persuaded (B) (Mr M. Taylor), K. Payne, 8-9 ...... J. Curant
6 (3) Grim Lass (Mr E. Briggs), J. Berry, 8-6 .... —
7 (3) 00 Joyann (Mr P. Milner), P. Milner, 8-6 .... G. Morgan 7
9 (1) On Spec (Mrs K. Richardson), E. Collingwood, 8-6 ...... O. Gray 5
8-11 Almost Persuaded, 5-2 On Spec, 6-1 Grim Lass, 10-1 Joyann.

7.10 LOWESWATER HANDICAP (£447 : 6f)

1 (3) 303-001 Red Track (D) (B) (Mr D. Robinson), P. Davey, 7-10-8 J. Seagrave
2 (6) 30-0000 Super Track (Mr E. Pearman), A. Bastiman, 4-9-4 .... —
7 (2) 000011 Jennyson (D), (Mrs C. Cooper), R. Hollinshead, 4-8-7 .... K. Lewis 7
10 (5) 00000-3 Regal Bingo (Miss K. Freeman), F. Freeman, 6-7-10 .... J. Lynch
12 (1) 0-01300 Gesters Folly (D) (Mr G. Thornton), P. Metcalfe, 4-7-7 .... C. Eccleston
13 (4) 0-00104 Mr Manacle (D) (B) (Mr R. Batten), K. Whitehead, 3-7-7 J. McKeown
9-4 Red Track, 5-2 Jennyson, 4-1 Gesters Folly, 11-2 Super Track, 8-1 Regal Bingo, 10-1 Mr Manacle.

7.40 BASSENTHWAITE HANDICAP (3-y-o : £501 : 1m)

2 (11) 0-00421 Kithairon (Mr G. [illegible]), K. Payne, 8-7 .... J. Curant
3 (3) 330020 Saints Day (D) (Mr W. Jardine), Denys Smith, 8-5 .. M. Gorcham
4 (5) [illegible] Embargo (D) (Mr T. Metcalfe), A. Bastiman, 8-3 .... —
6 (1) 120-100 Streetcar (D) (B) (Mr R. Humphreys), M. Preston, 7-12 .. G. Duffield
7 (10) 10-0000 High Bounty (D) (Mr D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 7-12 .... C. Williams
11 (7) 04-10 Aababy Street (C-D) (Mr A. Duff), J. W. Watts, 7-9 .... J. Lowe
12 (2) 4003-01 Trickle Charge (D) (Mr K. Quale), A. Johnson, 7-9 .... R. Watts 7
[illegible] (12) 220 Penny Come True (Mr S. Sokolow), W. Elsey, 7-6 .... S. Salmon 7
[illegible] (4) 00030-0 Ezra (Mr J. Winter), T. Fairhurst, 7-0 .... S. Webster
23 (8) 10-4 Cannie Cassie (Mr M. Oakshott), C. Bell, 7-0 .... T. O'Ryan 5
[illegible] (6) 004 Romany Star (Mr R. West), E. Cousins, 7-0 .... L. Parkes
25 (9) 340-103 Quick Thinking (Mr W. Bickerstaffe), W. Haigh, 7-0 .... N. McIntosh
100-30 Kithairon, 9-2 Trickle Charge, 5-1 Saints Day, 11-2 Streetcar, 7-1 Penny Come True, 9-1 High Bounty, [illegible] Embargo, Aababy Street, 12-1 Romany Star, 20-1 others.

8.05 WASTWATER STAKES (2-y-o : £326 : 5f)

3 (9) 0 Cunning Trick (Mr M. Taylor), K. Payne, 9-0 .... T. Lappin
4 (4) Queen's Jester (Mr A. Johnstone), Denys Smith, 9-0 ...... M. Gorcham
6 (5) 03 Soldiers Tale (Mr D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 9-0 .... D. Raymond
10 (7) 0000 Burglar's Hi-Lite (Mr J. [illegible]), R. Hollinshead, 8-11 ...... J. Ives
13 (2) 043 Ivy Dee (Mr E. Hartley), J. Cousins, 8-11 .... G. Cadwaladr
14 (1) 30 Karabina (Mr G. [illegible]), K. Payne, 8-11 .... J. Curant
19 (3) 00 Wild Easter (Mr J. Hurst), R. [illegible], 8-11 ...... A. Horrocks
5-2 Soldiers Tale, 100-30 Queen's Jester, 9-2 Karabina, 5-1 Ivy Dee, 5-1 Cunning Trick, 9-1 Burglar's Hi-Lite, 12-1 Wild Easter.

8.35 CRUMMOCK WATER HANDICAP (£446 : 1½m)

[illegible] (2) 323420- Bar Silvero (D) (Mrs J. Parkman), F. Freeman, 6-8-3 .... J. Lynch
12 (1) 304-490 Staria (Mr J. Barker), J. Fitzgerald, 4-7-9 .... T. O'Ryan 5
14 (4) 0 So Ray (Mr R. [illegible]), S. Hall, 4-7-7 .... E. Johnson
15 (3) 0-0- Paddy's Guide (Mr [illegible]), T. Craig, 4-7-7 ...... N. McIntosh
11-8 Bar Silvero, 5-2 So Ray, 7-2 Staria, 9-1 Paddy's Guide.

9.0 EMMERDALE WATER PLATE (3-y-o : £207 : 1m 1f)

4 (11) 0000-00 Double [illegible] (Mr D. Hall), J. Cousins, 9-0 .... C. Tinkler
5 (2) 000- Dons Pride (Mr T. Stamper), R. Titterington, 9-0 ...... C. Eccleston
[illegible] (5) Garlic Bean (Mrs F. [illegible]), J. Cousins, 9-0 ...... G. Cadwaladr
13 [illegible] Myddle [illegible] (Mr E. [illegible]), L. Barrett, 9-0 .... —
14 (6) 0 Sir Christopher (Mrs J. [illegible]), T. Fairhurst, 9-0 ...... S. Perks
19 (7) 0-0 [illegible] (Mr E. [illegible]), W. Haigh, 9-0 .... P. Kelleher
[illegible] (3) Loop the Loop (Mr G. Reed), S. Hall, 8-11 .... —
23 (9) 000-00 Merryweather (Mr M. Johnson), A. Johnson, 8-11 ...... J. Lynch
30 (10) 00 Mother Nature (Mr G. Taylor), Denys Smith, 8-11 .... M. Gorcham
[illegible] (8) 03000- Mrs Mandelstam (Mr J. Scott), E. Collingwood, 8-11 .. B. Connorton
34 (1) 230-032 Sky Bonnet (Mrs G. Trotter), J. W. Watts, 8-11 ...... J. Lowe
1-2 Sky Bonnet, 4-1 Mother Nature, 7-1 Sir Christopher, 14-1 Loop The Loop, Merryweather, Mrs Mandelstam, 20-1 others.

Carlisle selections

By Our Northern Correspondent
6.45 Almost Persuaded. 7.10 Red Track. 7.40 Kithairon. 8.05 Soldiers Tale. 8.35 Staria. 9.0 Sky Bonnet.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
7.10 Red Track. 8.05 Soldiers Tale.

Epsom results

2.0 (2.2) GREAT SURREY STAKES (2-y-o: £2,323 : 5f)
THE GUBBA, b c, by Prince Tenderfoot—Head Dress (Mr C. Gaventa), 8 st 11 lb .... J. Mercer (13-2) 1
MR GEORGE, ch c, by Gulivanter—Ivy B (Mr G. Hendry), 8 st 11 lb G. Starkey (20-1) 2
MOUNT GRACE, ch f, by Mountain Call—St Romble (Mr L. Holliday), 8 st 4 lb .... M. Goreham (13-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 13-8 fav Kingshott, 15-8 Shackle (4th). 5 ran.
TOTE: Win, 54p; forecast, £4.30. R. Smyth, at Epsom. 1l, sh hd. 56.73sec.

2.35 (2.40) DAILY MIRROR HANDICAP (£4,157 : 1¼m)
SPRING STONE, b g, by Silly Season—Tulia Gorm (Mrs J. Sheffield), 5yrs 9 st 7 lb .... P. Eddery (13-2) 1
OWENBOLISKA, ch c, by Connaught—Gold Empress (Mr V. Kilkenny), 4yrs 9 st 9 lb R. Edmondson (14-1) 2
SEA PRINCE, ch c, by Sea Hawk II—Procina (Sir C. Clore), 5yrs 9 st 5 lb .... J. Lynch (4-1 jt fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 jt fav Ash, 11-2 Olympic Castro, 7-1 Belper, 12-1 Aldie, 15-1 Fiery Celt (4th), 20-1 Evermore, Flambeau, Concoral. 11 ran.
TOTE: Win, [illegible]p; places, 27p, 45p, 20p. P. Walwyn, at Lambourn. ½l, 1l. 2min 5.3[illegible]sec.

3.35 (3.38) DERBY STAKES (3-y-o: £89,229 : 1½m)
SNOW KNIGHT, ch c, by Firestreak—Snow Blossom (Mrs N. Phillips), 9 st 0 lb .... B. Taylor (50-1) 1
IMPERIAL PRINCE, b c, by Sir Ivor—Bleu Azur (Col R. Hue-Williams), 9 st 0 lb ...... G. Lewis (20-1) 2
GIACOMETTI, ch c, by Faberge II—Naujwan (Mr C. St George), 9 st 0 lb .... A. Murray (5-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav Nonoalco, 8-1 Bustino (4th), Northern Taste, 25-1 Charlie Bubbles, Court Dancer, 28-1 Arthurian, 33-1 Sin Y Sin, 40-1 Mistigri, 50-1 Live Arrow, 66-1 Regular Guy, 100-1 Radical, 200-1 Barbarie Corsaire, Grand Orient, Grey Thunder, Hope of Holland. 18 ran.
TOTE: Win, £2.94; places, 81p, 32p, 20p. P. Nelson, at Lambourn. 2l, 1l. 2min 35.4sec.

4.20 (4.21) WOODCOTE STAKES (2-y-o: £2,292 : 6f)
MENDIP MAN, b c, by Mandamus—Grandiera (Mr B. Davis), 8 st 9 lb G. Lewis (5-1) 1
COMMON LAND, br c, by Klairon—Short Commons (Mr D. Robinson), 8 st 9 lb .... B. Raymond (3-1) 2
JUST REVENGE, ch c, by Communication—Wise Counsel (Mr B. Attenborough), 9 st .... B. Taylor (5-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 2-1 fav Young Pretender (4th), 11-2 Divine King, 25-1 Bon Prince. 6 ran.
TOTE: Win, 64p; places, 23p, 19p; forecast, £2.54. C. Brittain, at Newmarket. Hd, 2½l. 1min 10.82sec.

4.50 (4.53) DIOMED STAKES (£7,393 : 1m 110yd)
AVEROF, br c, by Sing Sing—Argentina (Capt M. Lemos), 3yrs, 8 st 5 lb ...... L. Piggott (11-10 fav) 1
SKY MESSENGER, b c, by Sami Crepello III—Pequenita (Mr L. Holliday), 4yrs, 9 st 2 lb .. M. Goreham (16-1) 2
MY DRIFTER, ch c, by Le Levanstell—Christina Rossetti (Mr R. Watson), 4yrs, 9 st 5 lb .... J. Mercer (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 100-30 Gospill Hill, 9-1 Dragonara Palace (4th), 16-1 Lonsight, 20-1 Mon Legionaire, Monstro Plaisir, 66-1 [illegible] Delight. 9 ran.
TOTE: Win, 30p; places, 13p, 23p, 27p; dual forecast, £1.41. C. Brittain, at Newmarket. 4l, 1½l. 1min 41.48sec (record).

5.25 (5.27) CRAVEN HANDICAP (£3,65[illegible] : 7f)
HAPPY VICTORIOUS, ch h, by Gratitude—Eastern Bloom (Mrs W. Jones), 7yrs, 8 st 7 lb .. E. Hide (5-1) 1
FATHER CHRISTMAS, b c, by Santa Claus—Picture Light (Mr H. Joel), 3yrs, 9 st 5 lb ...... G. Lewis (11-2) 2
WESTERN RUN, ch c, by Raven Prince—Mandolina (Mrs S. Willis), 3yrs, [illegible] ...... W. Carson (8-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-2 fav Palm Track, 4-1 Priscilla, 12-1 Tickled Pink (4th), 14-1 Broker's Folly, 20-1 Rhinda, Sally Fleece. [illegible] ran.
TOTE: Win, [illegible]; places, 22p, 17p, 17p; dual forecast, £1.48. Doug Smith, at Newmarket. [illegible] 1min 21.[illegible]sec.
TOTE DOUBLE: Snow Knight and Averof, £81.05. TREBLE: Spring Stone, Mendip Man and Happy Victorious, £107.35. Jackpot not won. Consolation dividend: £1,057.95 (paid on first five legs).

Ripon

2.15 (2.18) CLARO SELLING HANDICAP (3-y-o: £51[illegible] : 6f)
WEEPERS LAURA, ch f, by Weepers Boy—Country Style (Mr A. Perry), 7 st 7 lb .... L. Johnson (33-1) 1
GALAXY SON, b c, by Starry Halo—Lady Lu (Mrs R. Barnes), 9 st 2 lb E. Apter (14-1) 2
DINSDALE LAD, ch c, by Weepers Boy—River Royal (Mr [illegible]), 7 st 2 lb .. J. McKeown (4-1 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Farm Court, 6-1 Broomstone, [illegible] Match, 17-2 [illegible], 10-1 Star Song, 14-1 Star Babu (4th), [illegible] 16-1 Warning Red, 25-1 Sister Pat, 25-1 [illegible], Miss Middleton. 16 ran.
TOTE: Win, £4.21; places, [illegible] [illegible] J. Thorne, at Bridgwater. Nk, hd. Cat Burglar did not run.

2.50 (2.55) JOE CORAL HANDICAP (£1,[illegible] : 1m 2f)
[illegible], b g, by [illegible]—[illegible] (Mr J. [illegible]), [illegible] .... E. Hide (4-2) 1
ALASKA HIGHWAY, [illegible], by Sovereign Path—[illegible] (Mr F. [illegible]) .... [illegible] (9-1) 2
COIGNAFEARN, b c, by Current Coin—Diane Point (Mr C. [illegible]), 4yrs, [illegible] .... C. Eccleston (14-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 fav Pro Mat, 11-2 La Lune, 10-1 [illegible], 14-1 Gold Coin, St Barnabas (4th), Magic Circle, Jimsun, 25-1 Black Douglas, Karla [illegible], 33-1 [illegible] Castel. 13 ran.
TOTE: Win, 31p; places, 19p, 25p, 45p. J. Dunlop, at Arundel. Sh hd, 1½l.

3.20 (3.21) DEVERELL PLATE (2-y-o: £414 : 5f)
BOVINGDON, b c, by Current Coin—Brica (Mr F. [illegible]), 8 st [illegible] .... L. Curant (12-1) 1
TUESDAY SUE, br f, by Shooting Chant—Secret Passion (Mrs B. [illegible]), [illegible] .... E. Hide (9-2) 2
SONAMED, b [illegible], by [illegible]—Hakeah (Mrs P. [illegible]), [illegible] .... M. L. Thomas (5-1) 3
ALSO RAN: [illegible] North, [illegible] (4th), [illegible] Jane Norton, [illegible] Nadine's Choice. [illegible] ran.
TOTE: Win, [illegible]; places, [illegible]; forecast, £4.09. K. Payne, at Middleham. Hd, 1½l.

3.50 (3.50) LADIES' DERBY STAKES (£[illegible] : 1½m)
KINGSBERRY, b c, by Crepellana—Queensberry (Mr F. [illegible]), 9 st 4 lb .... [illegible] (6-1) 1
[illegible], by [illegible]—Emerald Isle (Duke of Norfolk), 9 st [illegible] .... Jean Woodfinden (5-1) 2
BEAMING LUCK, br h, by Le Levanstell—Beaming Lady (Mr J. Thorne), 6yrs, 9 st 12 lb .. Jackie Thorne (14-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-2 fav Lucasonia, 7-2 Sky Tour, 8-1 Shirley Springs, Yo-Yo, 10-1 Barbecue (4th), 20-1 Beglash, Willow Walk, 33-1 Canonbury Key. 11 ran.
TOTE: Win, 94p; places, 42p, 27p, 49p. C. Bell, at Hawick. 1l, nk.

4.25 (4.30) PRINCESS ROYAL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,076 : 1m)
COVE, br c, by Mandamus—Coulee Rouge (Mr T. Browne), 8 st 4 lb .... G. Brown (100-30 fav) 1
ROYAL MATCH, ch c, by Sovereign Path—Short [illegible] (Mrs F. [illegible]), [illegible] .... M. L. Thomas (5-1) 2
FASCINATOR, ch c, by Track Spare—Miraction (Mr P. [illegible]), [illegible] .... J. Lowe (12-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Tudor Lure, 9-2 Darlana [illegible], 8-1 O'Burro, 12-1 [illegible] (4th), Sherme, 25-1 Pasha, 33-1 Petrepos, Golden Herb. 11 ran.
TOTE: Win, 42p; places, 22p, 23p, 37p. M. H. Easterby, at Malton. 6l, 1½l.

5.0 (5.01) SAPPER PLATE (2-y-o: £414 : 6f)
NAIVASHA, ch c, by Laser Light—Spree (Mr T. [illegible]), [illegible] .... P. Perkins (4-1) 1
HUMBER BRIDGE, ch c, by Derby Boy—La [illegible] (Mrs M. Jackson), [illegible] .... R. [illegible] (9-2 fav) 2
SAY US, b c, by I Say—Scorton Gold (Mr R. Earle), 9 st 0 lb .... P. Kelleher (8-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-1 Tom Thumb, Grass Hopper Green, 20-1 Jamies, Molly's Brau, Summer Blessed, 25-1 Doctor Wm. Clitwood, 33-1 Golden Goyle, Maaamo, [illegible] Wicker, Reppinmore, Wencesias, Flutter Once More (4th), Solar Crescent. 18 ran.
TOTE: Win, 80p; places, 28p, 14p, 14p. R. Hannon, at Marlborough. 2½l, 4l. Gold Ring (12-1) was withdrawn. Rule 4 does not apply.

5.30 (5.32) UNIQUE PLATE (£414 : 1½m)
DOUBLE MINT, b f, by Double U Jay—Saucemy (Mr M. Scott), 3yrs, [illegible] .... E. Hide (2-1 fav) 1
NANKING, b f, by Above Suspicion—Nilewana (Mr J. Rowles), 3yrs, [illegible] .... S. Salmon (8-1) 2
TRIPLE, [illegible], by Alcide—Mistrip (Mr T. Whitehouse), 4yrs, [illegible] .... [illegible] 3
ALSO RAN: 5-2 Man Alive (4th), 12-1 [illegible], Leo Rourke, Saria, 16-1 White [illegible], 20-1 Magic Word, 25-1 Miss Penny, The Specialist, 50-1 Europlaceure. 12 ran.
TOTE: Win, 27p; places, 13p, 20p, 18p. B. Hills, Lambourn. 2½l, 3l.
TOTE DOUBLE: Bovingdon, Cove, £24.40. TREBLE: Kingsberry, Kingsberry, Naivasha. £105.55

Golf

Three remaining seeds stand firm

By Peter Ryde
Golf Correspondent

The three remaining seeds in the British amateur golf championship stood their ground yesterday as the last 32 were decided. Trevor Homer and Hugh Stuart won twice, Stuart rather uncertainly against Rodney James, the Midland golfer, and then much more convincingly against Wight, the son of a former Scottish champion. Homer played as well as he had to and was not down at any stage of the day.

John Davies, the third seed, appeared only once but had a really hard match against Garry Harvey, a 19 year old Scot who won the boys' championship two years ago after being runner-up the year before. There was a good deal of adventurous stuff before the turn. After two wild shots at the sixth, Davies pitched dead and his opponent had to hole from five feet for the half, while at the seventh Davies again came out of the bunker dead for a half. But this is Davies's way, and that with the thrilling strokes he can make explains why he is one of the more exciting players to watch. All credit to Harvey, who withstood the hardest form of attack in matchplay and turned two up having holed from the edge of the eighth green.

Davies was at his best after the turn. His four at the 10th was straight as a die, and from the right rough at the 11th he pitched to within a yard to square the match with a birdie. His opponent regained the lead with a birdie at the 12th and Davies narrowly missed another at the 13th. The next two were halved in fours, Davies having rather the better of it at the 14th and Harvey at the 15th.

At the 16th Harvey missed from about 18 inches, and Davies, a yard from the bunker off the 17th tee, hit his second to a few feet to hold the lead for the first time. But Harvey, who had played solidly all the way, was not finished. After Davies had bunkered his drive, he hit two on to the 18th green to take the match on. For the second time Davies won at the 19th, with a four, but this time he deserved a good deal more credit. If he can screw himself to the task and maintain that form he has a great chance to reach the final.

In the seedless first half there is quite a strong English flavour. There are six in the top quarter of eight, the other two being Scots. Bucher, one of them, meets Hedges this morning for a place in the last 16, and if he wins he will be in the same position that his father, Melville, was 20 years ago here in the same event. A good fight is in prospect for both players are in form.

Hedges got started almost without knowing it against Miller. He thought he had a putt to halve the fourth but when he had holed it found that Miller had taken two unnoticed below the bank which gave Hedges the lead. He then holed his bunker shot at the fifth to go two up and turned three up. Miller was unable to produce the thrust that had taken him to victory against the holder. He failed from nine feet to win back the 11th an after a wonderful drive down th 12th missed the green from no-di tance and lost the hole.

Bucher turned the table on Row berry from Royal Musselburgh b coming home in one under pa Bucher is a strong man who cou cause Hedges a good deal trouble. Chandler, the Englan youth captain, won through again. Taverne, winning as he said tho holes he specially needed to wi but more impressive scoring cam from Eyles, another youth inte national who was one over par whe he won by 6 and 5. A run of 4, 5, 3 from the seventh was enoug to put him well ahead.

Eyles's progress so far echoe his consistently high performanc in strokeplay events this year. H meets today another youngste Martin Poxon who jointly won th Midland Amateur this year. Th other winner was Lyle who late joined him and who at the age o 16, with David Robertson, are th youngest still in the championshi Robertson beat King by winnin the last three holes in par figures With the defeat of Reg Taylor wh played here 20 years ago, Dreye remains the only South Africa out of seven. He is a formidab size and looks as strong as a bul as a glance at his vast hands woul confirm. After Sundelson he ha a better record than anyone i that country, is a past winner o their amateur championship, an has been a tower of strength i more than one Eisenhower Troph contest.

Yesterday's scores at Muirfield

Second round

Bottom half
C. Francis (Sunningdale) beat D. M. A. Steel (Denham), 6 and 5.
T. W. B. Homer (Walsall) beat I. H. Ritchie (Cambuslang), 5 and 4.
E. N. Davies (Prestatyn) beat T. Robertson (Dalmahoy), 3 and 2.
W. Paterson (Airdrie) wo R. Cass (US), scr.
T. M. H. Grimsdick (Moor Park) beat M. S. R. Lunt (Moseley), 3 and 2.
D. N. Turner (NZ) beat D. B. Mackie (Crow Wood), 2 holes.
R. Falkenburg (Brazil) beat R. Cranston (US), 3 and 1.
R. Taylor (S Africa) beat W. L. Oliver (US), 6 and 5.
J. N. Fleming (High Post) beat E. A. B. Quinn (Dunblain), 5 and 4.
M. J. Malone (Kinnsicnowe) beat P. Wilson (Montrose, Mercantile), 4 and 2.
L. A. Gordon (Turnhouse) beat B. L. S. Kissock (Bangor), 3 and 1.
G. E. Haines (US) beat N. B. Muir (Wallasey), 6 and 5.
J. C. Owens (US) beat B. R. Jones (St Neots), at the 21st.
J. Hopkinson (Worksop) beat A. J. Howard (Sunningdale), 4 and 3.
A. I. Liddle (Alloa) beat M. Barrows (Airdrie), 2 and 1.
G. Macgregor (Glencorse) beat W. A. Pitt (S Africa), 2 and 1.
G. Harvey (Craigie Hill) beat W. B. Hogg (R Aberdeen), 3 and 2.
J. DAVIES (R Mid-Surrey) beat J. A. Currie (E Kilbride), 3 and 2.
C. Dreyer (S Africa) beat P. D. Burton (Duddingston), 2 and 1.
J. R. Inglis (Gullane) beat G. T. Russell (St Andrews), 5 and 4.
T. Melville (St Andrews) beat A. J. Mason (Berkhamsted), 6 and 5.
C. W. Harrison (US) beat F. C. Black (Prestonfield), 3 and 1.
W. S. Morton (Glencorse) beat L. Walker (Selby), 1 hole.
N. Johnson (US) beat N. Murphy (Richmond), 1 hole.
D. M. Robertson (Dunbar) beat G. W. Logan (Seahouses), 3 and 1.
M. G. King (Reading) beat J. Glover (Morecambe), 4 and 3.
D. M. McCart (Cawder) beat R. J. Humble (Kilspindie), 1 hole.
J. T. Moffat (W Kilbride) beat A. K. Pirie (Hazlehead), 1 hole.
W. E. McCrea (Walton Heath) beat G. O. Schadey (Gorleston), 4 and 3.
W. D. Ploeger (US) beat R. Smith (Hamilton), at the 21st.
H. B. STUART (Forres) beat R. D. James (Little Aston), 2 and 1.
C. L. Wood (Duddingston) beat A. D. Wight (Glencorse), 1 hole.

Third round

Top half
P. J. Hedges (Langley Park) beat M. J. Miller (Cawder), 3 and 2.
M. B. Bucher (Elie) beat J. N. Rowberry (R Musselburgh), 2 and 1.
J. J. C. Ward (Worplesdon) beat C. T. Brown (Llandudno Maesdu), 2 holes.
A. H. Chandler (Bolton Old Links) beat F. Taverne (Croham Hurst), 2 and 1.
G. R. D. Eyles (Frilford Heath) beat M. S. J. McEwan (Musselburgh), 6 and 5.
M. A. Poxon (Whittington Barracks) beat I. A. Carslaw (Williamwood), 4 and 3.
A. A. McLarty (Lanark) beat D. McCarthy (Moortown), 2 holes.
G. C. Marks (Trentham) beat A. Harvey (Londonderry), 5 and 4.
D. M. Moffat (City of Newcastle) wo P. Deeble (Alnmouth), scr.
W. J. Cosgrove (US) beat P. Hinton (Enville), 2 and 1.
J. R. Gabrielson (US) beat W. J. Trombley (US), 3 and 2.
O. G. Brewer (US) beat G. Brand (Baildon), 5 and 3.
A. Brodie (Balmore) beat P. J. Smith (Dalmahoy), 4 and 3.
D. P. Davidson (Tynemouth) beat J. W. Key (US), 4 and 3.
A. W. B. Lyle (Hawkstone Park) beat P. J. McKellar (E. Renfrewshire), 2 and 1.
C. R. Ciesiewicz (Northamptonshire County) beat I. J. A. Stephenson (Hull) at the 19th.

Third quarter
HOMER beat Francis, 4 and 3.
E. N. Davies beat Paterson, 2 and 1.
Turner beat Grimsdick, at the 19th.
Falkenburg beat Taylor, 3 and 2.
Haines beat Gordon, 3 and 1.
McCart beat Moffat, 7 and 6.

The results of the followi matches, completed on Tuesd evening, were received too late f inclusion in our early editio yesterday:

Second round
D. M. Moffat (City of Newcastle) b M. H. Lygate (Troon Portland), 6 and
P. Deeble (Alnmouth) beat A. D. Fergus (Drumpellier), 2 and 1
P. H. Hinton (Enville) beat J. J. Dun (Newbiggin), 2 and 1.
W. J. Cosgrove, Jnr (US) beat W. Middleton (Prestonfield), 2 and 1.
J. R. Gabrielson (US) beat A. M. Z (Glenbervie), 6 and 5.
W. J. Trombley (US) beat J. Hawke Africa), 1 hole.
O. G. Brewer, Jnr (US) beat D. C. Longmuir (Airdrie), 3 and 2.
G. Brand (Baildon) beat N. R. A. Dea (Lightcliffe), 4 and 2.
P. J. Smith (Dalmahoy) beat S. Macke (Dalmahoy), 1 hole.
A. Brodie (Balmore) beat I. A. Macm (Falkirk), 3 and 2.
A. W. B. Lyle (Hawkstone Park) wo P Williams (Canada), scr.
P. J. McKellar (East Renfrewshire) P. D. Kelley (Blackwell), 3 and 2.
J. W. Key (US) beat J. L. Stoope (7 and 5.
D. P. Davidson (Tynemouth) beat R. J (Australia), 2 and 1.
C. R. Ciesiewicz (Northamptonshire Cou beat H. ASHBY (Consett), 4 and 3.
I. J. A. Stephenson (Hull) beat D. He (Royal Cinque Ports), 3 and 2.

Wood swings into right rhythm on the da

By Lewine Mair

Having thrashed everything out to the right in his practice round on Tuesday, Norman Wood, to his relief, opened with a gentle hook in the first round of the Martini golf tournament at Pannal yesterday.

Out in a level par 35, the 27-year-old Scot came home in a four-under-par 32 to equal the course record and to lead the field. " My rhythm ", Wood admitted, " had been dreadful in practice. In fact, I seem at the moment to need the pressure of an actual tournament to get my timing going."

Wood picked up three of his four shots on the 10th and 11th. At the 140 yards 10th he punched a six iron to 20ft and holed for his two, and at the 479-yard 11th he ran the ball in from 30 yards for an eagle after he had reached the green with a drive and three wood.

Caygill, who won two youth championships at Pannal and who was the club assistant professional from 1962 to 1964, was round in 68, having excelled with his irons to the green. Caygill was adamant that he had never seen the course in better condition than it was this week.

Vaughan, who, on the advice of Dai Rees, with whom he played in a practice round, was making more use of his legs on the follow through, also returned a 68, as did Swaelens and McTear. A reconciliation has this week taken place between McTear and the graphite shafted driver he abandoned after he had been a little wild off the tee in the Piccadilly Medal at Coventry. " I suddenly came to the conclusion ", McTear said, " that I had been chopping and changing drivers too much." Huggett has suggested that McTear, who is only 5ft. 4in., should take some of the weight from this 13 oz club.

Horton confessed, happily, that his 69 had seemed " very easy ". Though Pannal—especially on the early holes—is a tight course, he had enjoyed every tee shot, not least the drive he smashed to within a few yards of the green at the 353-yard 14th.

Unlike McTear, Horton never had any teething troubles with the graphite shafted driver he acquired last November. The winner of this year's Penfold reckons that the club has given him an extra 20 yards and as much as 30 " when I really let fly ".

Twenty - three - year - old Peter Cowen, the winner of the Yorkshire professional championship, was another to hand in a 69. Cowen was out of the game all last year with a bad back. The trouble, he felt, had much to do with the fact that he had always, like his hero, Arnold Palmer, tried to hit the ball as hard as he could. " I now accept ", he explained, " that I'm simply not supple enough to do this."

Cowen has flattened his swing—something which will, he feels, take some of the pressure off his back—and this winter is to have the vertebrae fused at the base of his spine in an operation similar to faced by the American, Cerrudo, a couple of years ag

Bembridge, the holder, had a appointing 76 yesterday. As Platts, the home professional, returned a 72 which, though o one over par, was hardly a satis tory achievement for a man one afternoon last winter, whip round this course in a mere strokes.

67: N. D. Wood.
68: G. A. Caygill, D. I. Vaughan McTear, D. Swaelens (Belgium).
69: T. A. Horton, P. L. Cowen, Chillas.
70: A. Brooks, C. Tobin, D. Jagger Boyle, M. E. Gregson, P. Berry, Tupling, D. J. Rees.
71: P. L. Ingram, D. I. Llewellyn, Mason, D. Dunk, B. Thompson, Fowler, C. B. DeFoy, D. J. Har Ginn (Australia).
72: P. H. Wilcock, W. Cummin R. W. Barnes, G. L. Hunt, W. Milne, S. D. Brown, D. J. Ridley, Moses, L. Platts, P. Toussaint (Bel R. Wynn, E. Polland, C. D. I. J. O'Leary, B. Gallacher.
73: P. Leonard, P. Elson, H. Jackso Huish, W. J. Ferguson, R. R. bead, P. J. Butler, J. L. Ham N. C. Coles.
74: H. Bannerman, P. R. Herbert Humphreys, C. Greene, G. Baleson J. Kinsella, J. D. Morgan, I. F. S (Australia), B. Evans, S. Torrance, Hood A. O'Connor, K. F. Robso Dawson L. A. Owens, S. Owen
75: G. Will, D. Small, P. Croker tralia), N. J. Job, H. Baiochi, R. M. Ballesteros (Spain), D. Snell, D McClelland.
76: S. J. Levermore, E. Darcy, G. M. B. Ingham, K. W. Ashdow Lambert, P. R. McGuirk, D. Talbo Butler, M. K. Clark, C. O'Conn Shearer (Australia).
77: R. G. Meek, N. C. Hunt, J. Ha D. K. Webster, K. F. Dabson, Walker, P. Townsend.

Tennis

Connors wants to get on grass now

By Reg Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent

James Connors, of Los Angeles, aged 21, is one of those engaging tennis players with an infectiously boyish zest for the game. With typically resilient good spirits, the Australian and South African champion has quickly begun to realize the potential advantages of being barred from the French championships, which began yesterday on the clay courts of Roland Garros. Connors is in Manchester for the Northern tournament, sponsored by the Refuge Assurance Company. He said yesterday: " I would like to have played in Paris. But getting on to grass now is important.

" My Mom talked to Pancho Segura and he told her I should get on to grass if I didn't get to Paris. I'm having two weeks on grass before Nottingham—with $100,000 [£40,000], that's a big tournament—and three weeks before Wimbledon.

" The first year I played Wimbledon, I won Nottingham and Queen's Club and got to the quarters at Wimbledon. I was so hot: but I ran into Nastase and he was even hotter. I haven't played a big tournament for a while, since the US indoor circuit finished. So I will be a little more eager than I would have been if I'd played Rome or Paris." Looking ahead to Wimbledon, he said: " To win on grass, or win any long tournament, you have to have a bit of luck. It depends who's getting the break."

Among other strong contenders for Wimbledon he listed Newcombe, Smith, Kodes, Nastase, Rosewall, Borg, Ashe (" I have a lot of respect for Arthur's game "), Metreveli (" maybe he is sometimes a little underrated "), and Okker (" he could surprise a lot of players ").

Connors's immediate problems are less weighty. Only six singles matches got on court (and none finished) before rain washed out play at Manchester, much to the distaste of Connors's schoolgirl supporters. But Ball, of Australia, is looking forward to playing him again in the semi-final round.

Chilean youngster keeps Amritraj at full stretch

Paris, June 5.—Vijay Amritraj, of India, who reached the quarter-final round at Wimbledon and Forest Hills last year, came close to defeat in the first round of the French tennis championships here today. Amritraj scraped through 5—7, 7—5, 6—3 against an 18-year-old Chilean, Belus Prajoux.

The Indian tried to rush the net but Prajoux passed him time and again. Amritraj made too many mistakes and dropped the first set after leading 5—4. He seemed set to run through the rest of the match when he led 5—1 in the second, but he dropped his service twice at the critical time and just squeezed through in the twelfth game.

The match was far from decided when Prajoux held him 3—3 in the third set, but the more experienced Amritraj tightened his game to take the next three games for the match.

Brian Gottfried, of the United States, the sixteenth seed, had to fight hard against a young Swede, Terry Svensson, who started faster and took the first set. Gottfried took some time to find a length and rhythm, but once he had imposed his more powerful volleying game, he had no real problem and won 4—6, 6—1, 6—2.

Marty Riessen, seeded ninth, was in trouble early on before finally beating an Austrian Davis Cup player, Hans Kary, 1—6, 6—4, 6—3, in the first round. Kary took control at the start, passing the tall American at the net on his way to winning the first set.

But Riessen tightened up his volleying, and towards the end of the second set he was covering the net so well that Kary was forced into errors as he went for the tiny gaps which were all he had to aim at. In the third set Riessen got right on top.

Another American seed, Tom Gorman, cruised to first round victory against Jaire Valasco of Colombia, 6—3, 7—6.

Gorman played some of his best tennis, punching the ball deep into both courts and serving well. But he also played some of his worst, particularly in the tenth game of the second set when he held five match points only to squander them, three on double faults. he made no mistake in the break which he won 7—3, t the last four points in a row.

MEN'S SINGLES: First round: [illegible] Chanfreau (France) beat H. Elschenb (West Germany), 6—4, 6—3; B. Phi Moore (Australia) beat M. Lara (Me 6—1, 6—0; E. van Dillen (US) beat F. (Italy), 6—2, 6—2; T. Ovici (Romania) L. Alvarez (Argentina), 6—2, 6—3 Johansson (Sweden) wo R. Keldie (Austr scr; W. Brown (US) beat T. Bert (Italy), 6—4, [illegible], 6—2; F. Proisy (Fr beat J. Lloyd (GB), 6—2, [illegible]—5; R. Ra (Mexico) beat V. Franchitti (Italy), [illegible] 6—0; J. Borowiak (US) beat S. Kru (US), 6—3, 6—2; O. Parun (NZ) beat Matteo (Italy), 6—2, 1—6, 6—4; J. Gan (Argentina) beat P. Rodriguez (Chile), [illegible] 6—1; M. Riessen (US) beat H. (Austria), 1—6, 6—4, 6—3; R. Ta (Hungary) beat J. Simpson (NZ), 6—4, [illegible] J. Higueras (Spain) beat E. Manda (Brazil), 6—4, 6—4; R. Russell (Jama beat J. Paish (GB), 6—4, 5—7, 6—4; Zednik (Czechoslovakia) beat G. Thou (Australia), 6—4, 6—1; T. Gorman (US) J. Velasco (Colombia), 6—3, 7—6.

H. Solomon (US) beat R. Machan (Hu gary), 1—6, 6—4, 6—2; P. Barthes (Fr beat T. Ryan (S Africa), 6—2, 6—1; Goven (France) beat R. Tanner (US), 4—6, 9—7; T. Koch (Brazil) beat N'Godrella (France), 6—4, 6—2; H. Pohmann (W Germany) beat R. Han (Australia), 7—5, 7—5; I. El Shafei (E beat B. Lutz (US), 7—5, 6—2; B. Gott (US) beat T. Svensson (Sweden), 4—6, 6—2; J. C. Barclay (France) beat McManus (US), 6—2, 2—6, rtd; P. Kanda (Switzerland) beat P. Cramer (S Africa), 6—2, 9—7; V. Amritraj (India) beat Prajoux (Chile), 5—7, 7—5, 6—3; T. S (Japan) beat G. Benavides (Bolivia), 3—6, 6—0; P. Gerken (US) beat V. (Paraguay), 7—6, 6—4; Z. Franulovic (Y slavia) beat O. Laimina (Morocco), 4—6, 7—5; E. Dibbs (US) beat P. Domin (France), 6—3, 6—2; E. Deblicker (Fr beat R. Dowdeswell (Rhodesia), 6—3, A. Metreveli (USSR) beat J. Gisbert (Sp 6—3, 7—6.—Reuter.

Results in the tennis tour ment, sponsored by Rothmans Chichester yesterday, were:

MEN'S SINGLES: Second round: Tricker (Australia) beat J. Fairlie (Can 1—6, 6—3, 6—4; W. Durham (Aust beat T. Little (Australia), 6—3, 6—4 Casey (Australia) beat M. G. Cole, 6—1, 7—6; J. Zabrodsky (Sweden) bea Lawrence (Australia), 3—6, 6—3, 6—2; Healey (Australia) beat C. S. Wells, 6—2, 6—3.

THIRD ROUND: S. Warburt bea Eastburn (Australia), 6—3, 3—6, 7—5 Moreno (Spain) beat J. Trafford, 6—2, 6 A. Amritraj (India) beat R. J. Healey tralia), 6—3, 6—1; P. B. McNamara tralia) beat P. Martin (Australia), 6—3, 6—3; B. Mitton (South Africa) beat R. (Australia), 6—3, 6—2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES: Second round Sammels (South Africa) beat J. White tralia), 4—6, 6—1, 6—3; R. A. Pearson G. Sutton (Australia), 7—6, 2—6, M. Morgan (Australia) beat J. Potterton, 6—4.

THIRD ROUND: R. Whitehouse Africa) beat C. S. Colman, 7—5, 6 Barker beat D. Risto, 6—3, 6—2; A. beat R. Pearson, 6—1, 6—4; P. Whi (Australia) beat H. Sparre (Denmark), 7—6, 6—4; C. Mayer (US) beat J. Coo 3—6, 6—2, 6—1.

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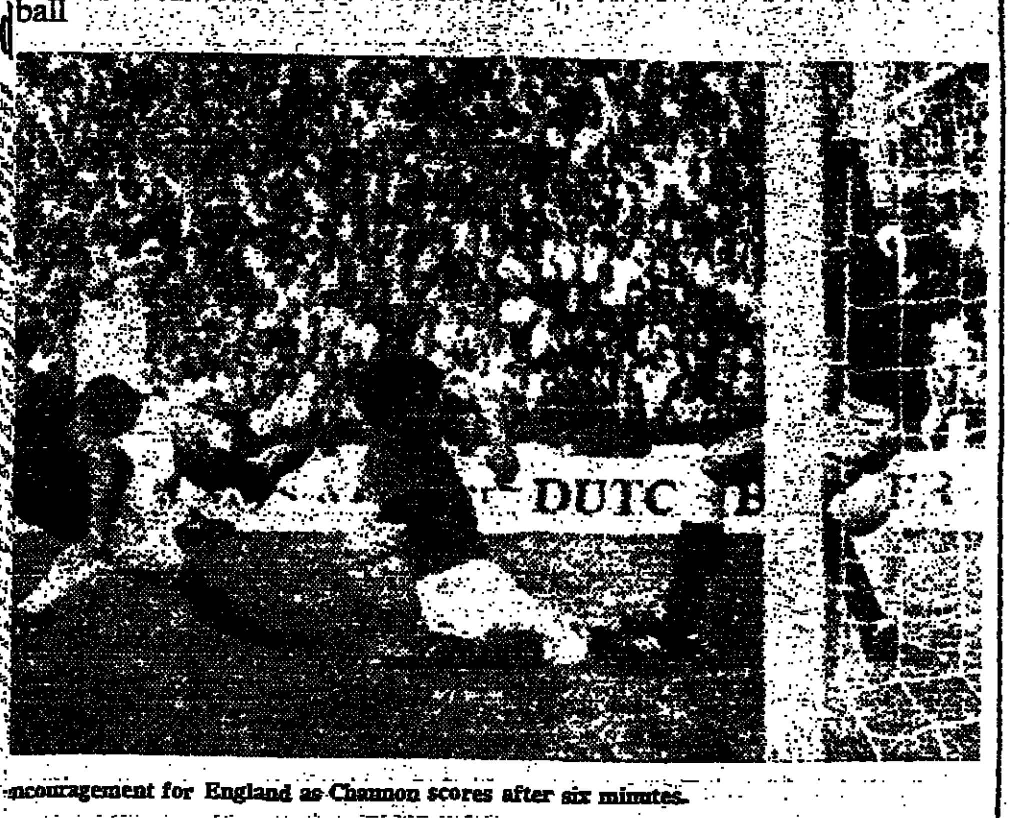
ball



ncouragement for England as Channon scores after six minutes.

ıgland can take pride in this draw

Seoffrey Green
l Correspondent
e, June 5
via 2 England 2

nd completed their tour of Europe unbeaten after a eative match here in the r stadium. It all happened m summer's evening before leeved 85,000 crowd, wav- banners and roaring their ut with a deep, passionate Slavie ! Slavie ! "

ver one go to a theatre in 1 emotive company ? The vas televised by Telstar to nd here was Mario Zagalo, ilian manager, to watch it lesh, knowing that in his orld Cup match against slavs in Frankfurt next y his side must take the thout his first choice goal- Wendel, sent home with e trouble. He must be con- about the sensitive ability Yugoslav side.

slavia are a beautiful team, adds to the England per- e. At the end, however, the owd whistled their heroes field, thinking perhaps that d not given their last drop ration or perspiration.

Brazil to face so soon they n a tightish leash, yet were le to give more than a of their capabilities. That y, young England side, with ion and imagination widen- the time, were able to live is natural quality gives us r the future and in particular for our next serious challenge—*the European championship* which begins next autumn.

The first goal came after only six minutes when a corner by Keegan was headed down to Watson from whom the ball reached Brooking. Brooking's shot was blocked on the line, but there was Channon, sharp as a needle, to knock in the rebound.

After 23 minutes Dzajic crossed from the left, Watson headed out, Bell made a tiny mistake and in a flash there was Surjak to pick up the ball on the right, cross to the far post for Petkovic to head in. There it stayed at 1—1 until the interval.

Seven minutes after the change of ends Watson headed out from his penalty area, the ball reached Oblak, who taking a bow at a venture, let fly an arrow from a full 30 yards which went to the top corner of Clemence's net. It might have gone into the Mediterranean. Instead it went to the heart *of England and put Yugoslavia 2—1* ahead. With a quarter of an hour to go England equalized. Lindsay backheaded from Hughes, Macdonald nodded on and there was Keegan to dive in with a brave header for the equaliser.

The final stroke within the dying minute saw Macdonald, who had replaced Worthington midway through the second half, take a long through pass from Lindsay and with only Maric to beat slide the ball left past the post. Football can be both judge and jury. Had that gone home it would have been no justice to the hosts, yet, to say *it again, this new England earned* their draw but not a victory.

It was an elegant, pure match, full of style and creation. Dzajic, the Yugoslav captain on the left wing, was as elusive as ever with his fluttering left foot, once in the second half creating something out of nothing only to flick the ball not only over Clemence but also over the crossbar. Bogicevic and Acmovic in midfield and Surjak up front were other Slav danger points.

For England, Todd, Watson and Bell were splendid, the first two sealing the gaps, the other once more covering every blade of grass. Dobson and Brooking searched diligently without always finding, but Keegan, the centre of events earlier, played his heart out, collecting every stray ball for free kick or throw-in clearly to become a favourite of the crowd. Almost with a sense of justice it was he who saved England with the last goal.

Yet for me there remains one England player who possesses something special. He is Channon, who again worked his way through the tightest of situations like a gimlet. Channon has something.

YUGOSLAVIA: E. Maric; P. Krivokuca (sub. E. Hadziabdic), I. Buljan, V. Bogicevic, J. Katalinski, D. Muzinic (sub. E. Bajevic), I. Petkovic, B. Oblak, I. Surjak, J. Acimovic, D. Dzajic.

ENGLAND: R. Clemence (Liverpool); E. Hughes (Liverpool), A. Lindsay (Liverpool), C. Todd (Derby County), D. Watson (Sunderland), M. Dobson (Burnley), K. Keegan (Liverpool), M. Channon (Southampton), F. Worthington (Leicester City) (sub. M. Macdonald, Newcastle United), C. Bell (Manchester City), T. Brooking (West Ham United).

Referee: S. Gonella (Italy).

ıited visit Orient

hester United, playing in ond division for the first ice 1938, hope to start their ack to the first division at ense of London clubs when *ball season starts on August*

visit Orient, the team that t missed promotion, on the day of the season and n Millwall at Old Trafford second game. Millwall are to Sunderland at the Den first match.

Town have a tough start first division. They are at the FA Cup holders Liver- nd travel to West Ham and brough in the following ays.

ixtures for August 17 are: DIVISION: Birmingham City v ough; Burnley v Wolverhampton ; Chelsea v Carlisle United; Derby County; Leicester City v Arsenal; Luton Town v Liverpool; Manchester City v West Ham United; Newcastle United v Coventry City; Sheffield United v Queen's Park Rangers; Stoke City v Leeds United; Tottenham Hotspur v Ipswich Town.

SECOND DIVISION: Bolton Wanderers v Portsmouth; Bristol Rovers v Notts County; Cardiff City v Oxford United; Millwall v Sunderland; Norwich City v Blackpool; Nottingham Forest v Bristol City; Oldham Athletic v Sheffield Wednesday; Orient v Manchester United; Southampton v Hull City; West Bromwich Albion v Fulham; York City v Aston Villa.

THIRD DIVISION: Brighton v Crystal Palace; Colchester United v Watford; Gillingham v Walsall; Grimsby Town v Blackburn Rovers; Halifax Town v Charlton Athletic; Hereford United v Aldershot; Huddersfield Town v Peterborough United; Preston North End v Plymouth Argyle; Southend United v Chesterfield; Swindon Town v Bury; Tranmere Rovers v Bournemouth; Wrexham v Port Vale.

FOURTH DIVISION: Barnsley v Exeter City; Bradford City v Crewe Alexandra; Brentford v Northampton Town; Darlington v Swansea City; Doncaster Rovers v Stockport County; Hartlepool v Newport County; Lincoln City v Chester; Mansfield Town v Southport; Reading v Cambridge United; Shrewsbury Town v Rochdale; Torquay United v Rotherham United; Workington v Scunthorpe United.

Bremner in the Scottish squad

Oslo, June 5.—Bremner and Johnstone, who were involved in an hotel bar incident here on Sunday, were among 14 players selected by William Ormond, the Scotland manager, for their World Cup warm up match against Norway here tomorrow (kickoff 6.0 BST): Mr. Ormond said he would announce his line-up just before the match, which is Scotland's final trial before they meet Zaire in their first World Cup tie in Dortmund on June 14.

SCOTLAND SELECTION: J. Stewart (Kilmarnock); W. Jardine (Rangers), W. Bremner (Leeds United, captain), D. McGrain (Celtic), J. Holton (Manchester United), G. McQueen (Leeds United), M. Buchan (Manchester United), D. Hay (Celtic), K. Dalglish (Celtic), J. Johnstone (Celtic), P. Cormack (Liverpool), P. Lorimer (Leeds United), J. Jordan (Leeds United), D. Law (Manchester City).

NORWAY: G. Karlsen; O. Wormdal, T. Kordahl, J. Birkelund, S. Groendalen, H. Berg, T. Johansen, S. Kvia, H. Skoseth, T. Lund, H. Hestad.

ɔy Union

ıtton and Uttley in British Isles team

Town, June 5.—Cotton, gland, is preferred to nael, of Scotland, at prop in the British Isles rugby play South Africa in the ternational match of the Newlands here on Saturday. who is customarily a lock, en on a flank, where he ed capably against the at Goodwood yesterday.

o and Uttley apart, the team he expected lines. Brown tner McBride at lock (they together there for the Lions New Zealand in 1971), keeps out Ripley at No 8. han and Milliken are the l duo, in spite of the strong of Evans and Bergiers— tackling ability may have this point—and the wings le and J. J. Williams.

nnouncement of the team ortly after it was learned stand-off half, Old, will *further* part in the tour. injured in a late tackle the game against the and underwent an opera- his left knee today.

Lions' manager, Alun said a replacement would n from Britain as soon as —" possibly within a Gibson's name has been ed in this connexion. He ly declared himself unavail- r the tour because of commitments, but now se are not as heavy as he *expected. The nominated reserves* are Bevan (Wales) and Quinn (Ireland).

Mr Thomas said the team were very sad to have lost Old, who suffered a torn ligament. " He was cheerful when we saw him this morning and he has been in touch with his family." He is expected to stay in South Africa for at least another fortnight. He scored a world record of 37 points against South-western Districts at Mossel Bay last week and his goalkicking will be badly missed by the Lions.

In the South African side perhaps the biggest surprise is the decision to play the Western Province combination of Roy McCallum at scrum half and Snyman at stand-off. McCallum was not included in yesterday's final trial, and Snyman had a poor match. Snyman missed several kickable penalty goals last Saturday, when the Lions beat Western Province 17—8.

Pope, a wing threequarter, who has obviously been picked because of his good form for Western Province against the Lions, is another unexpected choice. He had a poor trial and his place had been widely expected to go to Vogel (Orange Free State), who has been playing consistently well in inter-provincial matches.

Perhaps the Northern Transvaal scrum half, de Vos, would have been chosen if he had not suffered a bad groin injury during the trial. *In that case the stand-off berth, too, might have gone to someone else.*

As expected, Eastern Province's tight-head prop forward, Marais, will captain the South African side. He has already met the Lions once this season—when they beat Eastern Province 28—14 in a match marred by fighting on the pitch. Another man the Lions will have to watch is the South-West Africa flank forward, Ellis, who played a prominent part when his side put up surprisingly tough resistance against the Lions before going down 16—23.

SOUTH AFRICA: I. McCallum (Western Province); G. Muller (Transvaal), P. Whipp (Western Province), J. Oosthuizen (Western Province), C. Pope (Western Province); D. Snyman (Western Province), R. McCallum (Western Province); T. Sauerman (Transvaal); P. van Wyk (Northern Transvaal), J. Marais (Eastern Province, captain), J. Williams (Northern Transvaal), I. de Klerk (Transvaal), B. Coetzee (Western Province), M. du Plessis (Western Province), J. Ellis (South West Africa).

BRITISH ISLES: J. P. R. Williams; W. C. C. Steele, I. R. McGeechan, R. A. Milliken, J. J. Williams; P. Bennett, G. O. Edwards; J. McLauchlan, R. W. Windsor, F. E. Cotton, W. J. McBride (captain), G. L. Brown, R. M. Uttley, T. M. Davies, J. F. Slattery.—Reuter.

ing

orld champion penalized

Schuiten, of the Nether- won the ninth stage of the ace cycle tour of Britain, *s from Middlesbrough to* Bay, yesterday, finishing r half a minute ahead after g away alone eight miles me.

the pursuing group came s was a protest by the Dutch world champion, Ryszard wski, of Poland, had d his line in the sprint where ed second place. The pro- s upheld by the judges and penalized Szurkowski 10 for the infringement, ut him down to third place They relegated him to 21st t of the leading group to n the stage.

rest of the field came in cold edraggled after a day of constant rain, the first to ring the race since it began hton. Aling, of the Nether- who finished fifth on the stage, retains his overall lead

The British A team tried hard for success and William Moore made a brave lone effort.

STAGE NINE: 1, R. Schuiten (Netherlands), 3hr 25min 54sec; 2, A. Dekkers (Netherlands), 3hr 26min 30sec; 3, S. Boniecki (Poland), 3hr 26min 30sec; 4, B. Johansson (Sweden), 3hr 26min 30sec; 5, J. Aling (Netherlands), 3hr 26min 30sec; 6, G. Geiger (West Germany), 3hr 26min 30sec.

STAGE TEAM: 1, Netherlands, 10hr 18min 19sec; 2, Poland, 10hr 19min 14sec; 3, Great Britain A, 10hr 19min 25sec.

OVERALL PLACINGS: 1, J. Aling (Netherlands), 28hr 18min 2sec; 2, T. Filipsson (Sweden), 28hr 18min 15sec; 3, R. Szurkowski (Poland), 28hr 18min 24sec; 4, F. Kondr (Czechoslovakia), 28hr 18min 35sec; 5, A. Van den Hoek (Netherlands), 28hr 18min 51sec; 6, L. Fagerlund (Sweden), 28hr 19min 20sec.

OVERALL TEAM: 1, Netherlands, 84hr 54min 10sec; 2, Sweden, 84hr 56min 34sec; 3, Poland, 84hr 58min 23sec; 4, Czechoslovakia, 85hr 0min 5sec; 5, W. Germany, 85hr 2min 18sec; 6, Great Britain A, 85hr 3min 7sec.

PORDENONE: Tour of Italy, stage 19 (94 miles): 1, E. Paolini (Italy), 4hr 4min 39sec; 2, K. Knudsen (Norway); 3, M. Basso (Italy); 4, G. Haritz (West Germany); 5, L. Borgognoni (Italy), all 4hr 4min 39sec. Overall: 1, E. Merckx (Belgium), 94hr 46min 6sec; 2, F. Gimondi (Italy), 94hr 46min 39sec; 3, G. Baronchelli, 94hr 46min 47sec; 4, G. Battaglin (Italy), 94hr 47min 15sec; 5, T. Conti (Italy), 94hr 48min [illegible]sec.

ıting

DORF (West Germany)—European [illegible]hy championship: Seventh and final Howlett (Britain); 2, Papadonnos : 3, Mondeteguy (France). Overall: gren (Sweden), 41pts; 2, Bosquet 52.7; 3, Hatzopavlis (Greece), 57, lacings: 9, Howlett, 99.7; 13, Hart,

European hockey

A European under-22 hockey championship is to start next year.

Fencing

ALDERSHOT: Forces team championship: 1, Army, 33 wins; 2, Royal Air Force, 32; 3, Royal Navy, 17. Women: 1, WRNS, 24 wins; 2, WRAF, 13; 3, Army Women's Services, 12.

Motor cycling

Second success for Williams

Charles Williams achieved his second successive victory in the Isle of Man TT races when he won the lightweight class yesterday. Riding a Japanese Yamaha motorcycle, Williams completed the four laps (150 miles) in 1hr 36min 9sec for an average speed of 94.16 mph. He snatched a half-minute lead on the first lap and was never headed.

LIGHTWEIGHT CLASS (250cc), 150.92 miles: 1, C. Williams (Yamaha), 1hr 36min 9.8sec (94.16 mph); 2, M. Grant (Yamaha), 1hr 37min 9.2sec (93.20 mph); 3, C. Mortimer (Yamaha), 1hr 37min 31.2sec (92.85 mph); 4, T. Herron (Yamaha), 1hr 39min 3.2sec (91.41 mph); 5, T. Rutter (Yamaha), 1hr 39min 3.4sec (91.41 mph); 6, P. McKinley (Yamaha), 1hr 39min 40.4sec (90.84 mph).

Croquet

EASTBOURNE: Compton tournament: Open singles: Draw, second round: C. R. Sloane beat Mrs D. M. C. Prichard +3; H. S. Clemons beat Dr W. R. D. Wiggins +3; Cdr G. Borrett beat Mrs W. Longman +1. Restricted handicap singles (6½ bisques and over): First round: Mrs C. W. Haslock (15) beat Miss M. Bryan (8) +10; H. N. D. Meyer (8) beat Mrs A. Millins (14) +16; Dr N. D. Nosworthy (9) beat Dr R. C. Walls (9) +22; Dr D. B. Yallop (10) beat Mrs D. Waterhouse (11) +12; C. W. Haworth (6½) beat C. E. Knight (11) +4; Mrs H. J. Devitt (7) beat Mrs E. C. Tyrwhitt-Drake (11) +6; Mrs E. J. Tucker (12) beat G. S. Digby (6½) +13; R. E. Wallis (9) beat H. J. Devitt (7) +3.

Squash rackets

WELLINGTON: New Zealand beat England, 3—1. Results (English names first): M. Thurgur lost to T. Johnston, 7—9, 3—9, 1—9; R. Chalmers lost to N. Barbour, 3—9, 1—9, 9—7, 3—9; L. Robinson beat H. Broom, 9—4, 9—4, 3—9, 10—8.

Cricket

Break in weather favours England

By John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent

Fanciful though it would have seemed only five years ago, it is now high time for England to take a Test series off India again. They have lost the last two, first at home and then away. India, on the other hand, with victories against West Indies and New Zealand to be taken into account, have not lost a series since going down to Australia in 1969/70.

In spite of all this, England *should win the series* which begins today at Old Trafford. For one thing the optimism engendered towards the end of their tour in the West Indies lives on. That was a great triumph at Port of Spain. For another, the conditions are more likely to favour England. And really, for all their recent record, the Indians have not often looked a winning side since their arrival six weeks ago.

Yesterday it must have sickened them to see the drought broken on the very eve of the series. More than any other country, they are unsuited to, and ill-equipped for, wet-weather cricket; yet after one of Manchester's driest springs, it started to rain there early yesterday afternoon, and to rain heavily. India had had a morning practice. England, however, who always aim to get to the nets in mid-afternoon, had to cancel theirs, and Arnold had to postpone his fitness test until this morning.

With only 42 runs in four innings against them this summer, Boycott has a score to settle with the Indians. Solkar, little more than a *makeshift bowler, has had him* three times. Edrich is another who will want to start the series well, his first for two years. But no-one stands to gain more by a good English performance than Denness.

If he and the side do well against India the odds will shorten considerably of his getting the captaincy in Australia. In the coming weeks people in England will be able to judge for themselves his capacity for the job. There are four other county captains in the side—Boycott, Edrich, Fletcher and Greig—so that Denness will not want for advice when he needs it. In the West Indies he could have made more of Boycott's counsel. He might have had to dig to get at it, though, which he is not especially good at doing.

Having been to India on MCC's last tour there, and played in all five Test matches, Denness will know what he is up against now. We can expect some fine spin bowling, for one thing. It is this most of all which has accounted for India's victories in the past four years. Of the four Indian spinners, *Prasanna is expected to be left out,* though if the rain continues, as they were saying yesterday it would, this may be changed. Certainly the chances of Chandra Sekhar finding a pitch to sharpen his most dangerous weapon, his bounce, have been lessened by the break in the weather. The pitch, of course, is covered. It is also drier than the groundsman might have wanted. He was talking of it dusting by the weekend, which would have suited the Indians; but that was in the expectation of the drought continuing.

India's close fielding, at any rate when the spinners are bowling, is sure to be a factor. This, too, has had a lot to do with their success. So has Wadekar's inscrutable captaincy, and Abid's knack of getting good wickets with the new ball at an amiable pace, and Engineer's spirited all-round cricket, and the batting of Viswanath and Gavaskar, both game and gifted. It is a good test for England, but one which they should be up to.

ENGLAND (from): M. H. Denness (Kent) captain, D. L. Amiss (Warwickshire), G. Boycott (Yorkshire), J. H. Edrich (Surrey), K. W. R. Fletcher (Essex), A. W. Greig (Sussex), A. P. E. Knott (Kent), C. M. Old (Yorkshire), J. A. Birkenshaw (Leicestershire), R. G. D. Willis (Warwickshire), D. L. Underwood (Kent), G. G. Arnold (Surrey).

INDIA (probable): A. L. Wadekar (captain), S. Gavaskar, E. D. Solkar, G. R. Viswanath, B. P. Patel, F. M. Engineer, S. Madan Lal, S. Abid Ali, S. Venkataraghavan, B. S. Bedi, B. S. Chandrasekhar.

Storey's century leads Surrey recovery

By Alan Gibson

CHESTERFIELD: Surrey have scored 346 runs for nine wickets against Derbyshire.

The morning was commandingly, but, as it turned out, delusively attractive, like a fairy woman of the Hebrides or a call by Boycott. Where better could one be, I thought, as I contemplated the pretty Chesterfield ground in the beaming sunshine ? (How foolish I was not to take off my pullover.) The Surrey captain, who had won the toss, on a plumb pitch, against a Derbyshire side deprived, for one reason or another, of nearly half its regular players, including both its opening bowlers, must have been equally happy as he contemplated a score of 300 for two by tea.

When tea time came, however, the sun had vanished, a bitter wind was blowing, and it was raining. (Foolish I was not to have brought my overcoat.) Surrey had then scored 249 for seven, and had been in peril of scoring many fewer. A century by Storey, after they had been reduced to 76 for five, led their recovery, and a bold last wicket stand completed it.

Edwards and Howarth scored at a run a minute for the first half hour, looking full of runs, but Howarth was bowled by Stevenson for 22, and Roope after batting for a quarter of an hour, was also bowled by Stevenson, for nought. This precipitated a collapse, before first Jackman and then—with a good deal of luck—Intikhab helped Storey in the rebuilding. Storey often hit across the line, but his eye and judgment were sure. In the brief period of play possible after tea, when conditions were difficult for the fielding side, Surrey took their score beyond the 300 after all.

Derbyshire had become rather demoralized by this time, and had put down a number of catches, but their earlier efforts, on a pitch that never offered much to the bowlers despite the changing weather, were creditable. Russell, who has returned to county cricket looking a livelier bowler than he used to be, had a successful day: but it was Stevenson who produced the most interesting performance.

His pace is nearly fast, and he maintains it for a long time. He has a good build for the job, with full shoulders and bottom, and he walks back to his mark, and even to his place at third man, as if he cannot wait to get on with the game. He is 23 years old, born in Derby, developed through the local league. In his first season with the county. " We've found a bowler ", said one venerable spectator to another, as they plodded away in the rain, and I expect he was right.

SURREY: First Innings

M. J. Edwards, l-b-w, b Russell ..	44
G. P. Howarth, b Stevenson ..	22
G. R. J. Roope, b Stevenson ..	0
Younis Ahmed, c Ward, b Russell ..	[illegible]
D. R. Owen-Thomas, c Rowe, b Russell ..	1
S. J. Storey, b Russell ..	111
R. D. Jackman, b Stevenson ..	15
Intikhab Alam, c Borrington, b Miller ..	62
A. R. Butcher, c Taylor, b Stevenson ..	[illegible]
*A. Long, not out ..	33
P. I. Pocock, not out ..	20
Extras (b 4, l-b 1, w 1) ..	6
Total (9 wkts, 93 overs)	346

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—44, 2—52, 3—59, 4—61, 5—76, 6—111, 7—2[illegible], 8—2[illegible], 9—2[illegible].

DERBYSHIRE: L. G. Rowe, A. J. Borrington, A. J. Harvey-Walker, J. M. Ward, *J. B. Bolus, G. Miller, †R. W. Taylor, F. W. Swarbrook, P. E. Russell, K. Stevenson, C. J. Tunnicliffe.

Bonus points (to date): Derbyshire 4, Surrey 4.

Umpires: C. S. Elliott and T. W. Spencer.

Barlow makes suitable first impression for Middlesex

By Peter Marson

LORD'S: Lancashire, with nine first innings wickets in hand, are 233 runs behind Middlesex

It was not exactly a riproaring day, yesterday, when Middlesex used up the greater part of a warm, sunny morning and afternoon scoring 286 runs for six wickets from a hundred Lancastrian overs. Nor was it a day when you could say that this part or that had been better than the next. Nevertheless, a certain optimism hung about in a sticky heat and there were moments when Smith, Radley, Barlow and, later, Murray, seemed poised to lift the match from its meandering and rather uninteresting course.

Alas, these four had been cut down some way from the hundred we had hoped for, and on a pitch that was shy and uncommitted neither Lever's nor Shuttleworth's pace, nor the speed of Simmons, nor the slow left-arm bowling of Hughes could inflict great damage *or induce confusion in Middlesex's* order.

So it was to be an uneventful day. Middlesex collected three points for batting, and Lancashire the same for bowling. Smith made 50 for the second time this season and Radley passed a half century for the third time. Murray, having shrugged off his first ball from Lever, which had hit him a resounding blow upon the head, made 43, and Barlow, who made 46, reached a new milestone, albeit a modest one, his highest score. This was Barlow's first match for Middlesex. A former student at Loughborough Colleges, for whom he played rugby football, Barlow, 24, had made a suitable impression by the time he got out. That was at 228 when he was the sixth wicket to fall.

In company with Murray he had then put on 80 runs in 23 overs. Barlow had been slow to start, scoring just seven runs in his first hour at the crease. But the second half of his innings was different and we had some powerful hitting, with the left hander dancing down the pitch, driving and pulling the slow bowlers. In the 86th over he came out to meet Simmons once again and pulled him to the Mound Stand for four. Two balls later with a half century in his sights Barlow charged to meet the bowler for the last time, the ball zooming skywards over mid-on where Wood, who had a bright, burning sun to contend with, held his catch.

Lancashire's fielding had been one of the more memorable features of the day with Wood's catch to go with four more of merit, and a smart pick up and throw from Snellgrove which ran out Brearley from a no ball bowled by Lever.

MIDDLESEX: First Innings

M. J. Smith, c and b Simmons ..	55
[illegible] ..	1
*J. M. Brearley, run out ..	0
C. T. Radley, c Abrahams, b Simmons ..	52
L. A. Gomes, c Lyon, b Lever ..	30
G. D. Barlow, c Wood, b Simmons ..	46
†J. T. Murray, c Hayes, b Simmons ..	43
P. H. Edmonds, lbw, b Lever ..	24
R. V. Jones, not out ..	[illegible]
F. J. Titmus, not out ..	[illegible]
Extras (b 1, l-b 1, n-b 5) ..	[illegible]
Total (8 wkts, 100 overs) ..	[illegible]

M. W. W. Selvey did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—24, 2—25, 3—121, 4—123, 5—148, 6—228, 7—2[illegible], 8—277.

BOWLING: Lever, 15—3—40—2; Shuttleworth, 18—3—59—1; Wood, 13—4—28—0; Hughes, 25—6—68—0; Simmons, 29—6—[illegible]—4.

LANCASHIRE: First Innings

B. Wood, not out ..	39
K. L. Snellgrove, c Murray, b Edmonds ..	8
J. Simmons, not out ..	4
Extras (l-b 2) ..	2
Total (1 wkt, 19 overs) ..	53

H. Pilling, *C. H. Lloyd, F. C. Hayes, J. Abrahams, D. P. Hughes, †J. Lyon, P. Lever, K. Shuttleworth to bat.

FALL OF WICKET: 1—43.

Bonus points (to date): Middlesex 3, Lancashire 3.

Umpires: R. Aspinall and H. Horton.

Hostility of Herman too much for Sussex

By Richard Streeton

BOURNEMOUTH: Sussex, with six first innings wickets in hand, are 271 runs behind Hampshire.

The Sussex batsmen predictably found the hostility of Herman and Roberts too much for them yesterday evening in the closing stages. Between two stoppages for drizzle the fast bowlers managed to extract bounce and pace from turf which earlier had given the impression of lacking both. It was a sad breakdown for Sussex, who earlier had done well by bowling out Hampshire for 306, which was more than at one time seemed likely.

Roberts was the name on everyone's lips between the two innings but it was Herman who took the first two wickets. In successive overs he had Geoffrey Greenidge caught behind and bowled Griffith as the batsman played back. Then in the fourteenth over Roberts took wickets with his first and fourth balls. A fine diving catch by Stephenson sent back Morley before Buss was leg-before.

Before all this excitement it had been an innings of 81 not out by Sainsbury with varying degrees of support that finally had ensured Hampshire their four batting points. For 56 overs it was the true Sainsbury, the faded blue cap pulled well down, the crouched stance and the runs coming with pulls, nudges and deflections. To connoisseurs of Sainsbury his 32 singles were as memorable as his seven fours.

Hampshire were 221 for six with 75 overs gone when Sainsbury was joined by Nigel Cowley, who was one year old when Sainsbury first played for Hampshire. And it was Cowley now, making his first appearance, who swung his bat stylishly and provided the necessary spur. A local product who has come up through the ranks of the Hampshire staff, Cowley is being played for his off spin bowling. His 36 runs, however, were both creditable and valuable before he hit across the line against Spencer.

It was Spencer who, before luncheon, dismissed Turner and Gilliat in successive overs after the two left-handers had threatened to cut loose. Gilliat, trusting to his eye, hit 60 in 22 overs. He is an unselfish and attractive batsman in this mood and currently is leading his team very much from the front.

One of Gilliat's strokes sent a ball from Waller for six into the vicinity of the mayoral tent at long on. Turner never conveyed the same confidence and, curiously, neither did Gordon Greenidge, who was beaten through the air by Buss, nor Richards. At his best Richards exudes a certain disdain for the bowling. On this occasion he seemed to be concentrating hard and lacked some of his usual fluency and was held at backward square leg, sweeping.

With the slow bowlers used predominantly, the Sussex over rate was remarkable with above 20 an hour being reached in the morning and 25 an hour in the afternoon. Tea was taken at the fall of the eighth wicket with 97.4 overs bowled and it seems a pity the regulations do not permit the interval to be delayed. As it was, the innings ended four balls after tea and there was then the usual 10-minute break.

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings

B. A. Richards, c Faber, b Waller ..	12
C. G. Greenidge, b Buss ..	14
D. R. Turner, b Spencer ..	14
*R. M. C. Gilliat, lbw, b Spencer ..	60
T. E. Jesty, b Joshi ..	24
P. J. Sainsbury, not out ..	81
M. N. S. Taylor, b Waller ..	3
N. G. Cowley, b Spencer ..	36
†G. R. Stephenson, c Buss, b Joshi ..	[illegible]
A. M. E. Roberts, b Joshi ..	0
R. S. Herman, c and b Waller ..	0
Extras (b 1, l-b 12) ..	13
Total (98.2 overs) ..	306

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—35, 2—55, 3—134, 4—139, 5—210, 6—221, 7—250, 8—30[illegible], 9—305, 10—306.

BOWLING: Snow, 13—3—37—0; Spencer, 21—5—55—3; Buss, 13—2—40—1; Waller, 33.2—1—86—3; Joshi, 26—6—73—3.

SUSSEX: First Innings

G. A. Greenidge, c Stephenson, b Herman	12
J. D. Morley, c Stephenson, b Roberts ..	11
M. G. Griffith, b Herman ..	1
P. J. Graves, not out ..	4
*M. A. Buss, l-b-w, b Roberts ..	0
M. J. J. Faber, not out ..	[illegible]
Extras (l-b 1, w 2, n-b 2) ..	[illegible]
Total (4 wkts, 21 overs) ..	35

†A. W. Mansell, J. A. Snow, C. E. Waller, J. Spencer, U. C. Joshi to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—19, 2—26, 3—31, 4—31.

Bonus points (to date): Hampshire 4, Sussex 4.

Umpires: D. G. L. Evans and A. G. T. Whitehead.

Fine spell by Turner

A fine spell after lunch by Turner, the Essex seam bowler, tumbled out Gloucestershire for only 184 on a grassy wicket at Bristol yesterday. Turner took five for 22 in nine overs and the home county could only manage one batting point.

A last wicket stand of 37 between Mortimore and Davey affected Turner's figures and he finished with five for 74.

Gloucestershire, put in to bat, collapsed after a promising start in which Knight hit a bright 48 and Milton scored 27. Essex, left with half an hour to bat between showers, managed 14 off seven overs for the loss of Hardie.

Worcestershire's opening batsman Ron Headley scored a faultless 118 against Glamorgan as his county dictated the exchanges at Cardiff.

Headley shared in a stand of 193 with Ormrod and struck a fine six and 17 fours in 154 minutes.

Rain stopped play for two hours 20 minutes during the afternoon. This was a pity for these were two batsmen who had looked ready to take complete control.

Ormrod finally went when he was caught behind off Williams for 81, including nine fours. At the close Worcestershire were 246 for three off 78 overs, earning two batting points.

Smedley's first century of the season helped Nottinghamshire to collect maximum batting points for the first time this summer when they made 307 for seven declared against Warwickshire at Coventry. In 45 minutes before rain ended play early, Warwickshire reached 25 for one.

Nottinghamshire lost their openers in a spell of two for nine by Alan Smith, but Randall, dropped before scoring, initiated a recovery with nine boundaries before being run out for 81. He was involved in a stand of 105 with Smedley, who then took over to make 118 not out with 14 fours in three and a half hours. His stand with Hare (36) produced 93 in 80 minutes against an ineffective spin attack.

A hard struggle, largely controlled by the faster bowlers, ended with Northamptonshire 171 behind Somerset with all their wickets intact at Taunton. Jim Griffiths, a fast bowler appearing in his first county game, claimed Close as his first wicket and, despite a brisk 25 from Denning, Somerset collapsed to 124 for six in 52 overs. Cartwright and Breakwell did well to add 39 in 10 overs.

After heavy rain took 80 minutes from play, another collapse preceded a remarkable last wicket stand of 42 in five overs between Jones, who hit a six and three fours in his highest county score, and Moseley.

Cambridge University, after a dreadful start when they lost both openers with the score on eight, recovered to total 205 against Kent at Fenner's.

Second XI competition

WORCESTER: Warwickshire II, 17[illegible] for 8 dec (P. Roberts 4 for 25); Worcestershire II, 132 for 5.

SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire II, 325 for 6, innings closed (P. Burrell 137, J. E. Nash 64); Middlesex II, 32 for no wkt.

LUTTERWORTH: Derbyshire II, 206 for 6 dec (G. Smith 56); Leicester II, 110 for 4.

Gloucester v Essex

AT BRISTOL

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

Sadiq Mohammad, c East, b Edmeades ..	20
C. A. Milton, c Smith, b Edmeades ..	27
R. D. V. Knight, c Smith, b Turner ..	48
M. J. Procter, c Smith, b Edmeades ..	3
Zaheer Abbas, b Turner ..	3
D. R. Shepherd, b Turner ..	4
*A. S. Brown, lbw, b Turner ..	0
D. A. Graveney, b Gooch ..	14
†R. Swetman, b Turner ..	1
J. B. Mortimore, b East ..	28
J. Davey, not out ..	19
Extras (b 1, l-b 11, n-b 6) ..	18
Total ([illegible] overs) ..	184

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—39, 2—[illegible], 3—[illegible], 4—90, 5—110, 6—114, 7—121, 8—124, 9—147, 10—184.

BOWLING: Lever, 16—3—39—0; Turner, [illegible]—4—[illegible]—5; Edmeades, 13—4—19—3; Gooch, 13—2—29—1; East, 0.4—0—5—1.

ESSEX: First Innings

B. R. Hardie, l-b-w, b Davey ..	[illegible]
B. E. A. Edmeades, not out ..	[illegible]
R. M. O. Cooke, not out ..	6
Extras (w 1) ..	1
Total (1 wkt, 7 overs) ..	14

K. S. McEwan, G. A. Gooch, K. R. Pont, S. Turner, R. E. East, †N. Smith, *R. N. S. Hobbs, J. K. Lever to bat.

FALL OF WICKET: 1—1.

Bonus points (to date): Gloucestershire 1, Essex 4.

Umpires: K. E. Palmer and P. B. Wight.

Warwickshire v Notts

AT COVENTRY

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings

*M. J. Harris, b A. Smith ..	1
P. A. Todd, b A. Smith ..	15
D. W. Randall, run out ..	81
G. S. Sobers, b Bourne ..	[illegible]
*M. J. Smedley, not out ..	118
B. Hassan, c Murray, b Gardom ..	3
W. H. Hare, l-b-w, b Brown ..	36
R. A. White, c Murray, b Brown ..	[illegible]
Extras (b 5, l-b 2, n-b 1) ..	8
Total (7 wkts dec, 99.5 overs) ..	307

H. C. Latchman, B. Stead, P. A. Wilkinson did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—17, 2—18, 3—69, 4—174, 5—191, 6—274, 7—307.

BOWLING: Brown, 19.5—3—55—2; A. Smith, 11—3—2[illegible]—2; Blenkiron, 4—0—16—0; Bourne, 13—1—34—1; Hemmings, 2[illegible]—5—60—0; Jameson, 11—1—36—0; Gardom, 15—[illegible]—69—1.

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings

J. A. Jameson, l-b-w, b Wilkinson ..	12
*D. L. Murray, not out ..	6
A. I. Kallicharran, not out ..	[illegible]
Total (1 wkt, 12 overs) ..	25

R. B. Kanhai, M. J. K. Smith, B. R. Gardom, E. E. Hemmings, W. A. Bourne, †A. C. Smith, W. Blenkiron, D. J. Brown to bat.

FALL OF WICKET: 1—15.

Bonus points (to date): Warwickshire 3, Nottinghamshire 4.

Umpires: T. F. Crapp and A. E. Fagg.

Cambridge v Kent

AT CAMBRIDGE

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First Innings

S. P. Coverdale, c Nicholls, b Graham	5
K. Lorey, c Nicholls, b Shepherd ..	3
C. J. Aworth, c Rowe, b Elms ..	36
*W. Snowden, b Graham ..	15
I. J. Murrills, c Nicholls, b Graham ..	43
R. I. Smyth, c Nicholls, b Woolmer ..	11
†R. K. Baker, run out ..	34
E. J. W. Jackson, b Graham ..	12
D. Russell, b Cowdrey ..	21
M. Field, c Cowdrey, b Graham ..	16
R. Fleming, not out ..	6
Extras (b 4) ..	4
Total ..	205

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—8, 2—8, 3—62, 4—90, 5—110, 6—132, 7—158, 8—165, 9—193, 10—205.

BOWLING: Graham, 27.5—7—60—5; Shepherd, 17—4—42—1; Elms, 12—4—51—1; Woolmer, 9—6—16—1; Rowe, 11—5—14—0; Cowdrey, 9—0—19—1.

KENT: First Innings

*B. W. Luckhurst, l-b-w, b Jackson ..	22
G. W. Johnson, not out ..	35
M. C. Cowdrey, not out ..	[illegible]
Total (1 wkt) ..	64

A. G. E. Ealham, †D. Nicholls, C. de Tavare, R. A. Woolmer, J. N. Shepherd, C. Rowe, R. B. Elms, J. N. Graham to bat.

FALL OF WICKET: 1—35.

Umpires: A. E. G. Rhodes and R. Julian.

Other matches

OXFORD: COMBINED SERVICES: First Innings 170 (Imran Khan 5 for 71); OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First Innings, [illegible] for [illegible].

HORNSEY: North of Thames Conference Clubs 234-9 dec (H. Syrett 67); Club Cricket Conference 164-6.

Today's cricket

MANCHESTER: England v India (11.30 to 6.30).
CHESTERFIELD: Derbyshire v Surrey (11.30 to 7.0).
CARDIFF: Glamorgan v Worcestershire (11.0 to 6.30).
BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Essex (11.0 to 6.30).
BOURNEMOUTH: Hampshire v Sussex (11.0 to 6.30).
LORD'S: Middlesex v Lancashire (11.0 to 6.30).
TAUNTON: Somerset v Northamptonshire (11.30 to 7.0).
COVENTRY (Courtaulds): Warwickshire v Nottinghamshire (11.30 to 7.0).
OXFORD: Oxford University v Combined Services (11.30 to 6.30).
CAMBRIDGE: Cambridge University v Kent (11.30 to 6.30).
SECOND XI COMPETITION
LUTTERWORTH: Leicestershire II v Derbyshire II.
WORCESTER: Worcestershire II v Warwickshire II.
SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire II v Middlesex II.
MINOR COUNTIES
WISBECH: Cambridgeshire v Bedfordshire.

Somerset v Northants

AT TAUNTON

SOMERSET: First Innings

M. J. Kitchen, c Mushtaq, b Sarfraz ..	34
*D. B. Close, c Sharp, b Griffiths ..	32
P. W. Denning, c Sharp, b Sarfraz ..	25
I. V. A. Richards, c Sharp, b Watts ..	1
J. M. Parks, c Steele, b Dye ..	6
G. I. Burgess, c Larkins, b Dye ..	8
T. W. Cartwright, l-b-w, b Dye ..	24
D. Breakwell, b Sarfraz ..	23
†D. J. S. Taylor, c Sharp, b Sarfraz ..	0
H. R. Moseley, not out ..	15
A. A. Jones, c Cook, b Sarfraz ..	27
Extras (b 4, l-b 4, w 3, n-b 2) ..	13
Total (72.1 overs) ..	208

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—67, 2—65, 3—86, 4—108, 5—112, 6—124, 7—163, 8—166, 9—166, 10—208.

BOWLING: Dye, 23—7—52—3; Sarfraz, 25.1—[illegible]—[illegible]—5; Griffiths, 14—4—[illegible]2—1; Watts, 10—4—18—1.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings

R. T. Virgin, not out ..	14
P. Willey, not out ..	22
Extras (w 1) ..	1
Total (no wkt, 16 overs) ..	37

D. S. Steele, Mushtaq Mohammad, G. Cook, *P. J. Watts, W. Larkins, Sarfraz Nawaz, †G. Sharp, J. Griffiths, J. C. J. Dye to bat.

Bonus points (to date): Somerset 2, Northamptonshire 4.

Umpires: A. Jepson and H. Yarnold.

Glamorgan v Worcester

AT CARDIFF

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

R. G. A. Headley, c Lewis, b Williams	118
J. M. Parker, l-b-w, b Nash ..	2
J. A. Ormrod, c E. Jones, b Williams ..	81
E. J. O. Hemsley, not out ..	26
B. L. D'Oliveira, not out ..	10
Extras (nb 5, b 2, lb 2) ..	9
Total (3 wkts, 78 overs) ..	246

T. J. Yardley, †G. R. Cass, *N. Gifford, V. A. Holder, J. Cumbes, B. M. Brain to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—6, 2—199, 3—2[illegible].

GLAMORGAN: A. Jones, R. C. Davis, *M. J. Khan, A. R. Lewis, L. W. Hill, J. W. Solanky, G. Richards, G. P. Ellis, †E. W. Jones, M. A. Nash, D. L. Williams.

Bonus points (to date): Glamorgan 1, Worcestershire 2.

Umpires: J. G. Langridge and C. G. Pepper.

Minor counties

LUDLOW: Somerset, 126 and 95 (D. York 3 for 15, T. Bradley 4 for 34); Shropshire, 193 and 30 for 2. Shropshire won by eight wickets.

WISBECH: Bedfordshire, 159 (J. Swart 6 for 36); Cambridgeshire, 154 for 7 (J. Smith 5 for 30).

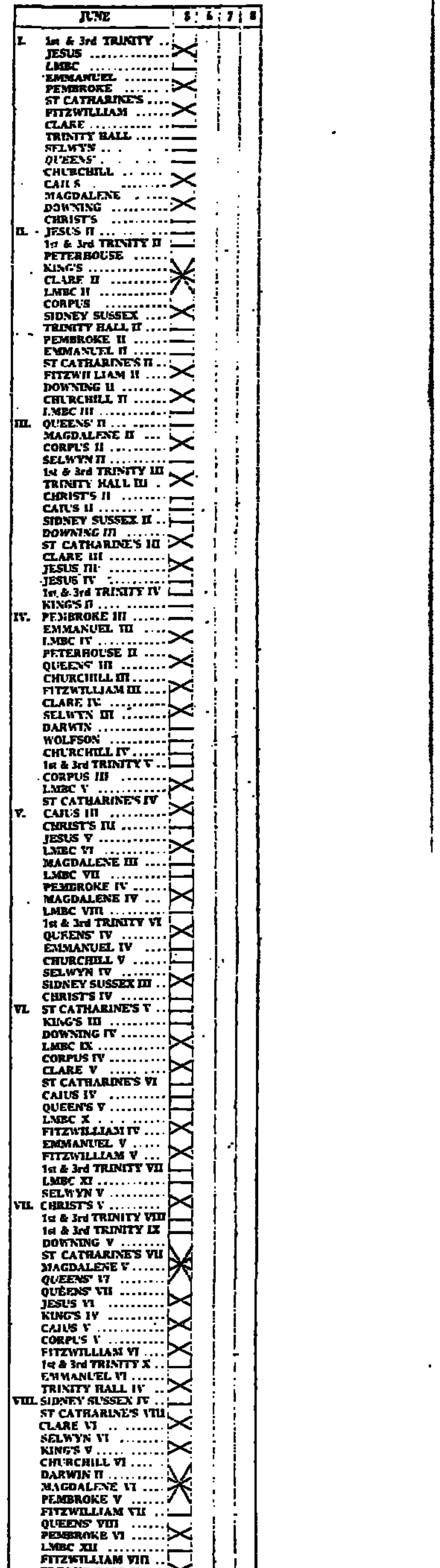
Rowing

Jesus eight displace Head crew

By Jim Railton

The key to this year's Head crew in the Cambridge May Races lies between Lady Margaret (LMBC) and Pembroke in today's race. In the first day of racing yesterday the Head crew, First and Third Trinity, were dethroned by the Jesus eight. LMBC rowed over in third place, almost catching the Jesus crew before they bumped First and Third Trinity to go Head. Pembroke, with four Blues on board, predictably overtook Emmanuel to reach fourth place.

Today's interest lies in whether LMBC can catch First and Third Trinity to take second place before Pembroke overhaul them. If Pembroke fail, and this seems likely, their ambitions to become Head of the River at the end of Saturday's racing will almost certainly have failed. To achieve their aim, Pembroke starting from fifth position, have to overhaul a crew on each of the four days of racing this week.



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PIMLICO, S.W.1. *An original varied* selection of flats offering something different and individual. Prices from £16,500 to £28,750. Be your own judge. Appointments, Dennitons. 01-834 6449.

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2 SOUTH GROVE, *HIGHGATE VILLAGE, LONDON, N.6.*
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Fine spacious Victorian House in superb situation surrounded by common, with secluded garden. Five bedrooms, three bathrooms. 35ft. lounge and further large reception room, kitchen with *breakfast room. Plus S/C flat of* three beds. etc. on second floor. Oil fired central heating. ½ acre.
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Elegant Georgian corner house, circa 1850. Well maintained with 2 gracious reception rooms, both with fitted Halliday pine cupboards, one a sunny drawing room with large bay window and magnificently carved Adam fireplace. 1 double bedroom, 2 singles with basins. Double glazing recently installed throughout plus Banham locks, bathroom, 2nd w.c., excellent roof storage space, crazy paved garden with road access and lapsed planning permission for large garage and utility room, although other bedrooms could be added.

FREEHOLD £55,000

Telephone 01-352 8503

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Near centre of this beautiful old village on the Essex/Suffolk border. Victorian group of 4 houses of character: meticulously restored damp-proofed and insulated. New gas-fired c.h.; fitted kitchens, high quality bathroom suites, etc. Two houses available: 2 bed. £17,500, 3 bed. £21,000. Illustrated brochure from H. J. TURNER & SON, 31a Friars Street, Sudbury, Suffolk CO10 6AE. Telephone: 72833.

SUPERB RIVERSIDE BUNGALOW

on a picturesque island at Shepperton with 64ft. direct river frontage with landing stage and deep mooring, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, large lounge, sun lounge, kitchen, cloakroom, charming garden with workshop, children's paddling pool, etc., 2 fibre-glass dinghies included. Fh. £19,500. GALE & POWER, Shepperton (Tel: Walton-on-Thames (98) 20471).

NORTH DERBYSHIRE

This beautiful detached 5 bedroomed house. (31ft recept.) 1 acre ground with tennis lawn, best residential area, 10 mins. M1, convenient town, school and country. £35,000.

Phone Chesterfield 6772.

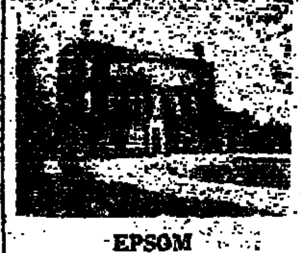
CONVERTED WESLEYAN CHAPEL

125 YEARS OLD

Facing on to green in South Norfolk Market Town. Charming, original, luxurious small house 2/3 bedrooms sun lounge, etc., gas c.h. garage ¼ acre garden, near main line station (London 100 mins). £15,500. Tel: Bolesdale 225.

BUCKS. CHILTERNS. 5 mins. Wendover Stn., Marylebone 49 mins. Super lux. artist's house. 4 beds., dressing room, 2 baths., 3 recepts., kitchen, dbl. garage, swim. pool. ¾ acre. Many extras. £40,000. Buckell & Ballard & Rupert Lawrence Tel Aylesbury (0296) 83355.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE. 9 miles North of Cheltenham. An utterly enchanting Charles II Cottage in a quiet old cul-de-sac leading to the church in a pleasant village close to Bredon Hill. Sitting room, dining room, well-fitted kitchen. Three bedrooms, bathroom. Double garage. Well-stocked garden. Freehold. Auction—July 10, 1974 (or privately meanwhile). Auctioneers: Chamberlaine-Brothers & Edwards, Chartered Surveyors, Montpellier Gdns, Cheltenham (Tel: 0242 53439 & 53430).



EPSOM

A most attractive and imposing early 18th Century Residence with ¼ acre near centre of town. Main portion with 3 reception, cloak., etc., 3/4 bedrooms, bathroom, on ground and first floor, with vacant possession. Remainder let as 3 units providing income of not over £1,000 p.a. exclusive. Offers invited in the region of £50,000. Freehold. Full details from Debenham Nightingale Chancellors, 18 Eden Street, Kingston upon Thames. Tel: 01-546 3356.

RUCK & RUCK

19 Old Brompton Rd, London SW7 3HZ

01-584 3721

KENSINGTON GATE, W.8. Ground Floor Flat in exclusive block. Large Reception, K. & B. C.H., C.H.W. Porters. Long Lease. £24,000.

CRESSWELL GARDENS, S.W.5. A sunny, quietly situated, 2nd floor flat, overlooking lovely gardens. 2 Beds., 1 Recept., K. & B. Gas C.H. 97 year lease. £29,750.

DELIGHTFUL 300-YEAR-OLD RESIDENCE IN BUCKS VILLAGE

conservation area, between Aylesbury and Thame. Converted some years ago from row of 4 cottages to form 2 separate dwellings. Main home: beamed kitchen with quarry tiled floor and modern fittings, beamed dining room, lounge, with woodblock flooring throughout, 3 bedrooms, main bedroom with fitted wardrobe, bathroom, separate w.c., conservatory.

Separate newly modernized cottage, own entrance, hall, kitchen and beamed living room with original inglenook fireplace. 1 beamed bedroom and bathroom.

The property, which has full c.h. and would easily convert into one house, backs on to quiet village road and faces south over lovely walled garden of ¼-acre, single garage and carport for 3 cars.

Main line stations Aylesbury (5 mls.), Princes Risborough (4 mls).

Offers around £35,000.

Tel Haddenham (0844) 291 297.

By direction of Sir James and Lady Menter

PAMPISFORD LODGE PAMPISFORD, CAMBRIDGESHIRE

A charming and dignified detached residence of character, well situated in delightful grounds of two acres.

Accommodation: reception hall cloakroom, 4 reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, 5 double bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, gas-fired central heating, double garage, outbuildings, 2 greenhouses. All main services. Freehold. Vacant Possession.

To be sold by Public Auction in Cambridge on Friday, 5th July, 1974 at 3.30 p.m.

Particulars from the Joint Sole Agents and Auctioneers:

DOUGLAS L. JANUARY & PARTNERS
7/8 Downing Street, Cambridge
Tel: 63291

SWORDER JENNINGS
13 King Street, Saffron Walden
Tel: 22329

CONVERTED CHAPEL

IN BUCKS VILLAGE

1½ mile from Princes Risborough: fast trains to London/Midlands, few miles to M40. 5 beds., 2 baths, 2 showers. 18 x 26ft. £1,000 fitted kitchen/breakfast room, dining room, study, 20 x 26ft. 2-level living room, utility room, entrance hall and cloakroom, garden, treble garage. Total accommodation 3,500 sq. ft. £34,800.

ARNOTT
THE OLD HOUSE
WENDOVER, BUCKS.
Wendover 622894
evenings or weekend

PURBECK STONE COTTAGE

DORSET

Charming, modernised 18th Century cottage, surrounded by farmland, 1½ miles Purbeck coast. 3 bedrooms (2 double), sitting room, kitchen/dining room, storeroom, bathroom, all electric, garage, stone terrace and small paddock. Freehold. £25,000 o.n.o. Miles and Son, Tel. Swanage 3333.

COTSWOLDS—NEAR BURFORD

Perfectly restored Cotswold stone Cottage, lovely views, large reception room, oak beams, inglenook fireplace, superbly fitted kitchen, dishwasher, open dining area, downstairs cloak, 4 beds, large playroom (could make 2 extra beds.), bathroom. Storage heaters, all services and roof new. Full of charm and character: immaculate order: ready immediate occupation. 1½ acre (approx.) ground.

£27,500.
Phone: 01-794 7303

HORLEY

Unique opportunity! Fine 400 year old timbered Farm House in delightful setting. Wealth of exposed beams. Gas C.H., elegant lounge, inglenook fire place, dining room, cloakroom, w.c., kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, large bathroom, w.c. Superb gardens adjoining pasture land. 2 garages plus small stable. £28,500 Freehold.

RICHARD BARCLAY & CO

946 9426

BIDBOROUGH, KENT

Detached modern character house on Bidborough Ridge. Beautiful setting, North Downs and 2 mins. station. 2 recept., 4/5 beds, utility room, entrance hall, sun loggia, etc., etc. Gas C.H. Garden ½ acre + small orchard. Offers around £41,000. Tel. Vincent, 01-639 8611 (office hours) or 01-462 3476 (eves. & weekends).

BEAUTIFUL VIEW

Fully modernised semi detached stone cottage in a small Cotswold hamlet. An ideal weekend or holiday home. Attractive living room, kitchen/breakfast room, bathroom, conservatory, 2 double beds (one with fittings, one with linen cupboard), one single, large garden, with outbuildings.

Please telephone Poulton 269 (after 6).

WILTSHIRE (Devizes 4 miles, Bath 16 miles, Chippenham 11 miles). A lovely William and Mary House with 4/5 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, central heating. Stable block, walled garden of ¾ acres, swimming pool and 2 acre paddock if required. Offers for the house and garden over £55,000 will be considered. Tel Seend 213.

DEAL, KENT. Delightful 200-yr.-old cottage close to sea and shops yet in reserved area with quiet sunny patio. 3 beds, 2 recept., fitted k. & b., modernised yet charm intact. £12,000 o.n.o.—Ring Brentwood 211491

Knight Frank & Rutley

SUSSEX

Haywards Heath 6 miles, East Grinstead 8½ miles. London 33 miles

BRANTRIDGE PARK ESTATE, BALCOMBE

AN IMPOSING PERIOD HOUSE DATING FROM 1750 WITH LATER ADDITIONS

5 reception rooms, 6 principal bedrooms with 4 bathrooms, 7 secondary bedrooms with 2 bathrooms, staff accommodation with 2 bathrooms. Oil-fired central heating. Stable block with chauffeur's cottage, garaging for 7, four large loose boxes and a flat over. Magnificent gardens and grounds including a hard tennis court and kitchen garden. About 23 acres of parkland and home farm of about 193 acres with farmhouse, 2 cottages and a range of buildings. Two entrance lodges and four further cottages. About 150 acres of woodland

IN ALL ABOUT 387 ACRES WITH VACANT POSSESSION

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY NOW OR BY AUCTION AT Ye Olde Felbridge Hotel on Wednesday, 10th July, 1974, at 3 p.m.

Solicitors: Messrs. McKenna & Co., 12 Whitehall, London, SW1A 2DZ
Auctioneers: KNIGHT FRANK & RUTLEY

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE

Occupying a rural position, 700 feet up on the Chilterns, within easy reach of High Wycombe (Paddington 35 mins) and Aylesbury. London 35 miles.

AN ATTRACTIVE 18th CENTURY MANOR HOUSE

3 reception rooms, 4/5 bedrooms, dressing room. 2 bathrooms, staff wing with bathroom. Oil-fired central heating. Studio/games room, magnificent barn, stabling for 2 and cottage. Delightful grounds, including walled garden, swimming pool, paddocks, arable and woodland.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH 94 ACRES

or would be sold with less land

(37710/KM) T

BERKSHIRE/OXON BORDER

Occupying unique riverside position. Henley-on-Thames 2 miles.

DELIGHTFUL COLONIAL-STYLE HOUSE WITH EXTENSIVE UNSPOILT VIEWS

2 reception rooms, principal suite of bedroom, dressing-room and bathroom, 2 other bedrooms, and bathroom, staff flat. Gas central heating. Garage for 3.
Delightful garden with terrace, rose garden, weeping willows, and lawns leading to 262 ft. river frontage.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 2¾ ACRES

(56329/KM) T

OXON/BERKSHIRE BORDER

Henley-on-Thames 5 miles, Reading 4½ miles. London 45 miles

AN IMMACULATE QUEEN ANNE HOUSE STANDING IN MATURE SECLUDED GROUNDS

3 🛋 11 🛏 5 🛁 oil 3·4 🚗

🎾 3 🐎 🌳 🏠 🌲

Additional features:
Self contained staff wing with 2 bedrooms, sitting room, bathroom and kitchenette. Walled kitchen garden, orchard, superb period barn. Workshop and tack room, paddocks.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 13.78 ACRES

Joint Sole Agents: Messrs. HOBBS & CO., 47 Bell Street, Henley-on-Thames, Oxon. (Tel: [illegible]) and KNIGHT FRANK & RUTLEY (27009/PRC) T

KENT

Maidstone 9 miles. London 45 miles

LAKE HOUSE & IDEN MANOR FARM, STAPLEHURST

AN ATTRACTIVE SCHEDULED HOUSE OVERLOOKING ITS OWN 6 ACRE LAKE TOGETHER WITH A SMALL MIXED FARM

Lake House at present 2 houses each having 2 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms and bathroom all eminently suitable for conversion to one residence. Extensive range of farmbuildings, parkland, arable land and about 17½ acres of woodland.

IN ALL ABOUT 140 ACRES

FOR SALE BY AUCTION AS A WHOLE OR IN THREE LOTS (unless previously sold)

Solicitors: Messrs. William [illegible] & Co., 70 St. George's Square, London SW1V 3RD
Chartered Surveyors: R. H. & R. W. CLUTTON, High Street, East Grinstead, Sussex, RH19 3DF. (Tel: 0342 24131)
Auctioneers: KNIGHT FRANK & RUTLEY

WILTSHIRE

Whiteparish Salisbury and Romsey 8 miles

AN HISTORIC EARLY 17th CENTURY HOUSE

3 🛋 6 🛏 2 🛁 2/3 🚗 🌳

Additional features:
Many mature trees in a lovely garden, orchard/paddock, outbuildings (formerly pony stables), small garden granary on Straddle Stones and traditional barn suitable for conversion to cottage.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 3½ ACRES

Joint Sole Agents: Messrs. MYDDLETON & MAJOR, 49 High Street, Salisbury, Wilts. (Tel: (0722) 4211) and KNIGHT FRANK & RUTLEY (66652/PRC) T

CORNWALL

Between Wadebridge and Padstow. Truro 20 miles

TREVIBBAN BARTON, ST. ISSEY

A GOOD ARABLE AND PASTURE FARM LYING IN A COMPACT BLOCK IN UNSPOILT COUNTRYSIDE

A period farmhouse with

2 🛋 4 🛏 🛁 🌳

Farm cottage and a range of traditional farm buildings.

IN ALL ABOUT 266 ACRES

FOR SALE BY AUCTION on Tuesday, 18th June 1974, at The White Hart Hotel, St. Austell, at 3.00 p.m. (unless previously sold)

Joint Auctioneers: Messrs. THE. AIL ANGILLEY & PARTNERS St. Columb, Cornwall (Tel: 06372 332) and KNIGHT FRANK & RUTLEY (56000/CFI) T

BERKSHIRE

London 28 miles, M4 motorway 4 miles. Within easy reach of Ascot and Windsor

CRUCHFIELD MANOR ESTATE

AN OUTSTANDING RESIDENTIAL AND AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY OF ABOUT 567.5 ACRES

An elegant 18th Century house with modern amenities
3 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, study and 5 bathrooms (mainly en suite). 2 staff flats. Extensive garaging and stabling with flat over. Attractive gardens and grounds with heated swimming pool and hard tennis court. **Two airstrips** (both about 650 yards in length) under London A.T.C., also a hangar. Farmhouse, 4 modern Guildway bungalows and a pair of cottages. Extensive range of modern farm buildings including storage for about 900 tons of grain, covered yards and barns. About 524.75 acres of agricultural land and 26.7 acres of woodland.

WITH VACANT POSSESSION

FOR SALE BY AUCTION AS A WHOLE OR IN LOTS on Thursday, 13th June 1974, at Skindles Hotel, Maidenhead, at 3.00 p.m. (unless previously sold)

Solicitors: Messrs. George Green & Co., 189 High Street, Cradley Heath, Warley, Worcs., B64 5HW. (Tel: (0384) 69251)
Joint Auctioneers: TUFNELL & PARTNERS, 25 Elizabeth Street, London, SW1W 9RF. (Tel: 01-730 9112) and KNIGHT FRANK & RUTLEY

ESSEX

In Green Belt. 5 minutes walk from village and Tube station (Central London line). London 15 miles

WELL MODERNISED PERIOD HOUSE DATING FROM 1450

3 reception rooms, playroom, study, 6 principal bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. 2 staff bedrooms. Lift, oil central heating. Ample stabling and garaging. Delightful garden, orchard and 2 paddocks.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH 5½ ACRES

(26582/KN) T

20 Hanover Square London W1R 0AH Tel 01-629 8171 Telex 265384 and at Edinburgh and Hereford

Beautiful Country Cottage

3 double, 1 single bedrooms, 2 receptions, separate kitchen, washhouse connected by conservatory. Sun-filled study, south aspect, separate shower room. Large garden, roses, laburnums, honeysuckles, owls, birds, brook and tinkling sluice adjacent, good neighbours, wild hens and ducks with chicks. £7,000 on stated alterations. White gate with yew trees.

North Essex
London 1 hour. £45,000
Ewer, Brook End, Great Easton, Dunmow, Essex.
Telephone Great Easton 238

SET IN SOMERSET

An elegant Georgian stone house set in 4½ acres and surrounded by mature trees in picturesque Somerset village. This property has been completely modernised and is in immaculate decorative condition. Accommodation includes 9 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 4 receptions with stone fireplaces, study, office with adjoining bathroom, huge fitted kitchen-diner, fitted carpets. The well-kept garden has a fish pond, fountain and large greenhouse with grape vines. A detached block of stables has planning permission for conversion. This unique opportunity is offered freehold at £70,000.

Tel: 045582 2646.

COGGESHALL, ESSEX

Listed period family house in centre of historic village 3 miles main line station to Liverpool Street (50 mins.). 3 reception, study, kitchen, garden room, w.c. 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, mature, large walled garden, stable, garage and hay loft (suitable for annex conversion). Offers in excess of £45,000. Ring Coggeshall 61252.

EASTBOURNE

New luxury fourth floor flat overlooking Saffrons Cricket Ground. Comprising: Lounge, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms (1 en suite), kitchen, gas-fired central heating, garaging. Full Details Apply: OAKDEN & CO., 24 Cornfield Road, Eastbourne. Tel: (0323) 25234.

ISLE OF SKYE. Crofter's Cottage. Unique opportunity to acquire fully furnished and completely renovated cottage. Sleeps 5. All electric. Included in sale is dinghy and outboard motor. Would consider offers in the region of £15,000. Genuine enquiries only to cover cost of photographs, postage etc. Reply to Box 0463 D, The Times.

DUNOON, ARGYLL. Large 2 apt cottage, good piece of ground at back for extension. Rates £16 yearly. Government grant. Phone 041-683 4032 evenings.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE / Leicestershire Borders. Leicester 16 miles. Trustees Sale. A distinctive country house occupying a magnificent south facing position. 4 recepts., 5 main beds., 2 baths., 2 secondary beds. Mature easily maintained gardens including tennis lawns, shrubberies and wild garden. About three acres. Price £47,500 Freehold. For sale by immediate private treaty. Lane Fox & Partners, Middleton Cheney, Banbury. Tel: 0295 710592.

ON THE EDGE OF ROMNEY MARSH

KENT

A most interesting cottage dating from the XVIth century, modernized but retaining its old world charm. Hall, 2 reception rooms (one with inglenook fireplace), kitchen, bathroom, 3 bedrooms. Mature and picturesque garden. Detached garage. Price: £23,500. Apply Sole Agents, David G. Braxton & Company, Northiam telephone (0797) 2366.

ISLE OF SKYE

Furnished, modernized, secluded Croft house, overlooking beautiful bay. 3 bedrooms, 2 living rooms, bathroom, hall and porch. ½ acre garden with ruin. Offers over £15,000.

Tel.: Lintfield 3530

DORKING

Distinctive elegantly proportioned single-storey detached residence with magnificent views across Mole Valley to Box Hill. 1 mile town centre. 5 beds, 2 baths, huge lounge/hall, 25ft drawing room, dining room, study, kit., cloaks. C.H. 3-car garage, approx. 3 acres. Offers for Freehold.

PEARSON COLE DORKING 3897

MOVING TO WARWICKSHIRE? We are moving south. Ask for details detached chalet bungalow, 3 beds., 2 receptions. £16,000. Kenilworth 55321

OXFORDSHIRE (Cherwell Valley, easy reach M40). Oxford 12 miles. 18th-century Coaching Inn's Granary and Stables now spacious cottage, lofty beamed ceilings, 4 beds., 2 baths., large recept., kit., bkst., full oil c.h. Garden, good south views. £19,750 Freehold. Lane Fox & Partners, Middleton Cheney, Banbury, Oxon. Tel: 0295 710592.

CRI DE COEUR

Beautiful property on Kent Sussex border comprising:

A—About 7 acres secluded grounds: walled lawns, woodland, greenhouses.

B—Large Kentish-style cottage containing 10 rooms and 2 bathrooms.

C—Large coachhouse with potential for conversion to splendid residence.

Value £60,000 plus

Will accept £54,000 conditional upon *immediate sale*

Ring Ashford, Kent, 28258

BUCKS FAMILY HOUSE

4 miles equidistant Marlow, High Wycombe
30 miles London. Easy reach M4/40 and Rail Station

LARGE VICTORIAN FARMHOUSE CIRCA 1880, traditional brick and flint construction with later extensions. Spacious room providing on 2 floors [illegible] 3 recepts., Dining room, kitchen, laundry, workshop, playroom, W.C., access to good dry cellar; 1st floor: 4 double beds, (1 en suite with dressing room), 1 single bed, 2 other baths. Ladder access to vast [illegible] 2 inside staircases. Easy to provide [illegible] with no further structural alterations. Full night store heating in [illegible] rooms, plus open log fire in 2 recept. and 2 beds. Permutit water softener. Rentokil guarantee. Well stocked, easily managed garden of about 1 acre with some unusual shrubs, productive fruit trees, bushes and kitchen garden, Greenhouse and garden sheds. Further 2 acres might be available. Delightful views of surrounding farm and woodlands. Village with shops, schools, play group, doctor, bus service, etc. ¼ mile.

Price around £42,000
Preference given to the younger family
Help with finance, at around 10% possible for nice people
Tel. High Wycombe 881215.

SHOREHAM, KENT

[illegible] Beautiful [illegible] cottage fully modernised, one of pair in this greatly sought after village about 21 miles from London. Within 45 minutes of Victoria. Cannon St. and Blackfriars. Easily manageable.

£12,500 [illegible]
Day [illegible] Eve. [illegible]
After 7 p.m. [illegible]

HAMPSHIRE MEON VALLEY

Alton 4 miles

Small Country House with 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, etc., in unspoilt rural area. Garage and stable block with 2 loose boxes. Paddock—4 acres £29,500. Sole Agents: John Newcombe & Partners, 76 High Street, Alton, Hampshire (Tel. 0420 84474).

KENT

Ramsgate Cliffs-end Det. Bungalow 60ft. frontage. 3 beds. Lounge Kitchen. Bath. Dining. Garden Patio. C.H. Freehold offers around £15,500.

Details Thanet 57267

WEST SUFFOLK. 2 miles Clare in small village opposite 15th century church. A detached Victorian House imaginatively converted from former village school. 2 rec. (1—30ft. by [illegible]), large Kitchen, 3 bed., bath, c.h., ½ acre garden with car [illegible] £17,500 (Ref [illegible]) H. J. Turner & Son, 31a Friars Street, Sudbury, Suffolk CO10 6AE (Telephone Sudbury 72833)

WESTER ROSS. Scottish Highlands. 6 roomed house isolated in wonderful scenery. £12,000.—Middleton, Ross & Arnot Solicitors Dingwall Ross-shire.

IDE HILL, NR. SEVENOAKS

Superb situation. Lovely views. Charming Country House, "The Vicarage." 5 Bedrms., 2 bathrm., 3 rec. rms. [illegible] Gar. [illegible] Auction [illegible] July, 1974 (unless previously sold privately). Auctioneers: IBBETT, MOSELY, CARD & CO., Sevenoaks (Tel. [illegible])

A DISTINCTIVE RURAL HOME AND INCOME

25 MILES LONDON

Attractive country house in rural situation, with lovely garden and standing in 4 acres. West Herts (Euston 30 minutes). Would provide four delightful houses at low cost.—Telephone Solicitors, 01-965 [illegible]

ESSEX

City 15 minutes

Detached unique and beautiful cottage with beams and wall fireplaces, 4 bedrooms. Most sought after residential area, large peaceful and secluded garden, adjacent golf course.

Freehold £29,500
Romford (70) 44493

BEDS/BUCKS BORDER.—Spacious 4-bed farmhouse in isolated position but easy access to M1 and main lines. Exceptional outbuildings, lawns, orchard, ponds, brook, paddock, etc. Very good order throughout. Offers over £45,000.—Further details phone Bedford 61154 or 750645

For sale by auction in July (unless previously sold)

RUTLAND

In the heart of the Cottesmore Country

A recently modernised stone-built house of character, pleasantly situated in the village of Hambledon, near Oakham. Hall, 3 reception rooms, 2 cloakrooms, nursery/playroom, modern kitchen, laundry room, 6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms (1 en suite), cellarage. Garaging for 4 cars. Oil-fired c.h. Well-timbered walled garden.

Joint Auctioneers:
Blake & Co., 4 Albany Court Yard, Piccadilly, London, W1V 9RB.
Tel: 01-434 1273 (5 lines)
D. N. & J. Royce, P.O. Box 1, Oakham, Rutland.
Tel: Oakham 3377.

TORMAUKIN HOTEL, GLENDEVON, CLACKMANNANSHIRE

FOR SALE, by Private Bargain, this attractively situated Fully Licensed Country Hotel, containing 8 Bedrooms with H. & C., Public Bar, Lounge and Dining Room. Separate Function Room. Ample parking space.

For further particulars and arrangements to view, apply to

J. W. WYLLIE & HENDERSON
Solicitors,
4 Kinnoull Street, Perth.
(Tel. 25351/2)

HILLSIDE HOME—KENT

A secluded quality home at Walderslade yet only 50 mins. to London by road or rail. A new 5 bedroom centrally heated detached house in an elevated position surrounded by mature trees in ½ acre of grounds. Accommodation includes luxury ½ tiled kitchen with utility annexe, ½ tiled cloakroom, 24ft x 15ft 7in lounge with stone and teak fireplace and sliding glass doors to elevated sun trap balcony. Large hall with open-plan stairs, 5 bedrooms and ½ tiled bathroom. Master bedroom has built-in wardrobes, fully tiled toilet and shower room en suite. Wood chip wallpaper has been used throughout and all ceilings are coved. The 2 car integral garage is approached by a 25ft private asphalt drive. The grounds have been landscaped including the use of paved patios, decorative brick walls, etc. On offer at only £34,000.

For appointment to view ring (evenings) Brentwood 226268 or 01-550 0851.

SUFFOLK VILLAGE—THORNDON

Norwich 25, Ipswich 15, Diss Main Line Station 8, Eye 3, Debenham 5 miles

Large detached Bungalow, "L"-shaped Lounge, English Rose fully fitted Kitchen, 3 double Bedrooms with built-in cupboards. Warm fitted Bathroom, modern suite and separate w.c. Full oil-fired central heating throughout. Integral garage ½ acre of fully landscaped gardens by Daniels of Norwich.

FREEHOLD PRICE £23,500

Telephone OCCOLD 309

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YOU can through us

PAY 20% down and

PAY the balance over 20 years

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Telephone 35777 (Ansaphone)

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Aesthetically and professionally restored and converted Tuscan farmhouses, villas and village apartments for sale and to rent.
Beautifully positioned near *SIENA* and *AREZZO with* magnificent views, swimming pools and every modern convenience. Fully furnished apartments and various sized properties in a wide range of prices available now.
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Kent

COSTA DEL SOL

SOTOGRANDE	Superb golf and no over-crowding. 2 bed. golf apartments *from* £19,000.
NUEVA ANDALUCIA	2 championship golf courses. 1 bed. apartments from £7,800.
SAN ANDRES	Far from the madding crowd. Large fairway villa plots from £8,000.

Write or telephone for full details from the golfing property specialists

GOLF COURSE HOMES
INTERNATIONAL
3, BEAUFORT GARDENS, LONDON SW16 3BP
TELEPHONE: 01-402 7940

IN VENICE along the Canal Grande for sale

Four small and heated rooms attached to a small desecrated church. There are bathroom and telephone. Price £50,000.

Please write to: Mrs Tramezzani, Via Montebello 30 20121 MILAN (Italy).

Unspoilt Sunny Guernsey

Maximum tax 20p in £. No Capital Gains.
No Death Duties.

Modern house in secluded private development situated very close to a beautiful bay, on a delightfully unspoilt coast. 3/4 fully fitted bedrooms, bathroom w.c. and separate w.c., including vanity unit. Utility room, *fully fitted kitchen, large lounge/diner of unusual character.* French doors to secluded garden. Entrance hall. Integral garage. Rural views at rear of house. Full gas C.H.

Price to include:
All quality furniture and fittings (some antiques)
New carpets throughout
New curtains throughout
Additional parking on drive for 3 or 4 cars.
Manageable Gardens.
A DELIGHTFUL RETREAT FOR ONLY £50,000.
TEL. GUERNSEY 54730.

Les Baux de Provence

Last chance to purchase a 5,100 square metre plot with planning permission (no more are to be granted). Beautiful hillside setting with wonderful views. Architect plans with outline permission available if required.

350,000 FF
Write G. Fragie,
20 Rue du Chateau D'eau,
Paris 75010.

Show-piece fireplace—for £13,000

at away-from-it-all unspoilt Herradura on the Costa del Sol

Within easy reach of Malaga airport, you'll find the fireplace—surrounded by a large split-level lounge with open staircase leading to a dining room, two bedrooms, two fitted bathrooms and fully-equipped kitchen. 2 balconies overlooking the garden, give magnificent view of beach and mountains. A large swimming pool is in progress. *All this will be included in the sale of the fireplace*—as will a small car. A dream.

Details from SR JOSE MOSQUERA
38 Hereford Road, London, W.2. Tel: 01-229 4329

CORFU FARMHOUSE for sale, with magnificent views to Albania with 3,500 square metres of olives trees. Unique opportunity for modernisation. Kassiopi and sea 1km. D. Pandelios, Land Agent, Vrasliotou 12, Corfu. (Tel. 28154) or 0563 820 670 (eves.)

NEW OVERSEAS PROPERTY GUIDE. See Sale and Wants.

NEW YORK hotel suite to let, 3 rooms, June 2-Sept. 20. Root, 44 W. 44 St., N.Y., N.Y. 10036 USA.

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Candidates, normally aged at least 30, must have extensive knowledge of present day artillery equipment and gunnery, and experience in the handling and transportation of heavy equipment and of artillery accounting. A general knowledge of small arms, experience in lecturing on equipment, and the ability to write reports and answer queries are also essential, together with willingness to master the history of the Royal Artillery and related subjects. Experience in handling staff is desirable.
Starting salary, as a Senior Museum Assistant, may be above the minimum of the scale £1,545-£2,439. Rented quarters nearby will be available. Non-contributory pension scheme.
For full details and an application form (to be returned by 1 July 1974) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, RG21 1JB, or telephone BASINGSTOKE 29222 ext. 500 or LONDON 01-839 1992 (24 hour answering service), quoting G/8658.

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offered to young man leaving school or University as executive with very substantial Trust Company with funds to develop social and other projects outside commerce. Prime attributes are an *attractive personality* with wide interests and an ability to get on well with people. The emoluments and prospects will be favourably comparable with those obtainable in commerce. There will also be opportunities for interesting travel overseas. Reply very fully and enclose recent photograph (returnable).—Box 0122 D, The Times.

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WEAVING SHIFT supervisor in Pa. (U.S.A.) $10,000/yr. plus. Send complete resume. Thorough knowledge of weaving. Jacq. exp. preferred. Write Craftex Mills, 1806 E. Venango St. Phila., Pa. 19134.

WEST MIDLANDS COUNTY COUNCIL

County Treasurer's Department

A number of opportunities are available in this Authority, which is the largest of the *new Metropolitan counties created* under the Local Government Act 1972. It has no precedents to follow and looks for staff with a pioneering spirit.

Applicants for the following posts should be qualified Accountants unless otherwise stated, with the enthusiasm and ideas necessary *to make a significant contribution* to the work of the department.

Financial Planning Division

SENIOR ASSISTANTS
(Local and Public Authority Services)
P.O.I. (3-7) (£3,504-£3,978 per annum)

SENIOR ASSISTANTS
(Economic Development)
P.O.I. (3-7) (£3,504-£3,978 per annum)

ASSISTANT ANALYST
S.O.1/2 (£2,820-£3,504 per annum)

These posts will form part of teams of qualified and support staff. Responsibilities include contributing to the preparation of strategic *plans (including* a structure plan) and long term capital and revenue programmes—membership of corporate working groups—major project appraisal and policy analysis. For this post of Senior Assistant (Economic Development) the applicant will need to be a qualified accountant and/or possess a good degree in Economics.

Internal Audit Division

ASSISTANT AUDITORS
S.O.1/2 (£2,820-£3,504 per annum)

The applicants should be enthusiastic and able to contribute to the financial management of the authority, and will be afforded good opportunities to gain experience in a division which encourages the use of modern audit techniques and where initiative *and responsibility will be encouraged.*

SENIOR ACCOUNTANTS
P.O.I. (3-7) (£3,504-£3,978 per annum)

ASSISTANT ACCOUNTANTS
S.O.1/2 (£2,820-£3,504 per annum)

*These posts will be in the Accountancy Division, whose respon*sibilities include preparation of the annual budget, budgetary control and management accounting.

Technical Division

SENIOR LOANS ASSISTANT
S.O.1/2 (£2,820-£3,504 *per* annum)

TECHNICAL ASSISTANT
S.O.1/2 (£2,820-£3,504 per annum)

These posts form part of the Technical Division which has responsibility for providing a support service to the whole department. Responsibilities of the first post include the administration of the borrowing policies of the Council. Responsibilities of the second post, include preparation of reports on new legislation, special assignments and work for professional bodies.

PART-QUALIFIED ASSISTANT
A.P3/5 (£1,926-£2,820)

Vacancies exist in the Accountancy and Audit Divisions for part-qualified officers.

The County operates a scheme whereby in approved cases removal and legal expenses up to a maximum of £650 may be payable together with (where applicable) temporary allowance in respect of lodging and travelling expenses for a period not exceeding three months.

This advertisement appears after consultation with the Local Government Staff Commission, and is not restricted to serving Local Government Officers.
Application forms for the above posts may be obtained from the County Personnel Officer, West Midlands County, 16 Summer Lane, Birmingham B19 3TP. Telephone 021-236 9750 to where they should be returned by 11 June, 1974.

Solicitor

London Headquarters

for the Legal Department in the West End in Group's headquarters for a wide variety of work *involving primarily Company reconstruction.* Candidates should have a company law and conveyancing background. A knowledge of taxation is an advantage. Preferred age 24-30. Applications should be made in writing, giving full personal particulars and details of experience, quoting reference number E.27, to the Director of Personnel, Courtaulds Limited, PO Box 16, Coventry CV6 5AE.
Further details may be obtained by telephoning Mr. J. F. Kelemen, the Head of the Legal Department, at 01-629 9080, extension 658.

COURTAULDS

NATIONAL ENGINEERING LABORATORY, EAST KILBRIDE

GRADUATES IN SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

. . . for R & D work on aspects of engineering relevant to the needs of the engineering industries and other users of mechanical engineering equipment.

Candidates (normally under 30) must have a degree or equivalent in Mechanical *Engineering preferably, or in Physics, Com*puter Science, Mathematics or Electronic/Electrical Engineering.

Appointment will be as Higher Scientific Officer (£2,221-£2,854) or Scientific Officer (£1,435-£2,329) according to age, qualifications and experience. Salaries under review.

Application forms (to be returned by 21 June, *1974*) from **Personnel Section, National Engineering Laboratory, East Kilbride, Glasgow, G75 0QU. Please quote SA/12/MC.**

Lawyers for one of the most demanding legal practices in Scotland

With over 60 different government organisations and public bodies as clients, the Office of the Solicitor to the Secretary of State for Scotland can offer lawyers the greatest possible range of interest. The flow of litigation is continuous. Conveyancing work comes in the volume and variety you would expect from clients with about a 750,000-acre estate, owning hundreds of important buildings, and constructing each year many miles of motorway, to say *nothing* of involvement in an enormous variety of commercial and industrial transactions. Add pleading before courts and tribunals, specific legal advisory work, drafting subordinate legislation, and membership of Parliamentary Bill teams, and you have a professional challenge which it would be hard to match.

You could join a small team of lawyers (about 5) to provide a comprehensive legal service for a specific client. Alternatively, you could be a member of a team dealing on an all-client basis with general legal matters such as reparation, litigation and conveyancing. Each of these teams is headed by the equivalent of a 'senior partner'. However, each individual lawyer works more or less independently, expresses his own views, and deals directly with his own clients.

Once in post, you may be assigned for a period to the Scottish Law Commission, assisting the Commissioners with legal research and the preparation of Bills.

You should preferably be aged under 45; you must be an advocate or solicitor admitted in Scotland, or expect to be so within six months. Recent legal experience in Scotland is desirable.

Appointment will normally be at Legal Assistant level but if you have marked ability and potential and are at least 27, you may be offered immediate appointment as a Senior Legal Assistant.

The starting salary for a Legal Assistant is £2598 at age 21 to £3852 at age 32 or over; for Senior Legal Assistants it is £4170 at age 27 to £4976 at 32, and could be higher for those over 32. Promotion to Senior Legal Assistant (salary maximum £6300) can come within three to six years. Good prospects of promotion to posts carrying salaries of over £8000. Non-contributory pension scheme.

Fuller details of these appointments may be obtained by writing to the Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, RG21 1JB or by telephoning BASINGSTOKE 29222, ext. 500 or LONDON 01-839 1992 (24-hour answering service), quoting reference G(B)98/A/1. Closing date 26 June 1974.

Deputy Overseas Police Adviser

(£4588-£6003)

This key appointment will involve advising the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and other government departments on all matters concerning assistance to independent Commonwealth and foreign Police Forces in accordance with HM Government's overseas policy, and inspecting British Dependent Territories Police Forces.

The successful candidate will be responsible for handling all enquiries on overseas Police matters; and will advise on requests by overseas governments for training in UK establishments. Other duties will involve liaison with other countries offering Overseas Police Development and Training assistance programmes, assisting in the selection of officers for overseas service, and participating as a member of the UK Delegation in Interpol activities. Considerable travel for inspection and advisory purposes in the UK and abroad will be involved.

Candidates must have wide Police Service experience, preferably in the UK, at command level (eg as Inspector of Constabulary, Chief Constable or Assistant), together with a knowledge of modern police organisation and methods, including training techniques. Knowledge and experience of overseas police systems, and a working knowledge of French are also desirable.

Non-contributory pension scheme.

For full details and an application form write to the Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants., RG21 1JB, or telephone BASINGSTOKE 29222 ext. 500 or LONDON 01-839 1992 (24 hour answering service). Please quote G/8656. Closing date 28 June 1974.

Foreign and Commonwealth Office

Under 28-2A levels?

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The pay is attractive too—starting salary **(inner London) at 20, for example, over £1700. Within three years, you'll be up to over £2400, with prospects of over £6000. Vacancies are in London and many other parts of the country. Write for full details of qualifications and an application form to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 1JB, quoting ref. E/638/24/**

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university of wales

university college of swansea

Applications are invited for the following posts:—

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

Lecturer in the Department of English Language and Literature. The successful applicant will take a proper share in the Department's activities and will be expected to give considerable assistance in the Joint Honours Course in English and Drama. A good knowledge of *dramatic theory and practice is, therefore, essential.*

The appointment, which is tenable from 1 October, 1974, will be made on the lower half of the Lecturers scale £2,118-£4,896, together with F.S.S.U. benefits.

The closing date is Monday, 24 June, 1974.

Lectureships for Social Scientists with interests in Developing Countries

Teaching and research posts in connection with the M.Sc. in Social Planning and the Diploma in Social Policy. These courses, supported through British Technical Assistance, are for senior officials from less developed countries. Applicants may have a background in any of the social sciences. Practical or research experience overseas is an advantage.

The appointments, which will be for two years in the first instance from October 1, 1974, will be made at the lower end of the scale £2,118-£4,896 together with F.S.S.U. benefits.

The closing date is Friday, 14 June, 1974.

Research Fellow

Applications are invited for the post of Research Fellow in the Department of Civil Engineering, who will be required to investigate laser methods for strain measurement. Techniques will include holographic and speckle methods. Applicants should have post-graduate or equivalent research experience and experience in experimental stress analysis and/or laser applications would be an advantage.

The appointment, which will be for one year in the first instance will be on the scale £2,118-£2,931 per annum, together with F.S.S.U. benefits.

The closing *date is Friday, 21 June, 1974.*

Research Fellow/Assistant

Applications are invited from Sociologists or Social Anthropologists for the post of Research Fellow/Assistant to work on a pilot study of tourism in St. Vincent in the Caribbean.

The appointment, which will be for one year from September 1974, will be on a scale up to £2,118 per annum.

The closing date is Friday, 21 June, 1974.

Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from the Registrar/Secretary, University College of Swansea, Singleton Park, Swansea SA2 8PP, to whom they should be returned by the appropriate date.

ENGINEERS

Power System Planning

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The salary will be between £4021 – £5071.
We are also interested in hearing from Engineers who feel they do not meet these requirements but would like to be considered as a team member with a salary of £3046 – £5071.
The post of team leader could be of interest to a person who has had experience in this field in a university or similar environment, probably at post doctoral level. Team members could be just completing a post graduate qualification.
Whilst these posts are initially in system control there may be opportunities at a later stage to move to other areas of technical planning.
Applications stating full relevant details and present salary to the Personnel Officer (Headquarters), Central Electricity Generating Board, Sudbury House, 15 Newgate Street, London EC1A 7AU, by 17 June 1974. Quote Ref. *T/161*

CENTRAL ELECTRICITY GENERATING BOARD HEADQUARTERS

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Appointments Vacant also on page 27

TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED

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The ideal candidate will already have experience in advertising space-selling in a French-speaking country and will have absolute fluency in the French language. A knowledge of German will be an advantage.

He will have *the ability to deal with people at the highest level with minimum* supervision. He must be free to travel regularly and frequently and will be expected to take responsibility for planning and carrying out selling operations abroad.

Applicants with *good selling experience in appropriately similar fields* will also be considered.

Write, giving details of career to date, present salary, age, and any other relevant information to:

The Employment Manager, Times Newspapers Limited, Printing House Square, LONDON EC4P 4DE.

Joshua Rifkin: ixing ragtime with Renaissance

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finely crafted but set in very inaccessible idioms".

Rifkin has always been obsessive about music: "As a kid I listened to it all the time, until I discovered the unique range of utter garbage that television has to offer".

He had a classical musical education in America and Germany, though from the age of 10 he's made various forays into the world of pop. There was the Baroque Beatles Book—settings of Lennon/McCartney tunes in the styles of Handel and Bach which he later recorded, and which sold a great deal better than his recordings of genuine pieces from the same period. He's also worked as arranger/conductor on several albums with folk singer Judy Collins. "It was an experience I wouldn't have missed—for one thing it was a time when I, like a lot of other people, thought pop music could save the world, and for another it taught me a lot about handling an orchestra. When you've got a studio full of highly-paid session men, you can't afford to fool around." But that was only what he calls "the gravy"—teaching and research is the meat and veg.

Not surprisingly he has no time for Shaw's dictum that those who can, do; those who can't, teach. "Teaching's by no means the refuge of the nondoer, and besides, I've never thought there was any special virtue in doing. After all, you can 'do' badly." Nor does he accept the view that it's impossible to be both performer and scholar, since analysis destroys inspiration. "That's tantamount to saying that you shouldn't know your friends properly for fear of not liking them any more, or not learn to cook in case it spoils the pleasure of eating. Nothing good in life is hurt by a little art and understanding."

He enjoys teaching. "It gives me a captive audience—I can show off and it's considered a perfectly proper activity", though his real pleasure comes from research. Currently he's working on manuscripts made for Pope Leo X in the early sixteenth century and stored in the Vatican library. "There's something especially fascinating about handwritten sources, though Renaissance music was almost never written down by the composer himself, so the man in whose presence you are is Scribe X at the Vatican, not a guy to send shivers down your spine exactly; but when you're dealing with manuscripts by Bach or Schubert you definitely do get that feeling. The first time I held a Bach autograph in my hands, my reaction was almost disappointment; it was just another piece of paper, rather poor quality paper at that, but then it suddenly hit me, *he* actually wrote those notes."

Though he won't be playing any more Joplin concerts, his days as a performer, he hopes, aren't altogether at an end. "Conducting interests me most. I have worked in that area, rather obscurely, with a Renaissance repertoire which I hope to follow up. Some of the symphonic literature appeals to me, too, though I'm not interested in the usual diet of concert pieces. Brahms I like, Mozart, stuff like that. It's a matter of liking a piece so much that I want to be involved with it, want to hear a performance that corresponds to my own idea of the piece. If I heard a lot of performances that did that, I wouldn't bother to do it myself. I'm simply not ambitious personally, in that direction."

Gay Search

Looking for a better deal in any language

On Saturday, teachers from more than 25 private language schools all over the country are meeting at Friends House in London's Euston Road to discuss the next round in their battle to organize a union for their profession. The complaints against their employers concern not only pay, which varies greatly from one school to another, but also standards. The feeling among many of the teachers is that neither staff nor students are getting anything like a fair deal.

For a business that brings over £17m each year into Britain, and does much to influence foreign students' impressions of this country, it is perhaps surprising that nothing has been done about supervising private language schools before now. There is virtually no government control. Anyone can set up a language school, whether or not he has any experience of running such an establishment, or employs qualified or unqualified teachers. In fact very few language teachers, either those who teach English as a foreign language, or foreigners teaching their own language, do have a teaching qualification, though some attend training courses in the schools.

On top of this there are any number of "study holidays" run each year by travel agents, which offer English teaching as well as cultural outings to foreign students at rates that can vary from £15 to £45 per week. "Some of the schools still teach English in an incredibly old fashioned way", says Maj Gen Eric Younson of the Central Bureau of Educational Visits and Exchanges, who admits that they have no way of inspecting the 300-400 schools that advertise in his *Young Visitors Yearbook*. "And we know perfectly well that some of the English courses are just veneers for holiday centres, which hope to make money on food and drink and don't concentrate on the teaching."

It was to try to put a stop to what they saw as a fast expanding business that could quickly turn into a racket that the British Council, in the middle '50's, devised a system of recognition. The Department of Education and Science agreed to send inspectors into any school which asked for them, and to "recognize" those that came up to a certain standard. Out of this came the Association of Recognized English Language Schools (ARELS) which today has 55 members, most of whom are solely in the business of teaching English as a foreign language, and is bound by a code of conduct.

But while the inspection and the code between them take care of staff morale, teaching materials and timetables, they do nothing to lay down conditions of pay, qualifications of teachers, sick pay, pensions or holidays. Major-General David Egerton, general secretary of ARELS, agrees that there is nothing that he can do to make schools conform to any given standard. "All ARELS can do is to take a nudging role—for instance, we review the salaries of as many of the schools as agree to fill in our questionnaires (last year about half did) and then circulate the results, hoping this will prod them into paying better."

But it is not really the position of the ARELS schools, all of whom are now probably paying starting salaries of around £1,500 with an average of eight weeks' paid holidays, that is causing the concern. It is the position of schools who choose not to be inspected—and cannot be forced to—such as the Berlitz School of Languages, where the present moves to form a union started a couple of weeks ago.

A Berlitz teacher, more often than not a graduate, and always teaching his native language, can get as little as 64p for a 45-minute lesson (while the student pays up to £4), entitlement to five days sick pay and two weeks' holiday after a year's employment. And there is always the possibility of wasting a day, giving one lesson at 8.30 in the morning and one at 4.30 in the afternoon, with no work in between. And payment is only made for the lessons given.

One of the reasons why a union has been so slow in coming is that it is difficult to see just where the teachers belong. The National Union of Teachers won't have them because of the problems of qualifications. And the foreign teachers, who form a very small minority, often speak little English and are therefore poorly equipped to argue—and in any case fear for their jobs and their work permits.

But now the General and Municipal Workers' Union has agreed to take up their cause. They have set up a language teachers branch, and between 300 and 400 members have joined in the last couple of weeks, including ninety per cent of the Berlitz teachers. The contract to be discussed at Saturday's meeting will include a £1,950 pa basic minimum, overtime, increments, pensions and the whole question of standards and qualifications. Once this contract has been agreed union officers will contact the school principals and begin negotiations.

Meanwhile the owners and principals of the school are treating the matter with extreme caution. Some point to the difficulties of providing pensions for people who only come to teach in this country for less than a year, others say that they are waiting to see what happens next before they comment.

All that Berlitz would say that it has just applied to the Pay Board for a 6 per cent rise—which would bring the basic lesson rate up to 70p. But on the whole the Department of Education and Science inspectors, the British Council and the ARELS heads are welcoming this move to give the business a more professional status.

The only trouble is that while these negotiations may well improve the position of language teachers in the bigger schools, it may be some time before they reach the many other schools which operate on a seasonal basis, recruit undergraduates as teachers during vacations, and have been careful to avoid contact with the teaching world in the past.

Caroline Moorehead

Katie Stewart

for compliments

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id. Serve soused herring
otato salad and lettuce and
nake a nice cold summer
They are ideal made in

quantity for a buffet supper party, or you can serve them as a first course with wedges of lemon and brown bread and butter.

Season the flesh side of each boned herring with salt and pepper, then sprinkle with chopped onion and roll them up from tail to the wider head end. If when preparing them you cut away all the fins *except* the one on the back, you will notice that as you roll them up the back ones open out attractively. Place the herring close together in a baking or terraine dish so that they remain closed. To souse 4-6 herrings measure ¼ pint tarragon or wine vinegar and ¼ pint water into a saucepan. Add a few parsley stalks, a bay leaf, few peppercorns, a slice of onion, ½ level teaspoon salt and 1 rounded teaspoon brown sugar. Bring to the boil and simmer for 3 minutes, then strain over the herring. Cover with a lid or a buttered paper and place in the centre of a moderately hot oven (375 deg F or gas 5) and cook for 30 minutes. Remove from the heat and leave them in the liquor until they are quite cold, overnight if possible. Remove them from the liquor only when ready to serve them.

Before modern refrigeration techiques were developed, herring when not eaten fresh or smoked were preserved in casks between layers of salt which pickled them. Salt herring are very popular on the Continent. They are available over here, but usually at a continental delicatessen counter. Often you can find matjes herring fillets. These are salted new season's herring and they are delicious. Because they are salted they have to be soaked. Leave the fillets in a shallow dish with milk to cover for several hours. To serve, drain them well and arrange about 2 fillets per person on a plate. Sprinkle with finely chopped onion and top them with a slice of lemon. Eat them just as they are with thinly sliced brown bread and butter. Sometimes you see whole salt herring, these need to be filleted and soaked overnight in milk. Serve them the Danish way, masked with soured cream and sprinkled with chopped chives. Let them marinate in the soured cream for about one hour then serve them with brown bread and butter.

Save any soft roes from your herrings and serve them as a devilled roe savoury. Mix together a tablespoon of flour, a teaspoon of curry powder and a pinch of seasoning. Dip the herring roes in this mixture and then fry very gently in melted butter for a few minutes on each side.

Add a dash of Worcestershire sauce or a few drops Tabasco sauce and a little vinegar. Cook for another minute, then dish up on small squares of hot buttered toast. Garnish with paprika and a sprig of parsley.

Hard herring roes, those from the female herring, should be blanched in boiling water with a squeeze of lemon juice added, for two minutes. Drain and roll in seasoned flour. Dip in a coating of batter or beaten egg and breadcrumbs and deep fry until golden brown. Drain well and serve with a sauce made by mixing equal parts mayonnaise and tomato ketchup.

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[illegible]

Aegean conflict stirs the embers of an age-old enmity

After centuries of deep-rooted resentment and distrust, Greece and Turkey show greater aptitude for inventing new problems than in resolving old ones. Their latest quarrel over the Aegean Continental Shelf is all the more alarming as it touches off latent feelings on both sides of the sun-drenched archipelago.

The Turks tried to consolidate their position last week by dispatching a heavily-escorted survey ship over the disputed areas in Aegean international waters. A warlike episode was averted only by drastic western intervention. The Greeks, who had threatened to blow up any ship that tried to challenge their Aegean dominance, had to swallow their pride. They said they were keeping an eye on the research vessel in case it violated Greek sovereign rights.

The Greeks invoke a tale of Nasreddin Hodja, Turkey's own folk philosopher, to illustrate how tenuous their neighbour's claim is.

Hodja sits in a crowded *hammam*, mumbling to himself: "200 and 200 makes 500." A neighbour turns to correct him: "No, Hodja, it makes 400." "Of course not", Hodja insists, "It is 500." "Four hundred!" protests the other. "All right", sighs Nasreddin, stretching out his palm. "As all here can witness, I am a reasonable man when it comes to debts: I shall take the 400."

Turkey's claim over the eastern half of the Aegean seabed relies on the exceptions rather than the rules of the Geneva Convention on the Continental Shelf of April 29, 1958, which defined the concept of the shelf as:—

"... the seabed and subsoil of the submarine areas adjacent to the coast, but outside the area of the territorial sea, to a depth of 200 metres or, beyond that limit, to where the depth of the superjacent waters admits of the exploitation of the natural resources of the said areas." This is valid for both mainland and islands.

Awarded oil exploration rights

Ankara has laid claim to and awarded oil exploration rights in areas lying on the eastern half of the Aegean seabed on the grounds that this is one of the "special circumstances" mentioned by the convention. The Turkish side, in fact, argues that the Aegean contains hundreds of Greek islands and islets, some of them within a stone's throw of the Anatolian coast. This configuration would deny Turkey a fair share of the natural resources in the Aegean.

Article Six of the Geneva Convention invoked by Turkey, establishes that, in the case of states with opposite coasts, their coastal shelves are determined by "mutual agreement". Failing this, it goes on, and "unless another boundary is justified by special circumstances", this should be the median line between them. The Greek side argues that this negative exception does not justify Turkey's "arbitrary" action in fixing a boundary across the middle of the Aegean, violating the Continental Shelf of the Greek islands.

Turkey clearly takes the word "Continental" in its literal sense. She insists that the eastern Greek islands have no shelf but "rest" on the Anatolian Continental Shelf. In fact, a new variation is that the boundary should follow a line along the deepest points of the Aegean to delimit the submarine frontier between the continents of Europe and Asia.

For years Turkish diplomats have taken pains to build up an international case in respect of islands hugging the coasts of foreign states. The thesis is that islands should qualify, not only for a Continental Shelf, but even for a territorial sea by virtue of size, population, proximity, and geographical formation. This campaign has been unsuccessful, but it will be raised again at the third United Nations conference on the law of the sea to be held in Caracas between June 20 and August 29.

Guarantee of free navigation

Turkey's vigorous pressure on Greece to agree to early negotiations for the delimitation of the Continental Shelf is clearly prompted by fears that conditions worldwide are now ripe for a universal acceptance of the 12-mile territorial sea limit. Greece could easily extend her territorial waters from the present six to 12 miles and thus block Turkey's claims to a Shelf. Since few of the Aegean islands are more than 24 miles apart, Turkey's case would, as one Greek diplomat put it, "crumble on a solid wall of Greek territorial sovereignty", from Lesbos to Rhodes.

Such a move, of course, would vex both the Soviet Union and the United States who loathe closed seas or straits and who make extensive use of the Aegean to spy on each other. Greece would therefore be likely to combine such extension with a declaration guaranteeing free navigation in the outer six miles of this sovereign zone.

The Greek regime is aware that Turkey's interest in offshore Aegean oil is only secondary to her political aims. The dispute promises to take its place with the other two perennial Greek-Turkish differences: Cyprus and the minorities.

When Greece and Turkey, after their last war in 1921-22, negotiated all problems and signed the Treaty of Lausanne, they disregarded one vital element: good relations between them were made to rely on goodwill at the level of governments rather than at grassroots level. The average Greek and the average Turk were left in absolute ignorance of each other except for the disdain, distrust and resentment which history books and memories of battles had kept alive. It was these feelings of animosity which came to the fore in the last crisis.

When the Greek and Turkish Foreign Ministers meet during the Nato session in Ottawa later this month, they will have before them long lists exchanged recently outlining their main bilateral grievances. Their scope is so broad that it may force a drastic reappraisal of Greek-Turkish relations and lead to what the previous Greek Prime Minister, Mr Spyros Markezinis, has called a "mini-Lausanne".

Mario Modiano

"The people before you have no reason to be grateful to British society, or be a friend to you, and you have been taught to be afraid of them. From the reign of Henry VIII to that of George III it was a capital offence to be a Gypsy"

Thomas Acton examines the myth and reality of Gypsies

"The actual cost of staying in the Community is, in fact, quite small in comparison to the total United Kingdom internal budget. It might reasonably be compared with the other 'prestige' Tory projects like Maplin, Concorde and the Channel Tunnel"

Tom Hadden looks at the figures and draws up an EEC balance sheet

"The national health service rides, as it were, on a cushion of self-medication obtained at thousands of chemists' shops"

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EEC: The tactical dilemma that faces Mr Heath

In almost any policy direction that the Conservatives may choose to look just now, the Labour Government has the tactical, if not necessarily the strategical, advantage. This is obviously true in respect of the retreat (half-hearted through it may be) from the Tory incomes policy, for instance, and also the dismantling of the Industrial Relations Act—neither of which processes would the Conservativs care to contest from their own present position in an early general election.

But there is one issue on which both the strategic and the tactical advantage (whether one sets sights on a point before or after the election) seem unequivocally to be with the present Government—and that is the EEC. This has been sharply underlined by Mr Callaghan's performance in Luxembourg on Tuesday and by the Conservative reaction to it.

In the days when the Labour Party was bitterly divided on Mr Heath's proposal to enter the Community, the term "renegotiation" was adopted to mean all things to all Labour men. It was a concept behind which all the conflicting Labour wings could unite—those who were prepared to go in on Mr Heath's terms, those who opposed entry on any terms, and the men in the middle (Mr Wilson and Mr Callaghan among them) whose main concern was party unity.

At that time, the party leadership was only too happy if anyone chose to read "renegotiation" as meaning "reopening the treaty" and that remained the situation up to and including Mr Callaghan's truculent address to the Community on April 1, with its clear message that, if not satisfied, Britain would get out. Since last Tuesday, however, there is no longer room for anyone to suppose that Britain either wants to reopen the treaty or to get out, provided the Labour Government gets what it regards as a reasonable deal. And so sharp was the change of tone between April 1 and June 4 that it might be tempting to suppose that the Government, in some mysterious way, had been educated to new attitudes on Europe by the facts of office-holding between those two dates.

However, that would be a misreading of the situation. Of course, the Government has no doubt been educated by office-holding to the problems of pulling out. But if one distinguishes the tone from the content of the two utterances, the statement of April 1 and that of June 4 complement rather than contradict each other. On April 1 Mr Callaghan was concerned to convey to the EEC and to his own party that the Government had meant what it said in its manifesto and would pull out if it could not achieve a satisfactory "renegotiation".

The statement of June 4 was meant to show that what it wanted to achieve by negociation, though important for Britain, would neither disturb the fundamental structure of the Community nor reopen the Treaty. Yet it is not a negligible thing that the Government is pursuing, particularly in asking for Britain's contribution to the European Budget to be examined, in the context of others, with a view to its reduction. Similarly, though the other changes sought can be discussed in the context of the Community's ordinary business, they are not insignificant.

Ronald Butt

If, for example, the Government is able to secure a provision that the Community's regional policy does not inhibit the British Government's right to make what special provisions it thinks necessary for its own regions, that could be interpreted as a gain for United Kingdom sovereignty. An agreement on some differential price arrangements under the agricultural policy to prevent price distortions in Britain could be seen in something of the same light.

However, if none of the tangible proposals of the June 4 statement were at odds with the April 1 statement, it is also true that the June 4 statement, for all its constructiveness, does not contradict the message of April 1 that the British Government would be prepared to quit if its minimum needs cannot be met.

Indeed, if Mr Wilson and Mr Callaghan were not prepared to stick it out at least to this extent, it is doubtful how far they could hold the strong anti-EEC element in their own ranks and in Parliament. Mr Wilson might, perhaps, be willing to try to weather a parliamentary storm by Labour anti-Marketeers, if he went "soft" on Europe, since he could expect much more compensating Tory support than the amount of Labour support that Mr Heath received from Mr Jenkins and the Labour pro-Marketeers, when the decision "in principle" was taken in the last Parliament. But it is much more doubtful whether the Government could survive the likely departure to the backbenches of, say, Mr Foot, Mr Peter Shore and other anti-EEC members of the Government in such circumstances.

The internal state of the Labour Party on this issue is, of course, also a powerful influence on the response of the Conservative leadership, which is to do, and say, nothing that would make the position adopted by Mr Callaghan more difficult vis-à-vis the anti-EEC Labour left. Taking Britain into the EEC is now the one great surviving contribution to politics of the Conservative Government of 1970-74 and Mr Heath will not at all be inclined to jeopardize it by stirring up trouble for the Labour Party on the issue while it is in the balance.

Here we come back to the point, that, on whatever time scale the future is probed, the EEC is at least one issue which seems likely to benefit Labour. Whether the Government recommends that Britain should stay in or go out, it is a clear electoral advantage for Labour that it is willing to put the issue to a popular verdict.

Mr Wilson has made it clear that this is more likely to be done by a referendum than by a general election. This decision seems to have been based on his belief (at the time he said it) that the next election would probably be this October and is not likely to be later than February. It is certain that a renegotiation could not be concluded by October, and probably not by February, so that (assuming these as the election dates) it would hardly be feasible to subject the country to yet another election soon afterwards simply on the EEC question. Even if there were no election before next May, the renegotiation might not well be concluded in time.

Hence the recourse to a referendum—the very prospect of which is an electoral advantage to Lab the Conservatives would ably) in a preceding electi the referendum idea. Certai not Tory policy even to cons Britain should come out, sh tain terms not be obtainable.

As for the referendum Labour was advising the ac of the better "terms" it had the Conservatives would b simply to echo the Governm And, assuming that the coun voted for staying in, Labour basking in the prestige of secured a better deal for Bri the Tories. If on the other h Government was proposing from the EEC, it is hardly li the present state of public that the Conservatives could country to stay in. They wou ably simply enhance the unpopularity by proposing it.

The biggest cloud in the Mr Wilson on this issue is party will react to whatever Government does negotiat Labour's emotional split on remains potentially as deep and it is clear to everybody (in the Foreign Office) that the peans are not going to pay a b to keep us in. In certain circum —perhaps beyond the next ele the Labour Party could still sp Europe. But for the time bei real problem is the Conse Party's as it faces Labour's tact strategy. It is now a matter o urgency for the Conservati define publicly their own atti renegotiation—the need for has already been acknowledg vaguely, by a number of Tori indeed, it was in the Conse manifesto itself.

Finalists for the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors–The Times conservation awards

Turning the past to good use for the future

The preservation and adaptation of existing buildings, as opposed to demolition and redevelopment of the sites, is the theme of this year's Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors/*The Times* Conservation Awards—the fourth year of the series.

The short list of 17 entries which the judges will be inspecting during the next few weeks include sorely-needed community facilities provided more quickly and cheaply by converting attractive but redundant old buildings than by constructing new ones.

The Maltings at Ely are a case in point. An attractive mid-Victorian building occupying a key site on part of the riverside recently laid out as a public walk, the building had been used as a brewery until damaged by fire in 1967. The brewery company decided not to continue using it but, because the building is "listed" as of special architectural and historic importance, did not contemplate demolition. They offered it to the local council for a nominal £100, for conversion into a much-needed public hall.

The proposal provoked considerable opposition in the town. The building was unsuitable, it was argued, and could be no substitute for a purpose-built hall. Some townsfolk, blind to the importance of the maltings as a backdrop to Ely's riverside moorings and its bishop's park, said the sooner the old ruin was pulled down, the better.

Happily, the then local council (the City of Ely Urban District) thought otherwise. Architects and engineers Arup Associates examined the building and advised that it could be satisfactorily and economically converted; Whitehall was persuaded, in the combined interests of providing a hall, preserving the townscape and finding a use for a statutorily protected building, to give loan sanction for the work; and a local architect, D. A. Adams & Associates, drew up plans.

The architect removed the first and second floors from the greater part of the building, keeping and strengthening the fine timber roof. He then added a single storey extension at the back of the building, with a short river-facing facade skilfully knitted in to the existing structure, and carved out of the whole a main hall seating 300, a conference room for 130, and a bar/meeting room for 50 in the new extension.

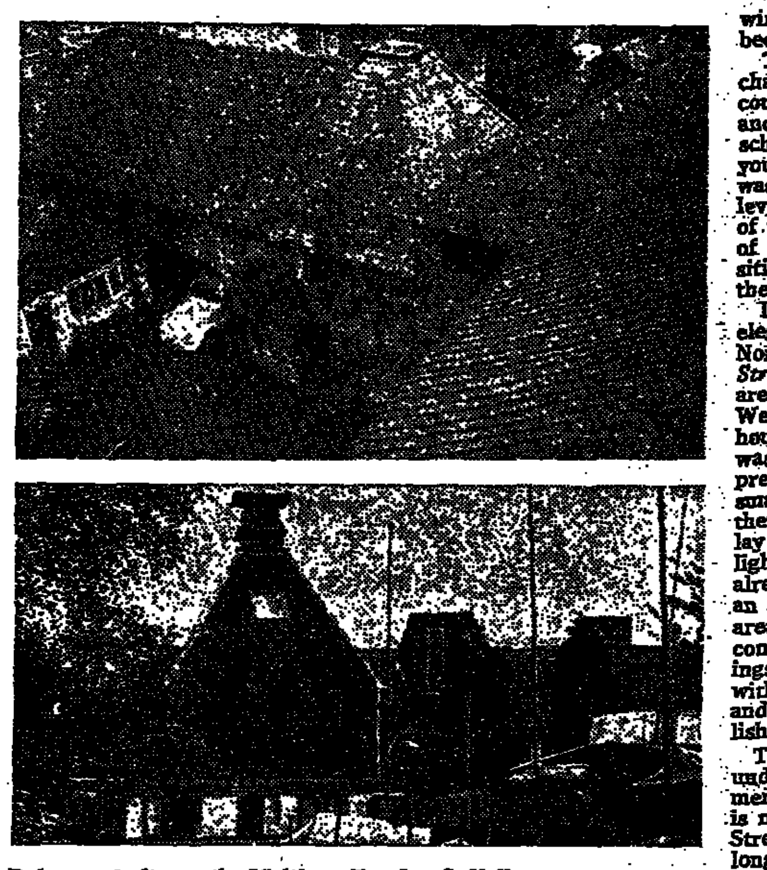
The total cost of £94,000—met with help from the county council—is less than comparable accommodation would have cost new.

The new *Parish Centre at Warsop, Notts*, is a similar case from among the nine "private sector" entries short-listed. The church at Warsop stands apart from the main centre of the town, with an inadequate and ugly corrugated mission hall serving church and many social activities there. When the mission site became earmarked for redevelopment the parochial church council at first thought in terms of a new building adjoining the church. But close by stood a group of redundant farm buildings—a medieval manor house, a barn with a fine seventeenth-century roof, and a linking granary block round three sides of a courtyard. All were listed, but lacked a use and had become derelict.

The owners, who were sympathetic to preservation of the buildings as well as the church's need, sold it to the parochial church council for a nominal £100. Volunteers worked to clear debris, a local builder gave his firm's services for the later stages of the conversion, and again the result is a parish centre with far more attractive and ample facilities than could have been provided in a new building.

The "Tudor Barn" is a splendid hall for larger functions, its fine timber roof now splendidly revealed; its excessive length reduced visually by the installation of a gallery ingeniously fronted by sections of redundant Victorian choir stall from the church. The converted building also contains a variety of meeting rooms, lounges, a licensed club, and kitchens and cloakrooms as well as a flat for the resident caretaker. A detached, modern stable block houses the sometimes noisy activities of the youth club. Total cost of the conversion was £25,000.

The Maltings at Beccles, a group of redbrick buildings near the riverside by popular moorings, have been converted largely to housing. Norwich architects Feilden and Mawson, working for Fitzwalter Wright, a Norwich merchant bank who believe conservation can be profitable, have converted the maltings into 13 flats, a pub and a restaurant. The architects have suited the conversion to the spaces in the building, providing what are often tall, studio-like rooms with high windows and sloping ceilings showing the original beams. The 11 flats intended for sale are grouped round one courtyard, and the pub, restaurant and two staff flats around another pleasingly paved in the same red brick. The kiln with its distinctive chimney now houses the pub's main bar and wine bar for the upstairs restaurant.



Before and after at the Maltings, Beccles, Suffolk.

Three other entries discussed in this article have produced homes out of buildings which seemed to most observers suitable only for demolition. *Stanlawe Grange at Aigburth*, two miles from the centre of Liverpool, was a farm building dating from the fourteenth or fifteenth century, although a monastery building associated with it existed at least 300 years earlier. The grange, built of pink local sandstone, carries its slate roof on seven great timber crucks. It is a listed building but, when Liverpool architect and university lecturer David Brock took it on, was derelict and overgrown. Out of it he has created a spacious house for himself and his family and a smaller home for his parents-in-law. The result is an immensely attractive and very personal home at the remarkably low net cost of £5 per sq ft; an interesting and historic building preserved; and a visual asset to a suburban environment.

The Jacobean House at Burton Latimer in Northants was, before Kettering surveyors and architects Gotch & Surridge took it on, a hotch-potch of derelict school buildings, the original seventeenth century house almost submerged by ad hoc Victorian additions. The approach was one of "careful and selective demolition" of most of the Victorian additions, leaving the front Jacobean block revealed and the best of the Victorian wings (at right-angles to it) as a bedroom block.

The demolitions, and the purchase of some adjacent derelict cottages, gave the site a garden and a garage. The problem of school windows so high that you could not see out of them was solved by raising the floor level in most of the front part of the house; and the designer of the conversion took care in siting dividing walls to reveal the fine wooden roof trusses.

In contrast to these two elegant, single-family homes, is Norwich City Council's *Calvert Street gateway* in the Colegate area of the city across the River Wensum. Like the Jacobean house at Burton Latimer, this was a case of old buildings in a precarious state owned by a small charity unable to afford their restoration. The answer lay in purchase by an enlightened local authority already seeking to reinvigorate an historic but down-at-heel area both by preservation and conversion of individual buildings, and by redevelopment with new housing of a character and scale to enhance the established townscape.

The circumstances here underline the message that merely restoring old buildings is not enough. Behind Calvert Street was a transport depot. As long as it remained there, the lorry traffic would have vitiated restoration work. The city bought the site for housing, relocating the firm elsewhere, and has now restored the two elegant eighteenth-century buildings entered for awards and converted them into eight flats at annual rents ranging from £270 to £426.

Finally two cases where public authorities have preserved statutorily listed buildings while adapting them for their own use to provide satisfactory working conditions for their staff. *The Post Office at Saffron Walden*, Essex, was a striking Georgian town house hopelessly inadequate as the main post office of the town and separated by the length of its high street from an equally unsatisfactory sorting office. So architects of the Property Services Agency of the Department of the Environment secured permission to rebuild the Post Office behind its two Georgian facades and tack on a large but unobtrusive single-storey sorting office behind.

The operation was more plicated and costly than e ted, as what appeared t solid Georgian walls prov be a Georgian face-lift, only a brick thick, on to earlier composed of rubble and by often decayed timber. The was remarkable chiefly for ing survived so long: it sisted of a "rook's nest rafters supporting the s without the benefit of any structural timber at all. restoration has kept or repl all the important Georgian tures while providing at l extra cost a rather m spacious post office than mal. At the building's h ceilinged, tall-windowed G gian first floor front is w must be quite the grandest P Office staff lounge in Britain. T cost of the project—£115,00 is £12,000 more than a stand new building, but en tally, excellent value.

The Crescent at Derbyshire, is a Grad building and one of pieces of this beautiful spa town. One half wa occupied by the S Hotel; the other empty and crumbli

Finally Lord Kennet a meeting of intereste and politely knock heads together. The re that the county coun ton council, the Depar Health and the then of Housing's historic administration shared tion costs, with the eventually taking over t ing for use partly as off partly as a new public

Clearing away a ju Victorian hospital from the back of the was an expensive bu while element in th transformation. The off of the building houses staff in working co superior to, and certain attractive than normal yet, in spite of the a lavishness of the rest the cost of space ran ou very economical £73 per metre. The estimated c a new building was £1 square metre. In this remarkable economic, a as environmental, saving.

Tony Al

A further article on the finalists will appear later.

The Times Diary

Only trying to get my share

Last winter's shortages induced fears for survival among the more nervous citizenry and has provoked a move towards self-sufficiency. Increasingly, people are growing their own vegetables. Those who need more space than they have in their gardens are trying to get allotments.

In London, there are not enough allotments to go round, as I found when I tried to get one. My own garden, though reasonable by London standards, cannot accommodate all the sweet corn, artichokes, sugar peas, courgettes, scorzonera and the rest which I am anxious to cultivate.

My first move was to telephone the Parks Department of Lambeth Borough Council, where I received the shortest of shrift. There was, I was told, a waiting list of 150.

I am easily discouraged and let my plan lay fallow, turning to wine-making instead. But my interest in allotments was freshly sparked by reading the written reply to a question asked in the Greater London Council on May 14. In it, the chairman of the Housing Management Committee revealed that there are 1,312 allotments managed directly by the GLC.

My wife then began tracking down who in the GLC had charge of the allotments. She was first referred to the Valuation and Estates Department in Ealing, where a man confessed slightly ashamedly that he ran only three single allotments in Greenwich, Bexley and Lewisham, and all were occupied. He suggested ringing the Housing Department.

The Housing Department suggested ringing the Kennington Area Office, which suggested ringing the Southern District Office at Walworth, which suggested ringing the Clapham Park Area Office.

Three days later we made contact with Clapham who said sorry, but they were not giving out any more allotments because there was a plan to landscape them. With the fever really on me now I would not be so easily deterred, so, shamelessly deciding to exploit my rank as the most influential journalist in Europe (*pace* Lord Longford), I telephoned the GLC Press Office.

Through them, I was put in touch with the supremo of all GLC allotments, whose name I dare not reveal here. He said it was difficult, but spoke moderately encouragingly of possibilities in Tulse Hill. A week later an aide phoned back to say Tulse Hill was out, although I could have something in Roehampton, which is too far.

I was almost on the point of giving up again when a colleague told me that the Metropolitan Water Board had some allotments. On then, to the Board, where I was told that I could go on the waiting list for an allotment in Brixton, and the wait might not be too long. I wonder what will grow in Brixton?

Just friends

Talking about horticulture, last month I reported an American researcher's belief that plants had feelings, and would grow better if protected from worry. *New York* magazine last week reported an experiment in which five people took home two plants and treated them with unusual love and kindness, including talking and humming to them.

The magazine seems to think it worked, but I would say the result was inconclusive. The before and after pictures show growth which seems to me normal for the month of the experiment. One plant died, perhaps bored to death by its owner's chat.

The experiment did, however, cast a light on the peculiar behaviour of people. One woman told her violets: "Look, I'm not kidding around. By this afternoon I want to come home and see some buds on you, because this is ridiculous." That evening there were seven buds on the violets.

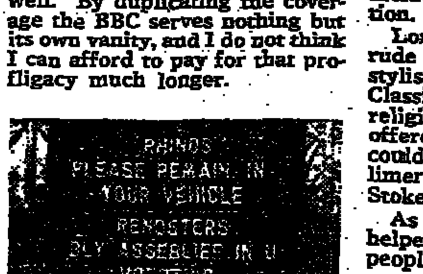
She added that her first instinct on seeing plants with brown or shrivelling leaves used to be indignation. "Now I project concern." That must be better for her, if not for the plants. In Brixton, at least, my vegetables would have plenty of people to talk to.

Profligacy

The Derby provides a suitable occasion to renew my assault on the BBC for duplicating sports coverage with Independent Television. The forthcoming World Cup is the worst example but the Derby, recurring annually, is almost as bad.

ITV has the contract with Epsom for televising racing but the BBC is allowed in on the Derby only, on the ground that it is an event of national importance. The BBC therefore spends many thousands of pounds of your and my licence money in trundling colour cameras and hosts of people to Epsom to broadcast a 90-minute programme centred on just one race, lasting less than three minutes.

ITV presents the race as part of a seven-race programme from Epsom and Ripon, and does it well. By duplicating the coverage the BBC serves nothing but its own vanity, and I do not think I can afford to pay for that profligacy much longer.



Today's ambiguous road sign was photographed in the Transvaal, South Africa, by Sandra Virgo, of Elstree.

Culture news

There was a full house at the Institute of Contemporary Arts for Poetry International's well-publicized reading, *The Politician as Poet*. Only a half-dozen tickets had gone to demonstrators there to heckle Enoch Powell.

Lord Gowrie, formerly a Conservative whip in the Lords, pointed out that there used to be political poetry which packed a punch: Dryden's *Absalom and Achitophel*.

Gowrie read in the conventional detached monotone. Powell, who followed, read with a dramatic fervour which indicated that he believed in his poems' worth, even if his hecklers seemed scornful. Powell started with war-inspired poems, and had some stirring references to Alexander, young soldiers, and resolute men of destiny. The hecklers made what they could of his "confessions of guilt feelings" at returning from the war. Powell was the only one of the four to include no humour in his selection.

Lord Hailsham started with a rude limerick, included some stylish translations from the Classics, and ended with some religious verse. Tom Driberg offered a prize to anyone who could finish his uncompleted limerick about an old man from Stoke Poges.

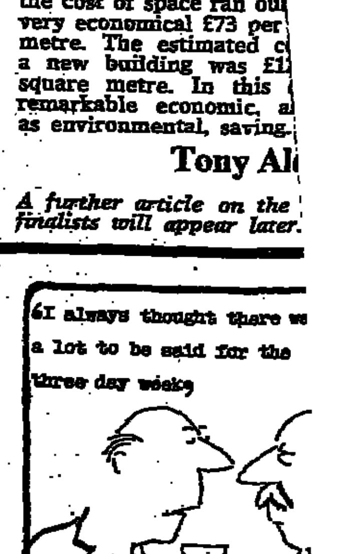
As we left, a woman said it helped to see politicians as real people. She thought Powell's poem about a tree in Lincoln's Inn Fields breaking into bloom was "incredibly romantic for such a man". A man who claimed to be a minor poet said he was impressed by the wit and style of the work of all four. "They are serious and skilful practitioners of what is a very real art", he asserted.

"That was all mediocre rubbish, and Powell's especially was canting rhetoric of the worst kind", said a young man at the back who had booed. "There's no poetry in racism", bellowed a wide-eyed demonstrator at the door. "And no racism in the poetry," retorted a grey-haired woman as she walked out. The house divided.

Heavy reading

The experts' report on Nixon's 18.5 minute buzz-hum tape gap has gone on sale in Washington for just over £4. It is the latest tome in the extraordinary official Watergate publishing spree.

Within two months the Watergateologist has had to peruse the President's tax returns report (nearly 1,000 pages), the Nixon-edited tape transcripts (1,3 pages) and now this 287-pa manual. Then there is the bli zzard of court briefs, motion subpoenas and rulings.



"I always thought there w a lot to be said for the three day week"

The tape experts' report is th handsomest production to date—a plastic spiral binding job, wit clear plastic covers, elegant typ script and a mass of illustration, and photos. It is, however, formidable technical read.

My compliments to the Evenin Standard *for prising the quot of the day out of John Ox the Irish trainer, about Lord Donoughmore, the kidnap vic tim: "He has never allowed religion to interfere with his way of life. He is a good Christian."*

PHS

Export Corridors of the World

Japan

ort efforts are redoubled :arch for new markets

eenwood

ial empire", the China said to artney in the century, "pos- ›ings in prolific . . . There is › need to import :tures of outside

Meiji restoration the start of its ;tion, Japan has able to express ›mic arrogance. ›st of the basic esources except power, technical a unique social tailored to the dustry, Japan de- foreign trade to , and house her ıe standards they To meet the nd increasingly mands of its 108 ›nsumers today, still import. And the evergrowing it must export.

:rative to export ; been given new : one hand by the phase of the ısiness cycle, and r by the dramatic changes in the international economic environment over the past two years.

In 1972 and 1973 the Japanese economy experienced an extremely strong upswing from a recession which had been prolonged by the "Nixon shock" of August 15, 1971, when United States import surcharges were imposed principally aimed at Japan. As the domestic economy began to reach full capacity in the autumn of 1972 wholesale prices started to rise under the pressure of unrelenting demand. The onset of inflation prompted the authorities to switch to what they called a tight money policy from early 1973, and in fact from October monetary policy in quantitative terms suddenly became very restrictive.

Monetary policy has remained tight in the succeeding six-month period, thus sharply reducing the growth of the quantity of bank credit available to finance business investment. Simultaneously, the oil crisis induced a sudden change in expectations which led to a series of extraordinary jumps in wholesale prices—7.1 per cent in December alone, 5.1 per cent in January, and 3.9 per cent in February—which has in turn eroded the purchasing power of corporate and consumer incomes. Reflecting the decline in demand, as well as the 10-15 per cent cutbacks in electrical power allocations to some large-scale users because of the oil crisis, industrial production fell in December, remained level in January, and fell again in February and March.

Inventories of both raw materials and manufactured goods have also climbed significantly in the past five or six months. On the price side the inflation in wholesale prices has slackened notably, although as usual consumer prices will take much longer to react. Looking ahead, recent surveys of intended plant and equipment investment point to an unsettled picture. A survey by the Industrial Bank of Japan indicated average increases of 13.6 per cent for the period up to March, 1975, but since many firms were expecting a rise in construction costs of 25 per cent, this adds up to negative real growth. Even a much more optimistic set of results published by MITI, showing 34.7 per cent increases, would still imply very moderate real growth by Japanese standards. Similarly, department store sales, which are a good indicator of consumer demand, were up less than 20 per cent in March compared with a rise in consumer prices in Tokyo of 21.6 per cent.

On the fiscal side, too, the Government is displaying a cautious attitude and has temporarily shelved, until after the inflation has subsided, some of the ambitious expenditure programmes outlined in the grandiose plan of Mr Tanaka, the Prime Minister, to remodel the Japanese archipelago. Thus the demand from the main domestic sectors—private consumption, investment and the public sector—is hardly growing at all in real terms. It is against this background that Japanese industry is turning to exports with redoubled efforts to create more outlets and find new markets overseas.

At home the motor industry has been particularly hard hit. Sales of high-priced consumer durables like cars generally fluctuate more than in most businesses, but this year that sensitivity has been enhanced by the doubling of petrol prices from 54 yen to about 100 yen per litre, and by the imposition of a new motor tax. Textiles and synthetic fibres have also suffered, as have other industries based on petrochemical products. All have been caught in a profit squeeze by the Government's freeze on petroleum product prices.

Unlike the Nixon Administration, which imposed export controls when it ordered a domestic price freeze, the Tanaka Government has not tried to prevent Japanese industry from evading domestic price ceilings by selling abroad. On the contrary, the Government has taken a series of deliberate steps designed to increase exports and to discourage all imports which it does not regard as "essential". These measures include, first, specific price incentives such as altering the system of discriminatory rates for export and import credits to give more favour to exports, and, second, the reimposition of a whole battery of direct foreign exchange controls.

With the Government showing every intention of maintaining its monetary squeeze at least until September, the best growth prospects for sales of Japanese products appear to be abroad rather than at home. However, the slowdown in the American economy, which accounted for 30.9 per cent of Japan's exports in 1972 and 25.6 per cent in 1973, will obviously divert some of the Japanese effort, rechannelling it towards the conquest of further penetration of markets elsewhere.

Apart from deliberate government controls designed to move the balance of payments away from monthly deficits of about $1,000m towards equilibrium, there are more fundamental factors at work which will necessitate higher levels of exports over the period ahead if Japan is to maintain its existing level of imports and the present set of exchange rates. These factors are summarized in the sharp deterioration in Japan's terms of trade over the past two years. For while the costs of Japan's imports have risen steeply, the prices of its exports have risen less, so that the terms of trade (the ratio of export prices to import prices) have moved downwards against Japan.

Indeed the fall has been so great that it has far outweighed the improvement in the terms of trade which occurred when the yen was first revalued in 1971. Far from being better off thanks to the upward revaluations of the yen, Japanese consumers are, for the time being, worse off.

In principle, a deterioration in the terms of trade implies that in order to purchase a given quantity of imports, a larger quantity of exports is required. Put bluntly, the Japanese now have to work harder and export more cars, cameras, transistor radios and motorcycles to buy the same shipload of oil, or iron ore, or soya beans. However, although the prices of imports have risen more than the prices of Japan's exports up to now, there is some reason to think that this situation reflects a lag in the adjustment process and that corrective factors will soon come into force.

First and foremost, this year's spring wage negotiations have led to boosts in basic wage packets averaging 32 per cent in major industries throughout Japan, and these higher costs have yet to show up in the price indices. Second, Japan's trading structure is such that her imports are primarily raw materials whereas her exports are largely semi-manufactured and manufactured goods. Naturally it takes time for the increased costs and higher wages to percolate through this structure. The failure of export prices to rise as steeply as import prices is therefore partly due to these time lags and partly due to the Government's freeze on the prices of key industrial commodities, a policy that must be relaxed sooner or later. The rise in Japan's export prices is therefore simply a matter of time.

The domestic recession and the unexpected deterioration in Japan's trading position obviously have some mutually off-setting effects. For example, although the decline in the terms of trade implies that Japan needs to export more, the fact is that the growth in the volume of imports will soon start to decline because of the industrial slowdown. The decline in production in turn means that the total available for export is less. To some extent this is reflected in the big drop in exports measured in real terms in the first quarter of this year (though to some extent the fall reflects seasonal factors), so that if domestic production continues to be restrained export growth may not be as alarming as the nominal figures suggest.

How far Japanese exports will remain competitive in the future under the impact of inflation, the huge wage rises and higher oil prices depends ultimately on the interaction of domestic costs and the Government's exchange rate policy. If labour costs account for 50 per cent of the costs of exports, then a 30 per cent wage increase implies an overall rise of 15 per cent in export prices. Now if that 15 per cent was enough to undercut Japan's competitive advantage in world markets at the present exchange rate of about 280 yen to the dollar, a 10 per cent devaluation of the yen to the Smithsonian parity of 308 yen to the dollar could well be sufficient to restore her export competitiveness.

The precise combination of domestic cost increase and yen devaluation will depend very much on the level of domestic demand in the next few months. And that depends on the intensity and duration of the domestic monetary squeeze. Japan is indeed in the midst of a full-scale export drive. But in a rapidly changing domestic and international environment it is by no means easy to predict categorically that her exports will therefore make big inroads into foreign markets.

The author is a research fellow, Faculty of Economics, University of Tokyo.

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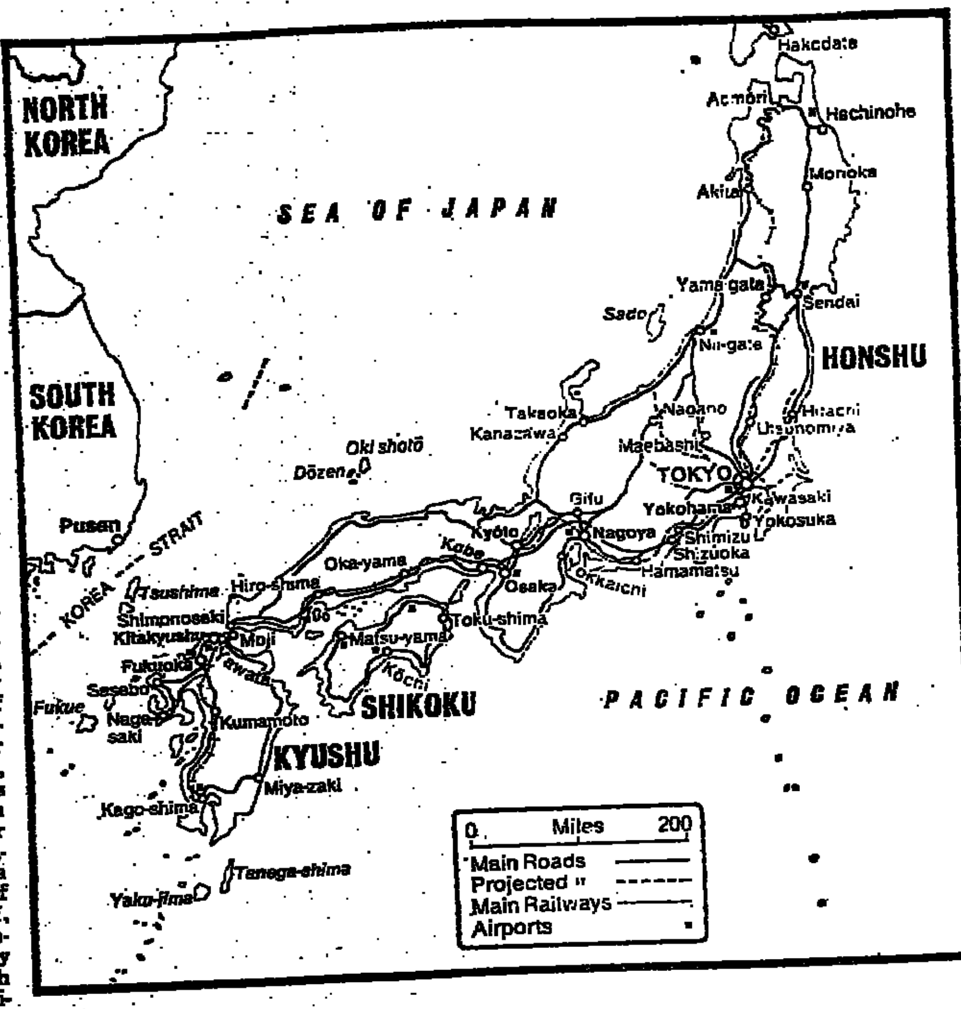
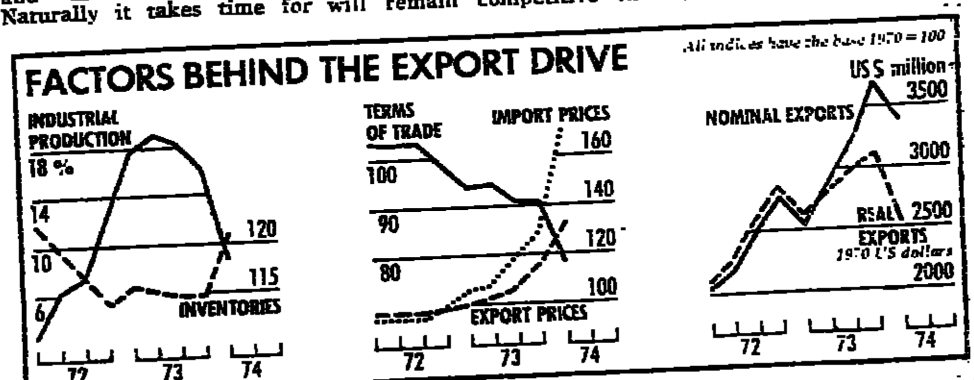
s will be repub- booklet, which will › from Bryan Todd. Manager, *The*



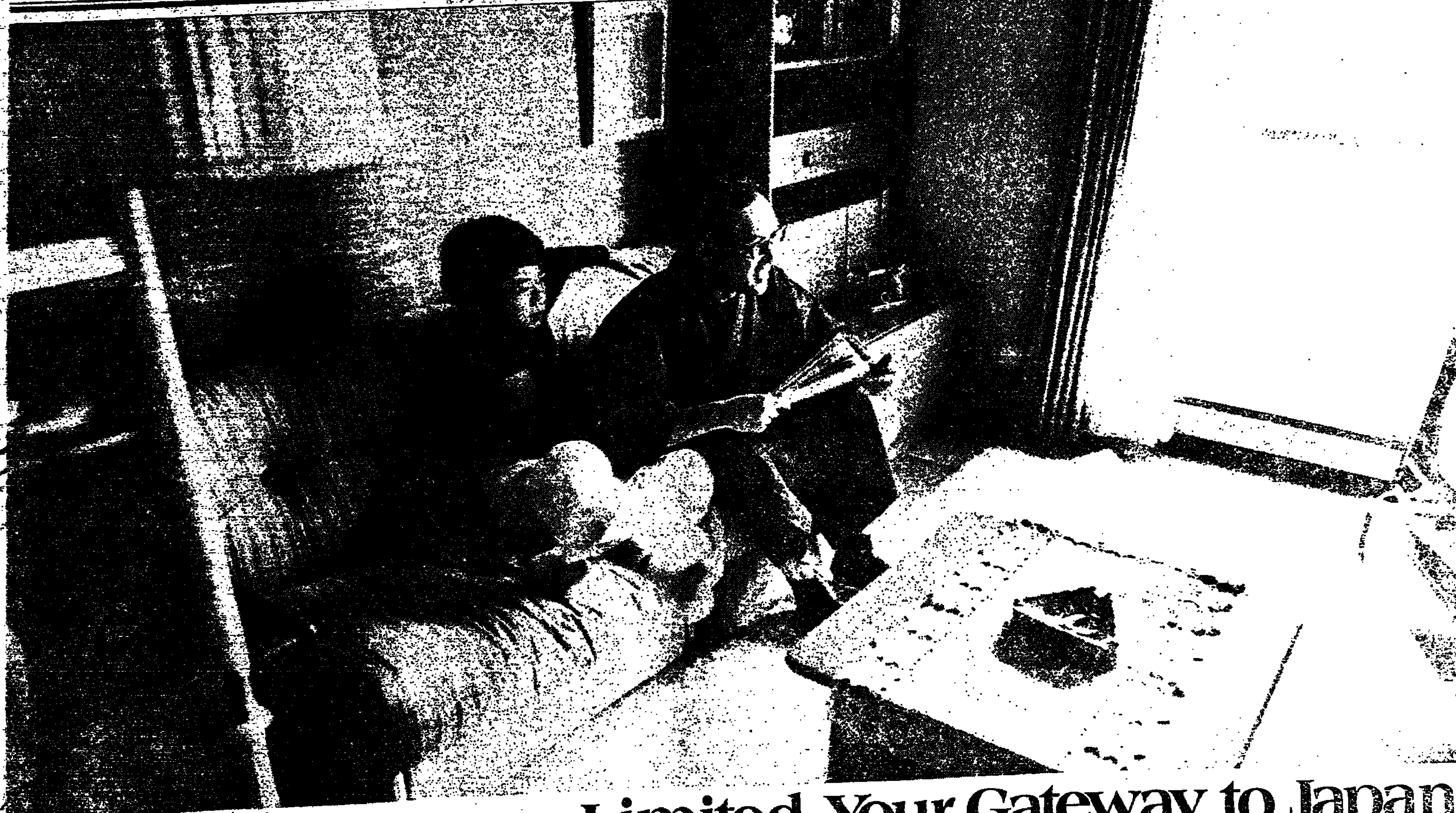


Domestic production is slowing down, and inventories of manufactured goods are rising.

The terms of trade have deteriorated as import prices have outstripped export prices.

Nominal exports have surged strongly, but in real terms they have not grown strikingly.

Note: real exports are in 1970 US dollars; all figures are monthly averages for each quarter.



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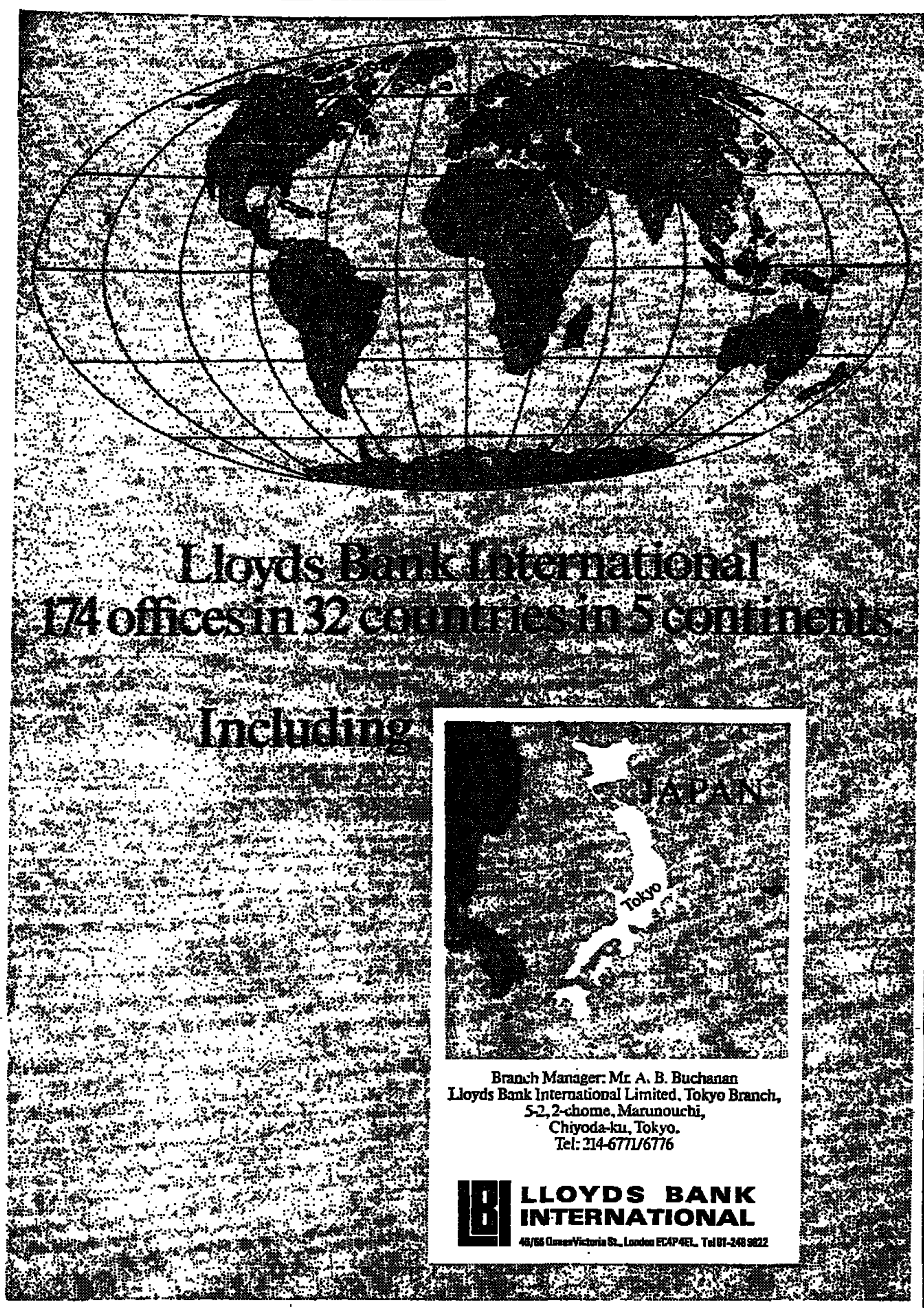
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The Sumitomo Trust & Banking Co., Ltd.
Established 1925
Statement of Condition as of March 31, 1974

CONDENSED BALANCE SHEET (unit: 1,000)
(Oct. 1, 1973—Mar. 31, 1974)
BANKING ACCOUNTS

Assets		Liabilities	
Cash and due from banks	¥ 140,752,347	Deposits	¥ 723,662,738
Securities	211,875,665	Call money	4,009,350
Loans and bills discounted	578,106,083	Borrowed money	8,001,006
Foreign exchanges	57,932,602	Foreign exchanges	92,423,579
Domestic exchange settlement a/c, dr	13,924,964	Domestic exchange settlement a/c, cr	8,103,911
Customers' liabilities for acceptances and guarantees	143,178,172	Acceptances and guarantees	143,178,172
Other assets	31,844,900	Other liabilities	88,786,392
		Reserves	16,890,984
		Capital (paid-up)	25,000,000
		Legal reserves	10,014,884
		Other surplus	57,543,717
		(Profit for the term)	(5,708,642)
Total	¥1,177,614,733	Total	¥1,177,614,733

TRUST ACCOUNTS

Assets		Liabilities	
Securities	¥ 136,619,200	Money trusts	¥ 213,715,224
Securities under investment trusts	226,027,722	Pension trusts	147,715,779
Foreign investment a/c in securities investment trusts	7,488,657	Pension investment fund trusts	84,957,777
Loans and bills discounted	1,895,377,874	Loan trusts	1,764,732,070
Call loans	72,329,000	Securities investment trusts	306,006,462
Other assets	341,231,779	Others	161,946,920
Total	¥2,679,074,232	Total	¥2,679,074,232

Total Assets: ¥3,111,506 million
Total Employable Funds: ¥2,849,826 million
Total Loans: ¥2,545,813 million
(as of March 31, 1974)

Sen-ichi Okudaira President
Akira Kobayashi Senior Managing Director (in charge of international business)
Hiroichi Nishiyama General Manager, International Department

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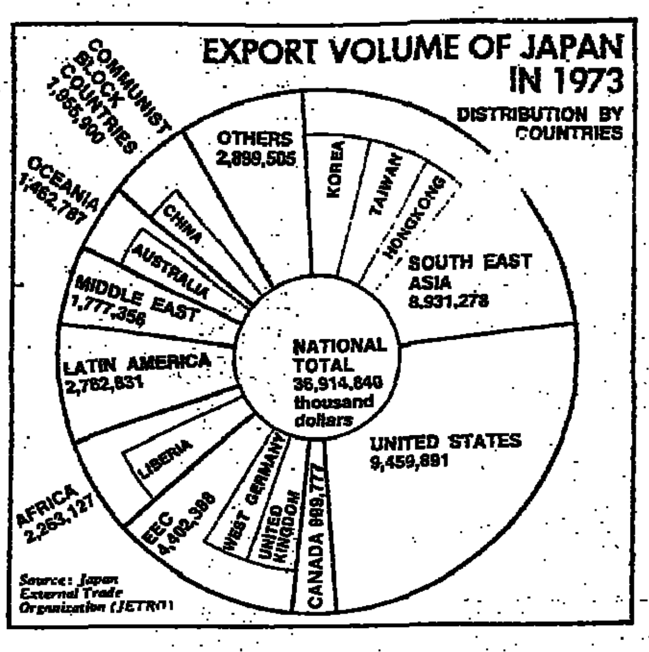
Tied loans the bait to secure Middle East trade

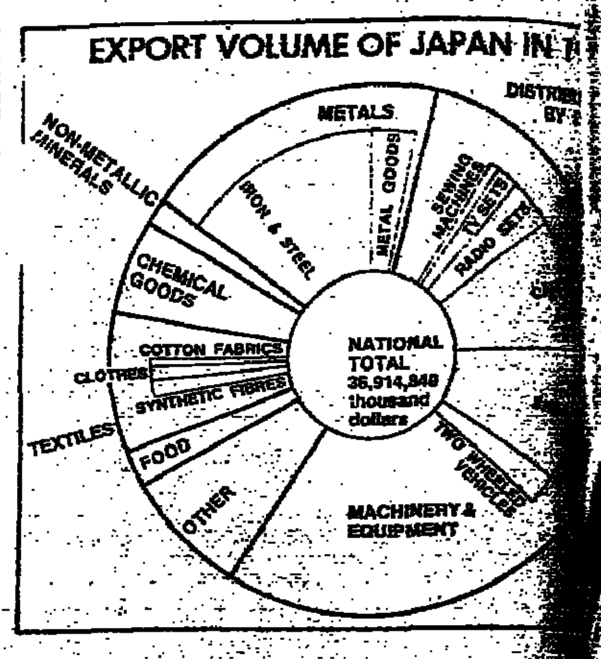
by Peter Hazelhurst

The aggressive activity of Japanese salesmen internationally during the past few years tends to give foreigners the impression that Japan is about to embark on a massive drive to open up new markets as a major means of correcting the country's balance of payments deficit.

Preliminary trends at the beginning of the current fiscal year would, on the face of it, support this supposition. Letters of credit on exports in April amounted to $4,343m (£1,809m), a 59 per cent increase over the corresponding period last year. Comparatively, the annual increase was the highest recorded since the end of the last war.



Source: Japan External Trade Organization (JETRO)



Japan's projected figures for the current fiscal year would also tend to convince outside observers than an export drive is imminent. According to the Government's original estimates, Japan's import bill will rise to $43,700m (£18,208m) over the year. The Government has already made it clear that it is not prepared to suffer even half the loss of Japan's deficit of $13,000m (£5,416m) in her balance of payments in 1973. While the Government has introduced some effective measures to reduce overseas capital investment this year, officials indicate that export of investment will still amount to just under $5,000m (£2,083m) this year.

This would naturally lead to one conclusion: that Japan will have either to mount a massive export drive or to look for new markets this year.

But, as economists in the Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI) and the Japan External Trade Organization (Jetro) point out, the picture is deceptive and the sudden jump in April's export figures does not mean that Japan has made dramatic inroads into new markets or offloaded excessive exports on her traditional customers.

"The impression is erroneous", says Mr Yutaka Tachibana, the head of the economic information division of Jetro. "With the exception of the oil-producing countries it is difficult to name new potential markets. Almost every country, apart from the oil-producing nations, is facing difficulties with its balance of payments.

"Essentially there are no new markets. The sudden jump in our export figures reflects the sudden rise in the price of our exports. We are aware that if we try to increase the volume of exports we will be in trouble. We have seen the adverse reaction in South-East Asia and the United States. Europe is traditionally wary of outsiders."

In short, Jetro believes that the rise in export prices this year will just about cover the predicted increase in her oil bill, estimated at $16,000m (£6,666m). Based on the assumption that the average price of exports will rise by 24 per cent over the year, Jetro and MITI believe that the $38,900m (£16,208m) derived from exports last year will pass the $50,000m (£20,833m) mark during the current fiscal year.

Elaborating, Mr Tachibana says: "We cannot expect to offset our deficit by expanding our trade in our traditional or new markets. The first thing we will have to do is cut back on investment. Secondly our export prices will have to go up. While Japan's competitiveness had declined in recent years we do not believe that the rise in prices will threaten sales on international markets. Other countries are also experiencing inflation."

Except in the Middle East, Jetro believes that Japan's hopes of opening up or exploiting traditional or new markets are dismal.

In the case of Japan's major trading partner, the United States, the market appears to be saturated and the Japanese are wary of antagonizing Washington's protectionist lobby, which triggered off the imposition of an import surcharge in August, 1971. Japanese businessmen also harbour the fear that the Americans might clamp down on car imports during the fiscal year.

The shock would prove to be a traumatic one, and the Government will continue to approach the United States with kid gloves as it has already been doing. As a result Japan's exports to the United States increased marginally by 8 per cent last year. In fact, the volume of exports declined and the slight increase is a reflection of the increase in prices.

The prospects of initiating any dramatic push in South East Asia—Japan's other major important market—are also poor. Although Japan's exports to the area amounted to $10,000m (£4,166m) last year—an increase of 51.2 per cent over the previous year—Jetro believes that volume of trade during the current fiscal year will remain constant but prices will put earnings up. There are two reasons for this assumption. In the first place Japan has treated South East Asia as a politically sensitive area since the Thai students boycotted Japanese goods two years ago and Indonesians staged violent demonstrations against Mr Tanaka's visit earlier this year.

Second, and more important, Japan cannot hope to expand her traditional export trade with South East Asia—steel, fertilizers and petrochemicals—in a dramatic way because of the pressures of domestic demands.

The prospects of expanding sales of finished goods in Australia seem brighter but the market is limited, a Jetro official explains.

Japan's largest market in black Africa, with the exception of Liberian tankers, is South Africa but the political consequences of a sharp increase in trade with Pretoria would seem to outweigh the advantages.

Essentially, then, Japan, like many of her competitors, believes that it can only expand its volume of exports dramatically in one area—among the oil-producing nations of the Middle East.

Taking recent trends into account Japan's exports to the Middle East amounted to $1,900m (£792m) last year—a 50 per cent increase over the previous year. (Exports to Iran increased by 54 per cent, to Saudi Arabia by 42 per cent and to Kuwait by 47.9 per cent.)

While Japanese businessmen are exhibiting interest in markets of the East in general, a cial estimates that export items will plant equipment, knowledge for ag transport and comm tions equipment and m ery for construction of and hydroelectric plants.

A major portion Japan's future exports t Middle East will, of co be generated by the number of tied loans w the Japanese Governm extended to the Middle after the oil crisis eru last year.

For instance, Japan offered $250m (£104m) Iraq to construct a liq petroleum gas plant, return for which Japan receive 160 million tons oil and petroleum over next 10 years. It has ter tively offered $140m (£58 to assist Egypt to repair Suez Canal. Another $15 (£62m) has been offered commodity aid.

Iran has been offer more than $1,000m (£416 for the construction of refinery, Algeria $4 (£17m) to improve comm nications facilities, and cr dits to Jordan, Sudan a Morocco will amount $30m (£12m).

Overall, the Governme believes that, while the ne rise in prices will pu export figures up by near 24 per cent during the cu rent fiscal year, the re increase in the volume sales will probably n exceed 5 per cent.

Pacific belt–strained heart in danger of collapse

by Koji Nakamura

Mr Ichiro Tanaka, the average urban industrial worker of Japan, has to get up at 5 am to catch a six o'clock train to Tokyo. He is packed into an efficiently operated but congested carriage which at rush hours is loaded at 280 per cent capacity.

The ride of almost two hours tires him before he reaches the plant. But he has to remain at work at least until 8 pm to earn overtime to supplement the otherwise deficient household budget. He goes straight home, which he does not reach before 10 o'clock, physically and mentally exhausted.

Such is a typical life among urban industrial workers in the so-called Pacific belt. Yet their presence in an area of less than 3 per cent of the total 142,741 sq miles of Japan is considered essential to maintain the momentum of the national economy. However, this is achieved not without sacrifice. The Pacific belt is where population and industries are concentrated, where land, sea and air remain polluted to the extent of threatening health, and where housing and other living conditions remain poor and inadequate.

Plans to move industry and people elsewhere and regain "clean air and a quiet life", such as the programme of Mr Kakuei Tanaka, the Prime Minister, for remodelling the Japanese archipelago, have been written by a number of authors. They have not only failed in their purpose, because of clashes of interest, but have actually stepped up inflationary pressures in a country where land is the most profitable commodity. In 1972 and 1973 there were rises of 30.9 per cent and 32.4 per cent respectively.

However, it could be that the concentration of population and industry in the Pacific belt has made Japan one of the most efficient and successful industrial nations. It is reasonable to argue that scarcity of land, overpopulation, the dire shortage of industrial resources, the total destruction by war, and other "negative" factors, are probably the very ones that have moulded the country into one of the major economic powers.

The Pacific industrial belt has all these features. Its 10 prefectures, including the industrial centre in northern Kyushu, provide between 40 and 60 per cent of what is essential for the national economy. The 10, out of a national total of 47, are Tokyo, Chiba, Saitama, Kanagawa, Shizuoka, Aichi, Kyoto, Osaka, Hyogo and Fukuoka.

According to a population survey conducted by the Prime Minister's office, roughly 40 per cent (46,248,059) of Japanese live in these prefectures. The rate of population increase there over the past year was 2.1 per cent, as against the 1.28 per cent for the country as a whole. Only in two prefectures, Tokyo and Fukuoka, did the rate decrease, by 0.03 and 1.07 per cent respectively.

In Chiba and Saitama, the hinterland of Tokyo, the growth rate was as much as 4.44 and 4.83 per cent and the number of inhabitants is now 3,833,000 and 4,474,000.

In 1970 the 10 accounted for about half net prefectural product (36,620,700m yen) and for the same proportion of manufacturing output (16,283,900m yen), excluding construction.

The heavy concentration of industry is reflected in the number of plants and employees. In 1971 there were 54,316 factories across the country, of which 31,268, or nearly half, were located in the 10. They had 4,513,000 employees or 60 per cent of the national total. The value of their industrial shipments (39,403,100m yen) was likewise 60 per cent of that for the nation as a whole.

The total income accruing to the 46 million people in the 10 prefectures in 1970 was 34,348,566m yen, representing about 60 per cent of the national total. The average per capita income was 650,000 yen (£1,000), 114 per cent of the national average. Tokyo, with an average of 873,000 yen a person, was nearly three times better off than the "poorest" prefecture of Kagoshima, with 309,000 yen.

Within these prefectures the three industrial zones of Tokyo, Nagoya (Aichi prefecture) and Osaka are responsible for about 60 per cent of economic activity. For instance, Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya alone produced more than 21,003,000m yen—Tokyo, 10,927,200m yen, Osaka, 6,184,500m yen Nagoya, 3,892,900m yen—o the total 36,620,000m ye output in the 10.

In monetary operation Tokyo far outweighs the tw others, accounting for 47. per cent of the deposits o city banks held by the 1 and 52.4 per cent of th credit balance. Tokyo's pop ulation and per capit income (11,534,000 an 873,000 yen respectively) ar higher than those of Osak (8,059,000 and 757,000 yen) Its net product, wort 10,927,200m yen in whic manufacturing outpu amounted to 3,937,300m ye was as much as 30 per cen of total net prefectur output.

Yet it is largely because o its population density a high income that Tokyo co tinues to suffer more th other prefectures from in equate living conditions a illnesses arising from ind trial concentration.

The gigantic heart th feeds the imbalanced body Japan continues to beat. B cholesterol has accumulat in the arteries. Unless remedy is soon forthcomi it may suffer collapse. Th warning signs are there.

Work team rather than family basis of society

by Karel van Wolferen

Western observers are frequently astonished when confronted with facets of Japanese life which in their own society would be considered impediments to an efficient economy. Most conspicuous among these are living conditions in the incredibly overcrowded industrial areas and a seemingly insoluble urban chaos.

Given what to westerners is a manifest lack of rational planning, Japan's proverbial economic expansion and rise to third place among the industrial powers is difficult to understand.

Dominated by mountain and volcanic rock, Japan has approximately one seventh of its surface which is fit for cultivation. Of that limited area only a fraction provides the space of most of the industrial and commercial activity.

Three fifths of the population is squeezed into two major industrial regions: those of Kita Kyushu on the large southern island, and of the Tokai Megalopolis along the Pacific coast in central Japan. This coastal belt stretches between Osaka, Nagoya and Tokyo and is the economic backbone of the country.

Forty-three per cent of all Japanese are concentrated in the immediate environs of these three cities—or roughly 1 per cent of the total land space. The theoretical allotment of living space a person in Tokyo is 0.4 square metres (compared with 9.2 in London) and it is estimated that about half of all the houses in the capital contain no separate bedrooms.

Each Japanese living in the Tokai region is surrounded daily by crowds, incessant noise, the thickest traffic and worst environmental pollution in the industrialized world. Commuter trains transport more than twice their official carrying capacity during rush hours, and the carriages are so packed that fainting and cracked rib-cases are a daily occurrence.

Escaping from this maelstrom of humanity is nearly impossible. The mere 10 sq ft of greenery which official statistics claim every Tokyoite has at his disposal can hardly bring him solace as the racket and fumes penetrate everywhere. The manner in which Japan's big city-dwellers are thus forced to live is abhorrent to most foreign visitors.

But the question that springs to the minds of many American or European economists and business managers is how it is at all possible to maintain a reasonable degree of efficiency—and Japan's factory force and office employees (her only indigenous economic resource) are reportedly hard working. Many imagine that if their counterparts in the West were faced with a similar environment, a large-scale revolt would be the least one would expect.

Japanese workers, however, accept their poor living conditions, and overcrowding has not had a noticeably adverse effect on the zeal with which they participate in their country's growth. To begin with, Japanese tend to put up willingly with a great deal more interference in their private lives than would be tolerated in any western society.

The concept of individual privacy is almost non-existent since strong emphasis has traditionally been placed on communal living and collective effort. In fact, the average Japanese tends to feel ill at ease on his own and even appears to require a certain amount of noise and bustle for comfort.

Contrary to widespread belief abroad, Japanese activities in corporations above the assembly-line level are generally not very efficient, and Japanese management is not over-concerned with this idea. According to one study, the productivity of the average Japanese worker is about half of one in West Germany and one fourth of one in the United States.

The generally overstaffed offices, the common duplication of tasks and the long hours of overtime hardly show Japanese section managers and department chiefs striving to operate with minimal cost and waste.

If, in the light of this, the causes of the Japanese economic miracle become an even greater riddle, it is probably because certain aspects of Japanese social psychology, which are difficult for westerners to fathom, are not sufficiently accounted for in most comparisons of the two worlds, based as these usually are on more easily measurable aspects.

Relevant here are the degree to which the Japanese individual is immersed in his company work-group and the intensity of his sense of obligation to help it achieve its aims. Rather than viewing the company he works for primarily as a source of income to sustain his family, the Japanese worker tends to be psychologically very dependent on a relatively small group within it.

If the degree of identification with fellow workers and the amount of time spent in their company serve as criteria we are forced to conclude that it is not the nuclear family of the modern Japanese but rather the work team at his company that is the basic constituent of society. Viewed in historical perspective this reveals an essential continuity of the social structure through the tremendous organizational changes of Japan's economic modernization.

The old Japanese household or *ie* was a unit of economic production like its European counterpart before the Industrial Revolution. The *ie*, however, is enmeshed in a highly regimented and hierarchically ordered social system and its emphasis had always been more on its continued existence and discharage of its economic functions than on the idea of kinship.

The growth in this century of the megalopolis along the Pacific coast was accompanied, and in fact largely caused, by the rise of a new hierarchy of industrial-commercial conglomerates created to enable Japan to cope with her radically altered position in the international world. The com panies, or segments of the that form part of this ne hierarchy became wh could be called new *ie*.

Thus, whereas the Eur pean over the past centu and a half left his famil household and found occup tion in more imperson organizations, the Japane by contrast joined ne pseudo-families.

In contrast to the Wes where it is necessary co sciously to strive for eff ciency in order to coordina the relatively independe efforts of relatively sel assertive individuals, th Japanese continue to coope ate unquestioningly wit those whose work the share. If their group lives u to its ideals it acts as on indivisible unit in whic demonstrations of mutu loyalty and shared respo sibility are carried to e tremes.

Competition within th group cannot be open an too apparent in the contrib tion of one individua member. The superior pe formance of one grou member may, if not care fully underplayed and ad justed to that of the others lead to his being ostracized The Japanese group pools it human resources to such a extent that it is often impos sible to tell where the efforts and achievements o one member stop and those of the next one begin.

While the work of the individual employee is thus less circumscribed and less controlled then is generally the case in the West, the shared sense of a goal to be achieved collectively is much stronger.

KYO: master plan to tackle distortions after rapid growth of national capital region

ins : part of the motorway complex which divides the fashionable Tokyo sub-pongi.

by Mark Handleman

In the later 1960s and early 1970s, it came to be accepted as an unchallenged article of faith in Japan that industries in the national capital region or Keihin area must be prevented from expanding. Their rapid growth in the greater Tokyo - Kawasaki-Yokohama conurbation has given rise to widespread environmental pollution, heavy strains on the social structure, and extreme demands on water and power supplies.

The region has a population of approximately 26 million and accounts for about 24 per cent of Japan's total population of 108 million in only 36,500 square kilometres (10 per cent of the nation's total land area). The number of enterprises within this overcrowded region is roughly 160,000, 30 per cent of the national total.

The resulting distortions are now being tackled by a master plan for development of the district as drawn up by the National Capital Region Development Commission. Without such a plan, according to the commission, the population of the conurbation will rise to 38 million by 1985 and the number of workers engaged in primary industries will climb from the present 2,500,000 to nearly three million. In addition, the number of those employed by secondary industries will increase from the present five million to 7,700,000 within the next 11 years.

Seriously lagging investment

Unless some success is achieved in reducing this industrial centre, expansion of already seriously lagging investment in social services could prove almost impossible. Yet until now the Japanese programme for relocating many of the largest manufacturing companies has made little headway. Industries in the area protest that they cannot afford the huge sums required for new land purchases and for meeting relocation expenses, even with easy term government loans.

The only solid achievement has been the passing of the Industrial Location Law, which became effective from April 1. This requires firms intending to construct factories larger than a given scale in Japan's major cities to conduct pollution surveys and include them in reports when seeking official approval of local authorities before building. Nevertheless local government is doing little to slow down the phenomenal growth and development of various branches of industry, especially in the outlying prefectures.

Leading Japanese manufacturers are stepping up activities in the area, building mammoth factories and facilities, including petrochemical plants, thermal power generation stations, steel mills, shipbuilding yards and any number of assembly plants. Much of the new construction is taking place in industrial zones around Tokyo Bay on *reclaimed* land. Only in this sense is industry in the region being diffused, largely due to tightening anti-pollution regulations in the heavily populated sectors.

Industries in the vicinity of the horseshoe-shaped Tokyo Bay region account for about 30 per cent of Japan's exports to Asia, 21 per cent of all shipments to Europe, and about 38 per cent of all exports to North America. Plants in the region generally concentrate on manufacturing durable consumer items like television receivers, watches, cameras, cars, petrochemicals and chemicals, steel, computers and just about every product of advanced modern industrial technology.

In the greater Tokyo conurbation are such major electrical manufacturing companies as Toshiba, Mitsubishi Denki and Hitachi. All are engaged in production of electric appliances as well as of heavy electrical machinery. Toshiba, for example, has 18 of its 25 major plants in the Keihin area. More than halfof Hitachi's factories are in the district as well. But there are also many thousands of small and medium-scale enterprises producing a wide variety of consumer items—leather, furniture, paper, clothing and knitted goods, foodstuffs, and toys. About 40,000 firms there employ fewer than 300 workers each.

Some industries in the region give priority to the manufacturing of products for export, particularly the smaller companies. But exports clearly play an important part in the business of almost all firms in the greater Tokyo industrial belt. These exports and the nearness of shipping and cargo airline facilities are related, and as a result manufacturing industries usually prefer to maintain their factories in the Keihin area. Thus, 37 per cent of Japan's overall value of manufactured goods delivered to the market or exported is produced in the greater Tokyo megalopolis and its surrounding industrial belts.

No power to force moves

Even with future progress in the relocation programme, the government ministries will have no really effective legal power to force industries to move. This has been *pointed out with some bitter*ness by many Tokyo bureaucrats. Japanese business is emphasizing that large-scale plants on waterfront sites around Tokyo Bay could not possibly move because of the vast expense involved. They hardly look kindly on the type of planning which the Government is engaged in.

More to the point for primary industries located in the scattered Keihin district, the expansion of factories in recent years has taken the form of large integrated steel mills, petrochemical complexes and other manufacturing facilities on waterfront sites. These usually include a steam power plant, an oil refinery and a tank farm, serving several large factories and a number of smaller facilities grouped around them to supply materials, parts, components and subcontracting services.

Tankers and bulk carriers dock directly against piers at the back of such complexes, saving handling and inland freight costs. To move these complicated facilities is simply out of the question, according to Japan's industrial specialists. The Tokyo Bay industrial zone is obviously too attractive, especially since the new plant sites will be mostly in inland areas and at some distance from metropolitan centres. To leave it is not a workable proposition. There is an old Japanese proverb to the effect that anyone seeking shelter would be wise to select a big tree. The Tokyo megalopolis is a very expansive tree—offering both safety and handsome profits.

le lines drawn in fight ort supremacy

Yokohama has s largest foreign ort, handling as much cargo Yet the battle eing drawn for es to be a fight cy. Major port rvice companies kohama are rein- Tokyo branches hat before the lecade their port ced by Tokyo as s biggest foreign re.

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rt authorities re- at Yokohama han- 64,000 tons of ex- 44,726,000 tons of in 1973. Cars and nsport equipment ist of exports, fol- y other types of y and steel. The tates was the lar- nporting country, as second and Aus- rd. Crude oil was at of the import list, by heavy oil. Petro- and its various accounted for more per cent of Yokohama's total imports during the year.

Foreign trade accounted for only about 20 per cent of the total volume of cargo handled by Tokyo port, with the figure for Kawasa approximately 10 per cent or less. Yokohama, on the other hand, enjoys a foreign trade volume above 50 per cent. Yet Tokyo port is fast growing into a full-fledged international port, with four fairly new container berths. Yokohama boasts six container berths, however, and thus maintains a good lead over Tokyo as a modern container port. Nevertheless, although three container berths are scheduled to be added in Yokohama in the near future, Tokyo is set to receive 10 more such berths.

Most people in shipping agree that the volume of container freight to be moved into and out of Yokohama and Tokyo will rise to 11,200,000 tons by the end of 1975. Yokohama transport service firms fear that the ratio at which the two ports will divide such freight will change to 70 : 30 in favour of Tokyo. The majority of Japanese shipments to the United States and Western Europe are expected to be containerized by next year or the year after, since 54 container vessels will then be in service on the Japan-United States Pacific coast routes, 30 on the Japan-United States Atlantic routes and the Japan-Europe routes, and 10 on the Japan-Australia route.

It may be some comfort to the Yokohama authorities to realize, however, that fully one third of foreign trade cargoes handled at their port so far this year are containerized. Of the cargoes exported through Yokohama in 1973 almost 40 per cent of the shipments to the United States were in containers. This was followed by exports to West Germany (10 per cent), Britain (7.6 per cent) and The Netherlands (4.5 per cent). In the case of imports, the container figure for those from America was 41.8 per cent, for West Germany 12 per cent, for Australia 8.4 per cent, and for Britain, 6 per cent.

Neglecting Kawasaki port entirely, the Keihin Port Authority plans to construct nine new berths for conventional liner services in Tokyo and another 11 berths at Yokohama by the end of March, 1976, under the port and harbour improvement programme.

As Japanese officials see it, it may be necessary to postpone some of the container berth construction projects and even a few of the conventional berths could be delayed. At the root of the problem, apparently, is a temporary failure of demand to meet the increasing supply of berths. Yet this could change overnight.

Exactly the reverse situation prevails with air cargo shipments in the Keihin region. Although the flow of cargo exports and imports through Tokyo international airport at Haneda has improved considerably after months of heavy congestion, the inexperience of cargo handling crews and customs agents, together with unexplained delays in permitting airlines to use some excess storage spaces, is a still serious drawback. Many air cargoes are often exposed to the weather at the airport, for example.

Japanese Civil Aviation Bureau officials explain that the frequent freight congestion problems are caused chiefly by delays in opening the new Tokyo international airport at Narita for both exports and imports. Last year air cargo exports passing through an overstretched Haneda totalled $263,687,000 in value, with imports exceeding $1,849,397,000.

Exports consisted mainly of machinery, office machines, telecommunication apparatus, thermionic valves, transistors, scientific equipment and watches and clocks. Imports by air cargo were composed mostly of machinery, chemicals, office machines, transistors, aircraft, diamonds and highly valuable non-ferrous metals.

"A good deal of this valuable cargo could have moved through Narita", an aviation bureau spokesman said. "Since we expect air freight moving through the Keihin area to rise by between 25 and 30 per cent this year, we definitely are going to need Narita's facilities." Under present planning, it is considered likely that at least a few more of the cargo handling and storage facilities at the new airport, 41 miles away, may be opened to air freight traffic by August.

But the airport itself still does not appear to be scheduled for opening until autumn at the earliest because of troubles involved in construction of fuel tanks. The opening could even be postponed until next spring because of continued opposition by local residents to the fuel tanks and the need to dismantle two high steel towers, erected to block air traffic, on private land at the south end of the runway.

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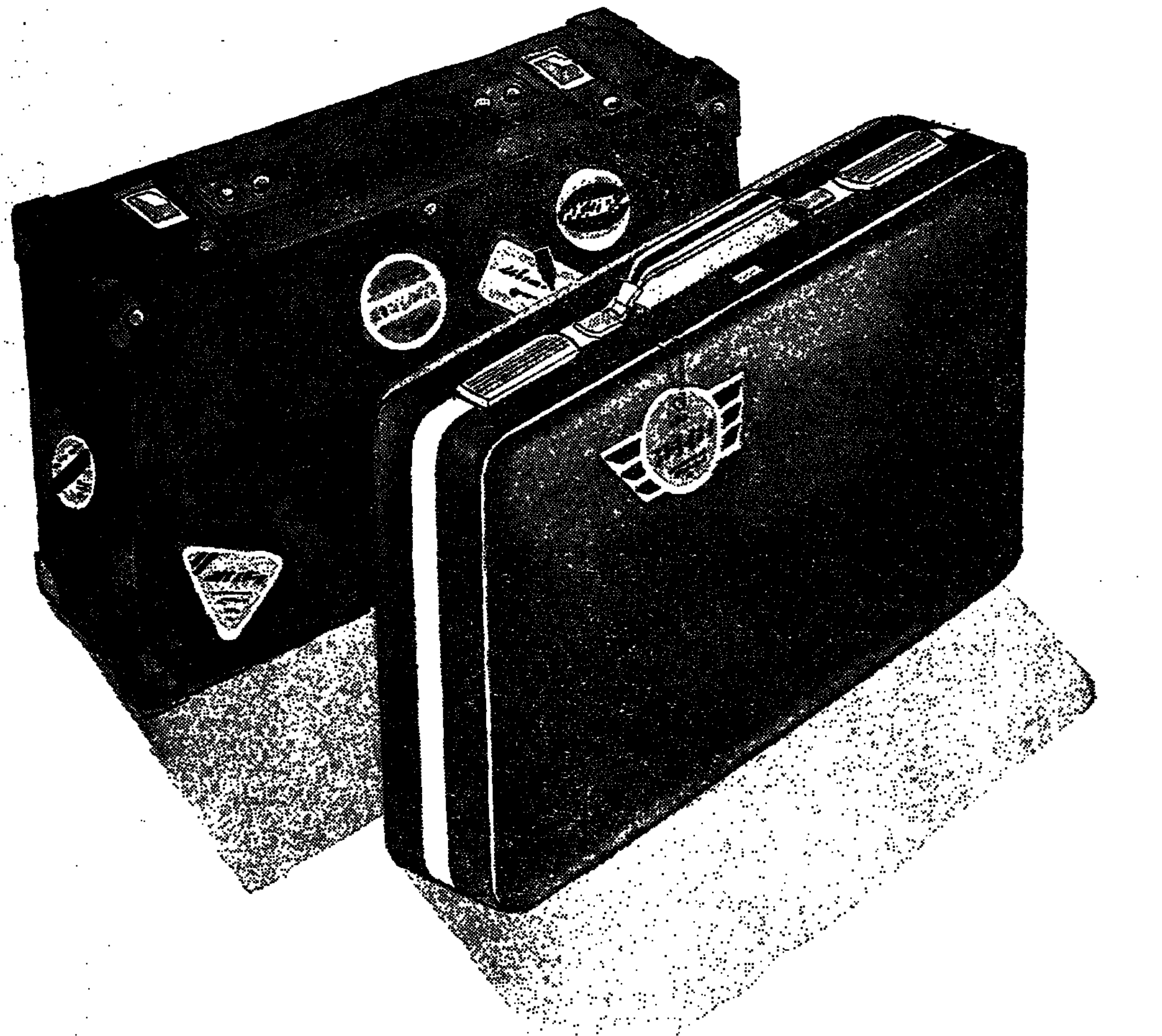
orage tanks at Yokohama, traditionally Japan's largest foreign trading port.



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إمكانات الأصل

OSAKA: emphasis switches to heavy industry as textile trade wanes

by Simon Scott Plummer

The Kinki district forms the western end of the great urban and industrial concentration in central Japan. It is made up of seven prefectures and its chief cities are Osaka, Kobe and Kyoto. The population of the district is nearly 20 million, compared with about 108 million for the whole country. That of Osaka prefecture alone is over eight million.

In 1971 industrial consignments in Kinki were worth 17,601,716m yen (£27,079m), 23 per cent of the national total, with Osaka prefecture accounting for nearly half this sum. In terms of population and production in Japan, Kinki is second only to the Kanto district around Tokyo.

Osaka has long been an important trading centre. It was one of the poles of commercial development after the shoguns had closed Japan to the outside world in the 1630s and its merchants were key figures in the flowering of bourgeois culture during the last years of the seventeenth century and the first part of the eighteenth.

In the early nineteenth century it established a large rice market dealing in futures and after the Meiji restoration in 1868 was the spearhead of industrialization in Japan. Shibusawa Eiichi, an entrepreneur of peasant origin, built a large spinning mill in Osaka, the centre of the old cotton trade, and its success in a time of deflationary depression drew many people into the spinning industry. Osaka became known as "the Manchester of Japan".

Mr Kyozaburo Nishizawa, president of a local trading company, told me that the city's golden period came in the early years of this century before the advent of militarism in Japan. Textiles and other light industries were strong and Osaka was the centre for trade with China and Manchuria.

Much has changed since the Second World War. The emphasis has switched from light to heavy industry, a move best illustrated by the development of the Sakai Semboku industrial zone south of Osaka on land reclaimed from the sea. There Nippon Steel can produce 4,800,000 tons of crude steel a year. Hitachi builds huge tankers, and General Sekiyu Seisei. Kansai Oil and Koa Oil have refineries.

In 1971 heavy and chemical industries accounted for 65.8 per cent of production in Osaka prefecture and textiles for only 7.5 per cent. The share of textiles in the local economy has been decreasing steadily for between 10 and 15 years and in 1971 the number of employees in that sector fell by 10,000 in Osaka prefecture alone. Mr Nishizawa whose company was founded in 1915 to export cotton printed fabrics now devotes only half his business to textiles.

Despite these changes the Kansai area, comprised of Osaka, Kobe and Kyoto, is still the biggest centre of textile production in Japan. Kanebo, Toyobo, Unitika and Asahi Kasei have their headquarters in Osaka and although Tokyo has become the main centre for handling domestic sales, Osaka and Kobe remain the chief points of export.

In terms of individual industries machinery is the most important in Kansai, followed by steel, shipbuilding, petrochemicals and textiles. The first category includes electrical appliances and the Matsushita, Sanyo and Sharp Companies are all based in Osaka.

Matsushita, which uses the trade name Panasonic in the United States and Canada and National elsewhere, had sales worth 1,257,332m yen (£1,934m) in the year ending last November 20, a rise of 20.1 per cent over the previous year. Exports, which account for about 20 per cent of sales, increased by 10.5 per cent to 214,000m yen (£329m) and profits by 3 per cent to 71,900m yen (£110m). Most of the revenue comes from electronic equipment, such as colour television sets, radios, tape recorders and stereo equipment, and from domestic appliances.

Although Matsushita has factories outside the Kinki district and 25 manufacturing companies overseas the area around Osaka remains its main centre of production. The presence of a firm with such excellent prospects for growth helps to offset the problems faced by other sectors of the local economy.

The chief of these concern the further development of heavy industry and the growth of the tertiary sector. The Sakai Semboku industrial zone has succeeded in attracting the type of production which Osaka previously lacked but it has run into opposition from residents on grounds of pollution. There is already a shortage of electricity, because the Kansai Electric Power Company has not yet been allowed to construct another power station, and some companies which intended to build at Sakai Semboku are relinquishing their plots of land.

The environmental lobby around Osaka is said to be particularly strong because of the abundance of large factories in the area. As well as halting industrial investment, it has prevented the expansion of the international airport at Itami.

However, the main concern of the local authorities is the future of the service industries, which they see as the sector with the best prospects for growth. In this they are victims of the magnetic power of Tokyo. Since the Second World War government in Japan has become more centralized and has exercised greater control over the economy.

Many firms prefer to be near the ministries which play an increasing role in their calculations, and therefore move to the capital. Trading companies and banks which began operations in Osaka because of its flourishing textile industry have transferred their headquarters to Tokyo. Other companies maintain dual headquarters in Tokyo and Osaka but their Tokyo offices are more important.

Some manufacturers benefit in the same way from being based in the capital. For example, Toray and Teijin, synthetic fibre concerns built up since the war, wish to be in Tokyo near the offices of the major oil companies from which they receive their raw materials.

When Osaka fell behind in the development of heavy industry it could launch the Sakai Semboku project. Catching up in the tertiary sector will be much more difficult because success is closely linked with the administrative structure of Japan and and there is no sign of a devolution of power to the regions. The prefectural authorities, while assisting small and medium size companies in the secondary sector, have no plans as yet to promote service industries.

Many of the younger Kansai businessmen, particularly those employed by companies with interests throughout Japan and overseas, accept the declining influence of Osaka as an inevitable consequence of Japan's emergence as a major economic power. Others take the change more to heart. They wish to be independent but realize that they are bound increasingly by decisions made in Tokyo. This gives them something of an inferiority complex in their dealings with the capital.

Before the Second World War Osaka was the centre of Japan's trade with China. Now that the two countries have reestablished diplomatic relations Kansai businessmen hope that they can recapture this position. Their initiative is behind the exhibition of Chinese goods which will take place in Osaka and Tokyo this year. They have also set up companies specializing in importing oil from China, though the results so far have been minimal.

Despite these efforts it is likely that Kansai's contribution to the gnp, at present about 10 per cent, will continue to fall. This is partly because of the reasons given earlier, partly because new investment is taking place outside the main industrial areas and overseas. The days of unfettered capitalism and unrestrained industrial expansion are over and Osaka must come to terms with a role which is secondary but by no means grim.

Girls at work on the production line at the Matsushit a Electric Company's Kadoma Osaka, where they turn out radios and transistors.

Kobe expansion programme makes good progress

The main ports of Kansai are Kobe, Osaka and Sakai Semboku. Their activities overlap to a certain extent but in broad terms Kobe specializes in foreign trade, Osaka in domestic and Sakai Semboku in importing raw materials for the industries behind it.

Kobe handled 142 million tons of cargo last year, making it the first port in Japan in this respect and the second in the world, after Rotterdam. It takes goods from all parts of the country but is primarily an outlet for the regions west of Nagoya. Domestic traffic in 1973 amounted to 106 million tons and foreign traffic to 36 million tons, of which exports took 15,500,000 tons.

That year the ports of Kobe and Osaka handled $9,418m (£3,924m) worth of exports, about 25 per cent of the national total. Japan's leading ports for shipments overseas were Yokohama (21.5 per cent of value), Kobe (18 per cent), Nagoya (10.1 per cent), Tokyo (9.8 per cent) and Osaka (7.5 per cent).

Twenty per cent of the export tonnage shipped from Kobe in 1972 was steel, 16 per cent machinery, 10 per cent general cargo and 9 per cent textiles. Cars are conspicuous for the small part they play in Kansai's foreign trade. In 1973 they represented only 0.8 per cent of the value of exports despatched from Kobe and Osaka.

With Nissan, the makers of Datsuns, based in the Tokyo area, Yokohama plays a bigger role in this field, Toyo Kogyo, which produce Mazdas at Hiroshima to the west of Kobe, ship their vehicles direct from the factory.

The main destinations of exports from Kobe are United States, Hongkong, Taiwan, Singapore and China. The port claims to be Japan's main shipper of goods to China in terms of value. Over the past 30 years two-way trade has run at an average of 500,000 tons a year but it rose to 700,000 tons in 1973.

The port authorities realize that expansion is limited by China's desire to balance its trade with Japan but they are not blind to the potential of this large market on their doorstep.

The port of Kobe is in the midst of an impressive programme of expansion, which consists of creating two artificial islands in the sea. Port Island, which covers just over 1,000 acres and is linked to the mainland by a bridge, is four fifths completed. It will eventually have nine container berths and 21 liner berths capable of handling 12 million tons a year. Office and residential accommodation will be built in the middle.

The project, which is due to be finished next year, will cost about 140,000m yen (£215m) and is being financed by the National Government and the city of Kobe.

Work on Rokko Island began in 1972. Twenty-three liner berths and three ferry berths in the northern part are expected to be in operation in about three years' time, but a decision has still to be made on going ahead with the southern part, which would consist of container facilities. The cost of the northern part, which will be met by the city of Kobe, is estimated at 100,000m yen (£154m).

These investments will help to remove delays experienced at the moment by liner traffic and, according to the local authorities, will enable Kobe to handle more than 250 million tons in 1977, of which one fifth will be foreign trade.

Port Island has contributed greatly to the container facilities and, with 10 million tons handled last year, Kobe claims to be the largest container port in the world. One million tons of this total consisted of radios, television sets and record players produced by such firms as Matsushita.

Already 90 per cent of Japan's sea trade with the United States west coast is containerized, 85 per cent of that with New York and 75 per cent of that with Europe. With three more container berths to be added to Port Island and the possibility of 10 more on Rokko Island, Kobe should be well placed to keep pace with this trend.

The port of Osaka lies a few miles to the south-east of Kobe across Osaka Bay. The volume of cargo there last year was 75 million tons, of which domestic traffic amounted to 61 million tons and exports to 3,644,896 tons. The main types of export cargo were iron and steel (870,269 tons), machinery (531,885 tons), textiles (344,173 tons), metals (328,233 tons) and chemicals (304,162 tons) and the chief recipients were the United States, Australia, South Korea, Indonesia and Taiwan.

In 1939 Osaka was the most important port in Japan and the base for trade with China, which then amounted to two million tons. The city has provided a preferential wharf for Chinese ships since 1947 and hopes to renew its old links with that country. Last year two-way trade came to 540,000 tons, a little below that of Kobe.

In container traffic, however, Osaka lags well behind its neighbour, handling only 1,100,000 tons of exports and imports last year. The port authorities are extending their capacity in this field and estimate that they will ship 5,600,000 tons of containerized exports alone in 1978.

This increase will be achieved through the development of Osaka South Port, a reclamation project started in 1958 and due for completion by the end of the decade. Three container berths are already in operation there and three more will be added. The reclaimed land will be linked to the old port by a colossal cantilever bridge with roads on two decks. Forty thousand-ton container ships will be able to pass under its 510 metre central span.

Osaka South Port will provide accommodation for nearly 40,000 people, as well as wharves. The cost of the entire project is estimated at 83,000m yen (£107m). By the time the reclamation is finished in 1978 the port is expected to handle 100 million tons.

Sakai Semboku is an industrial, as opposed to a commercial, port in that its function is to supply materials to the adjacent manufacturing companies. In terms of tonnage handled it ranks sixth in Japan after Kobe, Yokohama, Kawasaki, Kitakyushu and Nagoya, and it can take much larger ships than either Kobe or Osaka. Cargo consists largely of raw materials for steel and petroleum pla there. The main export fr Sakai Semboku is ships.

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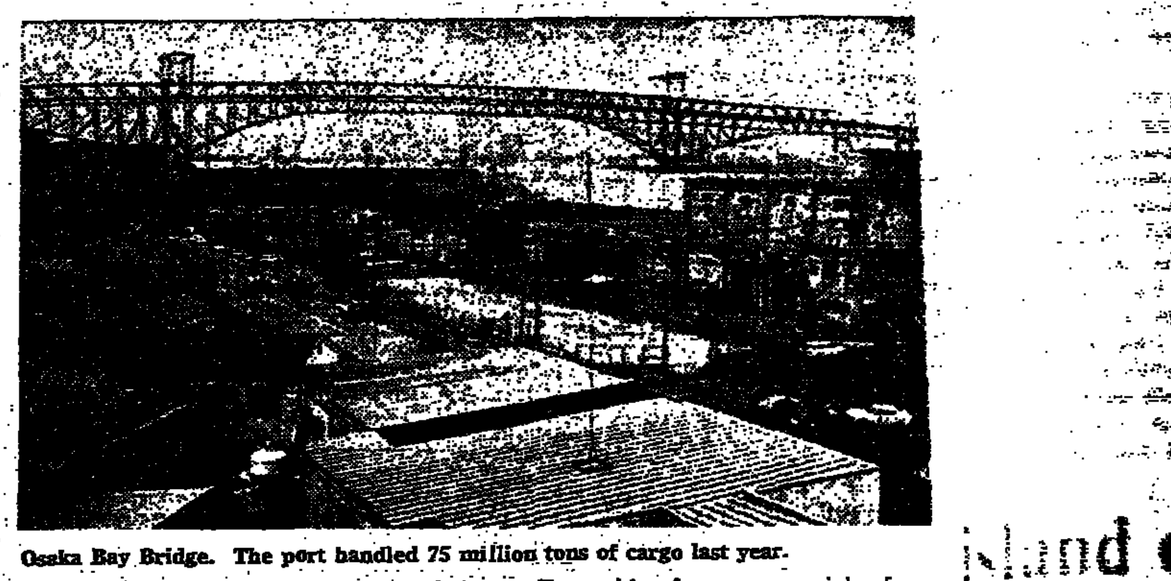

Osaka Bay Bridge. The port handled 75 million tons of cargo last year.

Type of exports from the ports of Kobe and Osaka in 1973

	S'000	per centage
Total	9.418,403	100.0
Food	119,980	1.3
Textiles	2,610,674	27.7
Synthetic fibres	382.731	4.1
Cotton fabrics	187,250	2.0
Clothes	194,988	2.1
Chemicals	694.349	7.4
Non-metallic minerals	119,966	1.3
Metals	1.130,374	12.0
Steel	509,737	5.4
Metal goods	546.502	5.8
Machinery and equipment	3,745.517	40.0
Sewing machines	126,931	1.3
Television sets	140,583	1.5
Radio sets	398.103	4.2
Cars	77.875	0.8
Two-wheeled vehicles	96,499	1.0
Ships	524,788	5.6

Source: Japan External Trade Organization

Destination of exports from the ports of Kobe and Osaka in 1973

	S'000	per centage
United States	1.860,576	19.8
Korea	653,265	7.0
Taiwan	538,840	5.8
Hongkong	498,689	5.3
Australia	365.287	3.9
Indonesia	355,336	3.8
Singapore	313,338	3.3
West Germany	219.760	3.1
United Kingdom	254.073	2.7
Liberia	233,983	2.5

Source: Japan External Trade Organization

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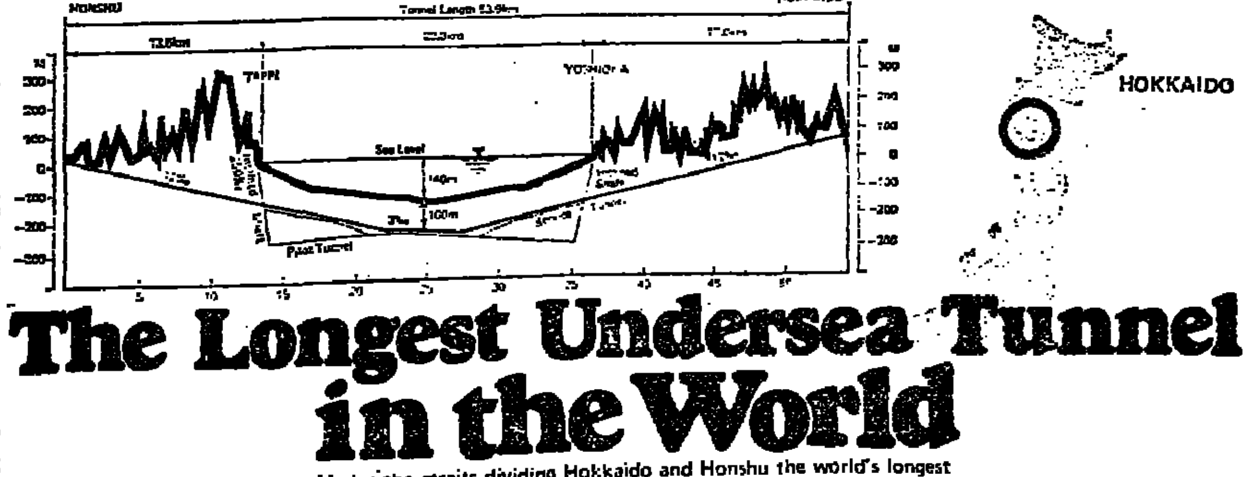

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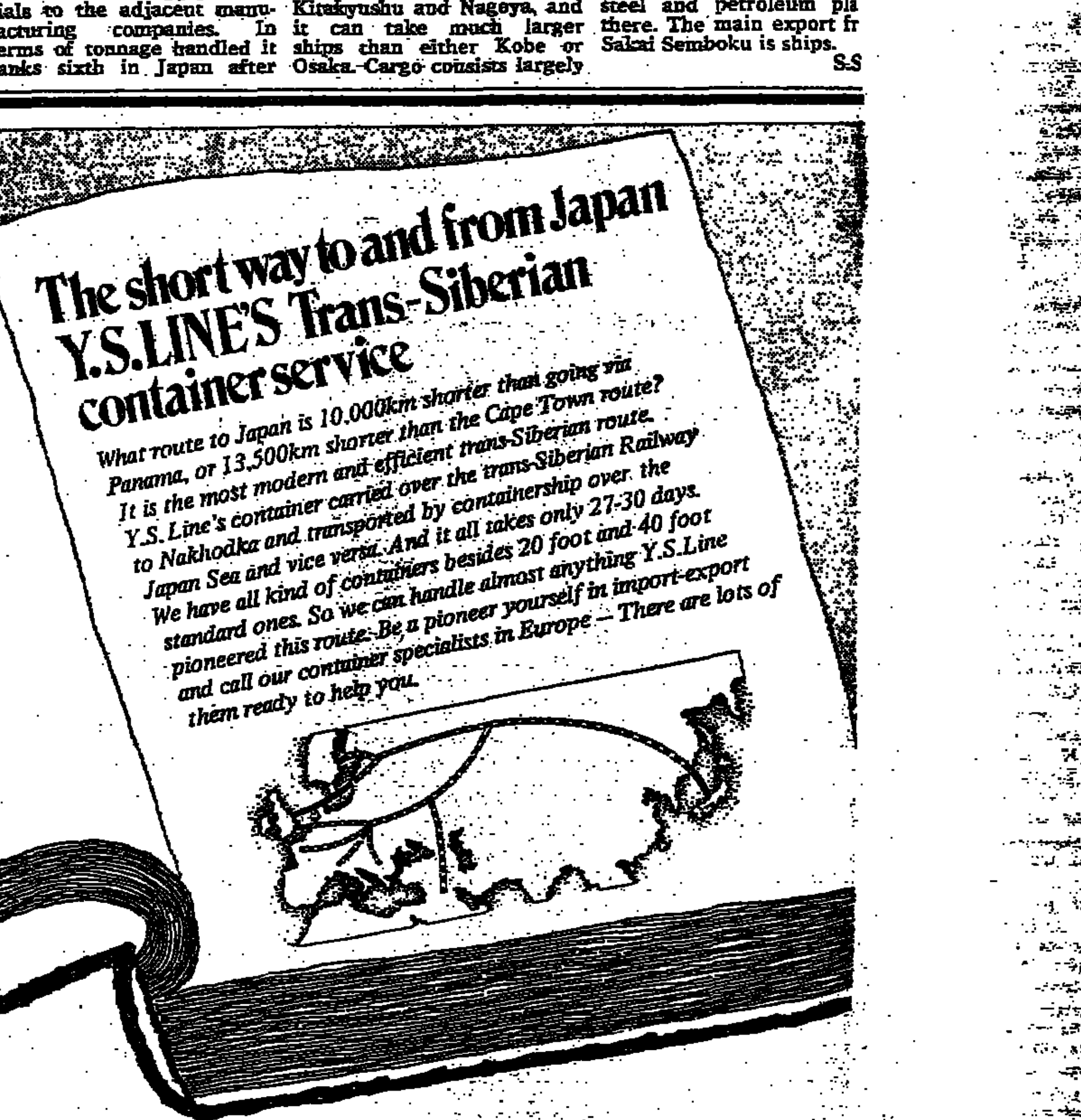

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GOYA: strategic trading centre has new role at heart of 'Detroit of the East'

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izens of Nagoya city as Chukyo, apital, a title s location mid- the former , and the pre- Tokyo, as well n's centuries- the third most a in Japan.

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Ieyasu, after region which 1603 to 1868, ital Tokyo and es in charge of Nagoya, while the Emperor continued to live in Kyoto. It is from this period that the term Chukyo properly originates.

Nagoya became at this time not only a rice-growing area, but also a trading centre for merchants handling goods moving between Osaka and Tokyo. Many light industries such as pottery and textiles also grew up. Mitsubishi and Matsuzakya, two of Japan's largest modern commercial organizations, originated in Nagoya during this period.

In the "rich country, strong army" years after the opening of Japan to foreign trade and travel and the overthrow of the Tokugawa regime in 1868, Nagoya became something of a "vacuum area" as regards industrial development. Nevertheless, the first private bank in Japan, *the Ito Bank*, was opened in Nagoya in 1875.

Industrial development began in 1885, when the Nagoya Spinning Company, out of *which grew* the Toyota Motor Company, was set up with 4,000 machines in its factories.

Light industries such as textiles, ceramics, cloisonné, and fans continued to dominate the region until the 1930s when Japanese militarism fostered a remarkable growth of heavy industry to provide Japan's forces with arms, aircraft, ships, vehicles, and so forth. In the Second World War, however, United States forces bombed the Nagoya region back into the light industry age, and that is where it stayed, to a large degree, until 1965.

From that date, the Japanese Government began to apply its policy of a high economic growth rate to the Nagoya region. Now the "Detroit of the East" is just one of the labels used by Japanese industrialists to describe the vast industrial jungle known as the Tokai region, of which Nagoya is the centre. Heavy industry accounts for 79.7 per cent of the region's industrial pro*duction, while light industry* accounts for only 20.3 per cent.

Number three seems to sum up Nagoya. It is now the third largest city (population two million) in Japan after Tokyo and Osaka. It is the centre of the third largest industrial zone in Japan, accounting for 13 per cent of Japan's industrial production, after Keihin (Tokyo-Yokohama) and Keihan (Osaka-Kobe). The Tokai is the third largest exporting region, accounting for about 10 per cent of all Japan's exports compared with 45 per cent for Keihin, 35 per cent for Keihan and 10 per cent for the rest of Japan.

It is no mean number three, however. Some 400,000 manufacturing plants and commercial firms are located in this area. In 1973, the value of all exports from the Tokai region amounted to about $3,000m, 46 per cent of which went to the United States, 26 per cent to Europe, 17 per cent to Asia and 5.6 per cent to Oceania.

Since 1965, exports have increased about six times and existing plans for regional development assume this rate of growth will continue.

Machinery accounted for most of these exports, valued at $1,962m, and in this category cars accounted for about $1,500m. Also included in the machinery category are radios ($27m), *television sets* ($27m), tape recorders ($38m), ships ($24m), textile machinery ($23m), machine tools ($1m), sewing machines ($38m), bicycles ($21m), cameras ($4m), and many other items.

Additionally, textiles accounted for $90m, chemicals $52m, iron and steel $395m, food $7m, non-metallic products (such as pottery and tiles) $347m, musical instruments $38m (including Yamaha pianos, Kawai electric guitars, and Suzuki violins). The list could continue. Many an entire nation would be satisfied with just the economy of the Tokai region.

It is not surprising, therefore, that the United Nations Central Japan Training Centre was set up in Nagoya to study the area as a model for regional development. Students come from developing countries such as Brazil, Ceylon, India, Indonesia, Iran, Malaysia, Singapore, South Vietnam and Thailand.

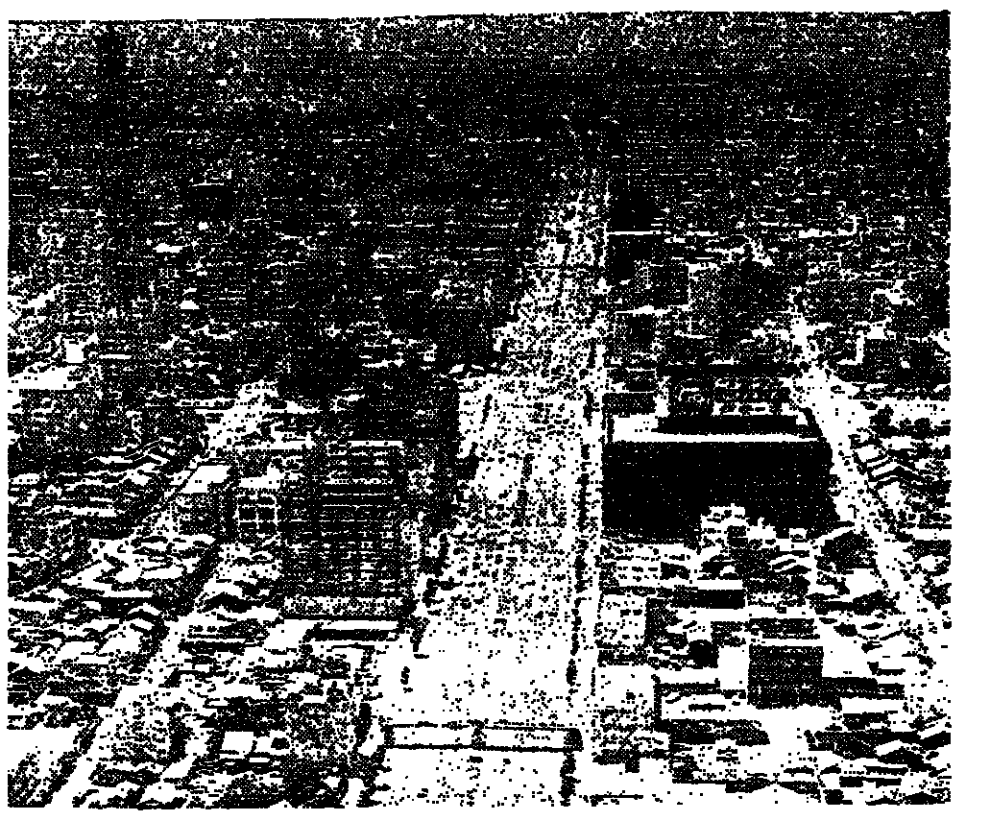
In recent months, however, the oil crisis, a zero growth rate, revaluation of the yen, pollution problems, overcrowding, opposition to Japanese imports in the United States, Europe and South East Asia, and public *opposition to further industrial development* and desires for a better quality of life have all struck heavy blows against *this* "model of regional development".

Nevertheless, there have as yet been no fundamental changes in the plans for further development of the region. Industrialists and planning officials still expect to continue expanding largely as before, believing, or at least hoping, that their problems are just temporary.

Moreover, Ise Bay, on the shores of which Nagoya stands, is twice as large as Tokyo Bay and one and a half times the size of Osaka Bay and there are vast unused lands around it as well as a large hinterland still relatively underdeveloped. To Japanese industrialists this means that the area has far greater scope for industrial development than the already saturated Tokyo and Osaka regions.

The indication is that even if the economy of Japan as a whole has to slow down such industrial development as does take place will tend to be focused in the Tokai region around Nagoya.

While some people in Tokyo and Osaka look down on the people of Nagoya as vulgar provincials or country *bumpkins, it seems* quite possible that in the not too distant future Nagoya could shake off its number three ranking and move up to number two, or even number one.



There are 10 lanes for the traffic in Sakura-Dori Street, Nagoya—which is well known for the width of its roads.

ructuring of port caters for changes taking place in transportation systems

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largely be by its ideal geographical location in the rapidly growing Tokai industrial zone in central Japan, midway between the two other major industrial zones around Tokyo and Osaka.

Such economic forces alone are not enough, however, without the awareness, adaptability and constructive planning to deal with them. The port authorities fully recognize the need for constant development and are at present involved in a vast restructuring of the port in order to cater for the revolutionary changes taking place in transport systems—such as coordinated land and sea transport, larger ships, ex*clusive* pierage and routing, containers, roll-on, roll-off facilities and environmental protection.

The first container ship, the Hakone Maru, docked in Nagoya in December, 1968. However the port had responded earlier to demands for containerization by constructing two container berths covering 103,400 square metres with two gantries and a pair of freight stations. Regularly serving these berths are lines from Australia, the South Pacific, the North Pacific, New York and Europe-via-Nakhodka.

A terminal exclusively for container cargo was then planned to cope with the *continuing boom in containerization*. By 1972, two berths for 35,000-ton vessels (one with roll-on, roll-off capability) were completed and put into operation. This terminal will have two more berths by 1980 to handle 25,000-ton ships with full container wharfage of some 1,100 metres in length, two freight stations and eight gantries, eventually forming a huge 350,000 square metres container base.

Other developments taking place include car ferries (primarily for transport to other parts of Japan), passenger terminals, a large timber port (importing 3,600,000 tons from Southeast Asia, America and Russia in 1972), and seafront industrial zones for steel, *shipbuilding*, petroleum, electric power and foodstuff industries.

By 1973, the port had 247 berths for big ships and handled 6,433 ocean-going ships, exporting primarily cars, iron and steel and ceramics to the United States, Canada and China, as well as most other parts of the world.

Despite the size of Nagoya port and its rapid expansion, it is not big enough to handle all the trade of the region. Six other ports around Ise Bay are also being developed as part of the Ise Bay area grand port plan, which was mapped out in 1970.

Yokkaichi is the second largest port in Ise Bay. It was opened to international trade *even before Nagoya*, in 1903, but has grown much more slowly. It is geared primarily to importing wool from Australia and oil for the refineries and petrochemical plants built on reclaimed land in the area.

The wool is destined primarily for domestic con*sumption, but* finished oil products and petrochemicals such as fertilizers are exported on a large scale, second only to cars and other transport equipment. In 1973, Yokkaichi had 63 berths for large ships and handled 1,297 ocean-going ships and 47,400,000 tons of cargo. By 1980 the port is expected to handle 58 million tons.

Kinuura Port, on the other *side of Nagoya, was also* opened to foreign trade in 1903 and is even smaller, though by no means insignificant. Formed out of a number of fishing villages on an estuary leading into Ise Bay, it had 56 berths for large ships and handled 398 ocean-going ships and 10,870,000 tons of cargo in 1973. By 1980, it is expected to more than double its handling capacity to 25 million tons.

Mikawa is a new port which opened only a few years ago. Though still quite small, it is scheduled to expand its handling capacity more than twentyfold by 1980. In 1973, it had 57 berths for large ships and handled 316 ocean-going vessels and 3,450,000 tons of *cargo, mostly iron and steel*. By 1980, it will be handling no less than 66 million tons.

Tsu and Matsuzaka, two small ports which will be merged into one, are scheduled for even more phenomenal growth. Matsuzaka is not yet open, but Tsu has 15 berths for large ships and handled 1,040,000 tons of cargo in 1973, but no ocean-going ships, since so far it is only used for coastal trade. By 1980, however, these two ports are expected to handle 71 million tons of cargo, exporting mostly transport equipment and iron and steel.

The relentless expansion of these ports has not been without setbacks. The deteriorating environmental condition of the area has re*sulted in strong public protests*. In response, the Ise Bay area grand port plan of 1970 has had to specify that the establishment of heavy and chemical industries will be limited to those sites already chosen for factory construction.

Other sites will be earmarked for urban-type industries; new oil-handling facilities will be banned; and green zones will be laid out to create a comfortable environment and prevent environmental pollution.

If the plan is successful, the inhabitants of the region may find that not only are they rich in money and goods, but also they can lead a life worth living.

I.G.

JSHU: island of steel and ships

ott Plummer

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thorities are keen producers of fin- oods to northern and hope that d Toyota will build there. Both com- ave expressed inter- he area but their have been delayed Government's tight monetary policy and by difficulties in acquiring land.

The attempt to reconvert the local economy will be greatly helped by improving transport facilities. Kyushu is already linked to Honshu by road and rail tunnels and by the recently opened Kanmon Bridge. It is now awaiting the completion of a north-south trunk road across the island and the extension of Shinkansen (bullet train) services to Fukuoka. These are to start next spring and will reduce the journey between Fukuoka and Tokyo from 12 hours to 6 hours 20 minutes.

Circumstances have changed since industry was introduced into northern Kyushu but the city of Kitakyushu remains the centre of production. And the core of its activity is the Yawata Works of the Nippon Steel Corporation.

The works comprise factories at Yawata, mentioned in the introduction to this article, and at Tobata, which have been built up since the Second World War. With a crude steel output of 35,369,000 tons in 1972, Nippon Steel is the world's biggest steel company and Yawata is the second largest of its nine works.

Yawata has a long history and its equipment is not nearly so modern as that at Oita on the east coast of Kyushu, where Nippon Steel operates a system which dispenses with a slabbing mill and depends entirely on continuous casting for semi-finisher steels. However, the corporation is undertaking a large investment programme at Yawata to improve its efficiency.

Mass production of steel will be shifted to Tobata, which will eventually have three blast furnaces with a crude steel capacity of 10 million tons a year. *Output* from the two sections of the works in 1973 was 8,300,000 tons.

Yawata will concentrate on specialized products; the manufacture of steel sections will be expanded and the building of a pipe mill is under discussion, the entire project is scheduled for completion in about four years' time.

Nippon Steel exports about a quarter of production from the Yawata Works, including galvanized sheets, tin plate and hot and cold *rolled* plate. Nearly all this cargo is shipped from its own wharves. The corporation believes that the works is well placed for the growing Chinese market as China is interested in the types of specialized steels produced at Yawata.

Fukuoka prefecture sent 8,163m yen worth of its goods to China in 1972, of which steel took 3,156m yen, fertilizers 2,110m yen and chemicals 1,250m yen.

Last year Nippon Steel as a whole exported 9,400,000 tons of steel products, 44.8 per cent of which went to Asia and 24.4 per cent to the United States. Its production has not been affected by the oil crisis as much as one would have expected; an export target of 850,000 tons for December, 1973, fixed to take account of a possible shortage of bunker oil, was surpassed by 150,000 tons.

Despite rises in the cost of raw materials and wage increases of about 26 per cent this year, Nippon Steel considers that prospects for sales overseas are good.

As the city of Kitakyushu was formed by merging sepa*rate towns*, so the *port of* Kitakyushu came into being in 1964 by amalgamating the ports of Moji, Kokura and Dokai. Its catchment area is Kyushu and Chugoku, the western part of Honshu island. Moji specializes in foreign trade, Kokura is involved in foreign and domestic traffic and Dokai, which includes the wharves at Wakamatsu, Tobata and Yawata, is an industrial port.

Kitakyushu handled 82 million tons in 1972 and expects the figure to rise to about 130 million tons over the next few years. It is therefore spending large sums on expanding the ports and the industrial zones alongside them. Moji shipped exports worth 209,371m yen in 1972. The year before it acquired a container terminal with 300 metres of wharf and a draught of 12 metres, the only facility of its kind in that part of Japan.

Of the smaller cities of Japan (those with under 500,000 inhabitants) Nagasaki is the best known to the outside world. This is partly because it was for over 200 years the only point of contact between the Japanese and foreigners and partly because it was one of the two places subjected to the atom bomb in 1945. It is also the scene of Puccini's opera *Madame Butterfly*.

Despite its fame Nagasaki is remote from the main centres of population of industry in Japan. It is situated on the western tip of the country, about 670 miles southwest of Tokyo. The nearest airport at Omura is small and the rail journey *from Fukuoka, though picturesque*, is slow.

The town lies around a narrow inlet lined with wooded hills. It is an enclosed, attractive spot built on a human scale—a far cry from the sprawling conurbations of Kanto and Kansai.

It comes as a surprise, therefore, to find huge ships riding in its waters. The towering cranes and hulls seem out of place in such surroundings.

Nagasaki possesses the largest shipyard in a country which produced nearly half of the world's new shipping in 1972. For the past nine years Mitsubishi Heavy Industries has launched more tonnage there than any other shipyard. In 1964 the figure was 770,000 tons deadweight. This year it is expected to be 4,900,000 tons.

The main works are opposite Nagasaki port. They erect about 25,000 tons a month and can build vessels of up to 330,000 tons. However, pride of place goes to the Koyagi works, which are situated at the mouth of the inlet on what was once an island.

Koyagi has a building dock of more than 1,000 yards in length where ships of a million tons could be built. There is also a 400-metre repair dock capable of taking vessels of up to 500,000 tons.

Mitsubishi can turn out between eight and nine 260,000 tonners a year at Koyagi. Construction is by the famous blockbuilding method developed in Japan.

The middle part of the ship is assembled at one end of the dock while the stern section, containing the engines, propellers and accommodation, is built in a recess farther down. The mid-ship is then shifted by hydraulic jacks to the point where the stern can be moved sideways from the recess and joined to it.

This amalgam is then floated through a mid-dock gate to the lower end of the dock, where the bows are completed and most of the fitting out is done. This means that only sea trials and adjustments have to be carried out once the ship is launched and that work on a second ship can continue in the upper part of the dock once the first vessel has passed through the movable gate. Visiting the yard one is surprised by the ingenuity shown in assembling these leviathans.

Ten ships of 400,000 tons each are on order at Koyagi, of which seven are for foreign clients. Construction of the first is scheduled to begin at the end of this year. The value of contracts on hand at the Mitsubishi yard in Nagasaki is 693,000m yen (£1,066m).

In 1973 the yard's exports were worth 90,000m yen (£138m), or 60 per cent of production. This year, because of poor domestic demand, they are expected to come to 180,000m yen, or 90 per cent of production.

Despite its achievement, Japanese shipping is facing difficulties. First there is uncertainty about future demand for ships in the light of the current energy shortage. The flow of orders to Nagasaki dried up last November and a spokesman for Mitsubishi was unable to predict when it might pick up again.

Then there are rising production costs. Wages at Nagasaki have increased by an average of 15 per cent over the past few years. In 1974 alone they rose by 25.5 per cent. Mitsubishi feels it still has the edge over its main foreign competitors but realizes that at this rate its workers will soon be earning more than their counterparts in Europe. One of its chief rivals in four to five years will be South Korea, where *labour is cheaper than* in Japan and a large investment programme is under way.

More than half the value of shipping launched by Mitsubishi last year came from Nagasaki so it is hardly surprising that the yard dominates the local economy. Exports from Nagasaki port in 1973 amounted to 110,692m yen (£170m), of which new vessels accounted for 98,494m yen.

The preponderance of shipbuilding in the area shows every sign of increasing. Hitachi Zosen, which already has a new yard at Ariake in neighbouring Kumamoto prefecture, plans to set up repair facilities for giant tankers at Shimabara, while Osaka Shipbuilding, Sumitomo Shipbuilding and the Sumitomo Trading Company are moving into Oshima near Sasebo with facilities for building 400,000 tonners.

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Seeking a share in the Arabs' oil wealth

by Shinsaku Sogo

World attention is now turned towards the Middle East and its oil, and Japan is in the forefront of the nations trying to woo the oil-producers. With the "official visit" phase at an end, Japan is launching a massive campaign to win a steady foothold in the Arab economy.

Multifarious problems, such as political complexity, climatic severity, and possible changes in oil prices in the future, have to be faced—including severe competition with America and Europe. In the pursuit of oil and the accumulating oil dollars in the Mdddle East, both official and private enterprises will encounter various difficulties.

Already countless project ideas are being discussed. Several proposals have been put forth by the oil producing nations and Japan's big trading firms are eager to get into the act. The principal projects under consideration involve the construction of oil refineries and petrochemical plants, as well as other giant undertakings such as providing tankers, establishing micro-circuit and other communications stations, exporting desalination systems, and building cement, motor vehicles and steel factories. Plans to build refineries each costing between $100m and $1,000m are being discussed with Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Abu Dhabi, Dubai, Syria and Algeria.

Another project almost as large as the construction of refineries is the building of petrochemical complexes, especially those requiring natural gas—which until now has not been fully used—as the basic raw material. These refineries and chemical-related projects are all aimed at promoting exports, but in the context of meeting the requirements of both Japan and the oil-producing countries. Japan needs stable supplies of natural gas, naphtha and other resources, while the Arab countries need to develop industries through which oil and natural gas can be exported with added value. These projects are expected to be the hub around which Japan's participation in the Middle East economic development will revolve.

Another focal point of interest is the new desire among the oil-producing countries to possess their own tankers. Japan's shipbuilding industry, which manufactures more than half the world's ships, has glorious visions for the near future, and the various contracts with Arab countries for building ships and venturing into other joint maritime enterprises do not belie their expectations.

But these activities describe only the Arab nations' intention to expand into areas of refining, transportation and sales, a necessity for acquiring oil profits and oil dollars. The building blocks for industrial expansion also envisaged for the future are such projects as the establishment of desalination complexes, agricultural production expansion made possible with improved irrigation facilities, more extensive land cultivation, increased cement output, and the construction of extensive communications networks.

Among the Arab nations, those blessed with rich oil reserves and manpower, such as Iran and Saudi Arabia, are planning on massive, rapid industrialization with the ultimate goal of developing heavy industries such as motor vehicle and steel production. In this context, Nippon Steel Corporation and Nippon Kokan Kabushiki Kaisha have contracted to enter a joint project with Marcona of the United States and the Dutch-German steel-pipe maker Estel to build a steel mill complex in Saudi Arabia with an annual capacity of five million tons. Toyota Motors and Nissan Motors are also conducting talks with Iran and Saudi Arabia respectively about building motor vehicle plants.

Japan's ventures into the Middle East are wide ranged and multifaceted. Yet, because of the nature and extent of the project activities, government and bank loans are indispensable. Hence, the projects have tended to take on a national aspect, especially after official visits by government representatives.

At the private level, trading companies with their organizing ability are playing a vital role in making contracts. The larger and more expensive the undertakings are, the more evident the power differences among the trading companies become. In the case of giant projects requiring the participation of corporations such as chemical manufacturers, plant makers, and engineering firms, the old Zaibatsu-related groups—Mitsubishi, Mitsui and Sumitomo Shoji Kaisha—have a definite edge over the other trading firms.

But the oil-centred Middle East projects hold an even greater challenge for non-Zaibatsu related trading companies in terms of their future standing, evoking concerted efforts to try to find a foothold. Under these circumstances there are reservations in some circles that aggressive among the trading intensify under a unified national

Japan, however fer competition side. Britain, Germany and pean countries vigorous ing economic Middle Eastern are American enterprises. markable, alacrity with and France scene.

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Oil-producing are not satisfied inviting foreign however, and are ginning to invest dollars overseas. ular, Kuwait—wh already achieved standard of living room left for dom vestments—Iran an Arabia, with their earnings, can be sing

Congested roads offer chance for rail recovery

by Geoffrey Murray

The Japanese transport system has undergone great changes in the past few years, and the emergence of a number of serious problems will apparently ensure that this process will continue.

Movement of cargo by road between the major urban and industrial centres has become dominant, pushing coastal shipping into second place after a 12-year reign at the top and virtually eliminating the deficit-ridden national railways as a cargo-carrying force—despite the introduction of containerized "freightliners" and unprofitable cheap freight rates to help big business.

But the construction of new roads and motorways, which first brought about the switch to lorries, has ironically not kept pace with demand. Massive traffic congestion and insufficient facilities have reduced efficiency and pushed up transport costs. The result could well be a swing back to rail and sea transport.

The growth of freight transport has been remarkable. The transport Ministry's latest annual report indicates freight movements have doubled from the 1965 fiscal year. On an annual basis the volume of freight moved by all forms of transport was 5,674 million tons or 343,300 million ton-kilometres.

The Transport Ministry's white paper for the 1972 fiscal year, issued last December, showed that 44.7 per cent of the goods were carried by road, 37.9 per cent by coastal shipping and only 17.3 per cent by the national railways.

Compare this with the situation in 1955, when the railways had 52.9 per cent of the market, shipping 35.5 per cent and road only 11.6 per cent. Those were the days when two-lane roads were quite a luxury in Japan, which came late to the car age. Coastal shipping took the lead in 1960 as the railways began to slip under competition from road transport, and lorries moved into first place in 1972.

Figures for 1973 have not yet been compiled, but an estimate of 50 per cent for road cargo-carrying is probably not far off the mark.

The roads, however, have reached saturation point. This applies particularly in the Tokyo-Yokohama area, where as much as 94 per cent of the intra-regional freight traffic depends on trucking. There seems little hope of extending the motorway system much more because of the lack of land, and complaints about noise from residents have even led to restrictions on lorries using motorways at night. An additional strain has been caused by the growth of rubbish disposal. Rubbish now accounts for 14.6 per cent of the cargo moved, twice the 1960 figure. The increase is ascribed to the development of a throwaway culture, which puts new pressures on limited road space.

The Transport Ministry sees the answer in decentralization of business offices and factories and, obviously, in urgent improvement of transport facilities. It is encouraging smaller cities to secure land for efficient transport facilities to prepare for any future increase in the movement of goods to their areas.

The dispersal of business and development of a nationwide network of super express railways and roads is part of the long-term national redevelopment plan drawn up by Mr Kakuei Tanaka, the Prime Minister. That project is now being quietly replaced by a 10-year development programme emphasizing growth of welfare facilities.

Railways may be one of the big gainers. Although running into noise problems from residential districts abutting express tracks, the national railways generally escape the pollution charges dogging the car.

The advent of the bullet trains in 1964 took pressure off existing links between Tokyo and the West, leaving more room for freight. On some parts of the route there are even exclusive freight lines.

The bullet train service has been extended west of Osaka to Okayama and is now being built to reach Kitakyushu.

Mr Tanaka wants 5,600 miles of super-express line by 1985, 10 times the existing length, to free more routes for exclusive freight use. He also wants a further 6,000 miles of existing rail track in the heavily industrialized areas to be doubled and, if possible, quadrupled to carry the increasing freight load. There have even been private suggestions that the existing Shinkansen (bullet train) lines between Tokyo and Okayama should be used for overnight freight runs when there are no passenger services ing.

That idea, howe likely to run into fie position from tr residents already car ing for a reduction i kansen services beca excessive noise and tion.

Coastal shipping l edge in the early 197 cause of a decline in ments of coal; iron and About 80 per cent of chemical goods are sti ried by sea, although transport has made ir into the carrying of pr such as heavy and che goods. And 90 per ce the coal has been mov ship, along with 70 per of the iron and steel. B oil shortages have rec hit the coastal shi trade because of the e sis on exports.

Movement of dom cargo by air is negligib the 1972 financial year last year for which off figures are available, it about 70,000 tons only.

There does not seem much scope for expansio present. Domestic air ro are clogged with passe traffic and there are al as many flights each from Tokyo to Osaka there are trains.

Bullet trains bring shocks as well as speed

by Michael Reich

Ten years ago, Japan's sleek bullet trains placed the country at the forefront of the race to develop modern rapid transit systems. As a tribute to the nation's unprecedented recovery from wartime desolation and destruction in less than two decades, the bullet train system, known as Shinkansen in Japanese, surpassed technological accomplishments of all previously operating super-expresses, and, supported by Japan's rapid economic progress, has remained at the top in terms of length and speed.

European and American railway experts still marvel at the production history of the bullet trains. For in the short period of five and a half years, the efforts of 20,000 companies were coordinated to design and manufacture the new trains from scratch. This amazing managerial feat put the Shinkansen on its tracks in time to make its first official run for the opening of the Tokyo World Olympics in October, 1964, right on schedule—a proud display of a new, modern Japan.

Since 1964, the Shinkansen system has been expanded steadily. The number of trains running between the major cities of Tokyo and Osaka on the new Tokaido line has increased from its initial 30 round trips to about 125 today.

Maximum operating speeds have risen from 169 to 211 kilometres an hour.

The constantly increasing number of passengers has transformed the line into Japan National Railways' biggest profitmaker.

Government, too, has welcomed the speed—and profitability—of the Shinkansen, and in 1969 announced the new national development plan which formalized blueprints for a national network of bullet trains to make every corner of the country only a "one-day-trip" apart.

Then, in 1972, Mr Kakuei Tanaka, the Prime Minister, integrated the Shinkansen network into his pet scheme to remodel the Japanese archipelago, claiming that the super-expresses would contribute to balancing poorly distributed population and industry, and ease environmental problems.

For the unfortunate residents who live near the Shinkansen tracks, however, the supertrains are more than a nightmare. As the trains speed by, they blast the environment with the force of a jackhammer. Countless persons, particularly those in the house all day (older persons, invalids, children and housewives) are suffering from nervous tension, insomnia and hearing disorders. In the city of Nagoya alone, "Shinkansen disease" has already been cited as a contributory cause in six deaths.

Yet the latest Shinkansen plans call for an additional 1,900 kilometres (1,187 miles) of new tracks to be constructed by the fiscal year 1977, with a grand total exceeding 7,000 kilometres (4,375 miles) in 1985, to become, as the Japan National Railways advertises, the "backbone of the Japanese archipelago". Critics counter that while such outlandish plans might be advantageous for the construction industry, they will permanently destroy what remains of Japan's scenic past.

Mr Tsuneo Chigusa, aged 65, chairman of the Nagoya Shinkansen Pollution Countermeasures League, explains that every time a bullet train rushes past on the elevated tracks several metres above his roof—about 200 times a day and once every five to six minutes during the morning and evening rush hours—his house shakes and shudders as if struck by an earthquake.

Vibrations crack walls, knock dishes from shelves, and dislodge tiles from the roofs.

Mr Hirokazu Matsubara, director of the Environmental Administration Office belatedly established by JNR in 1973, explained that engineers did not adequately consider external environmental problems when the system was designed. Innovations such as special 1,500 metres long segments of rail, custom-made rolling stock, and air springs were supposed to reduce the noise level to that generated by conventional trains. "Regrettably, we miscalculated", he said.

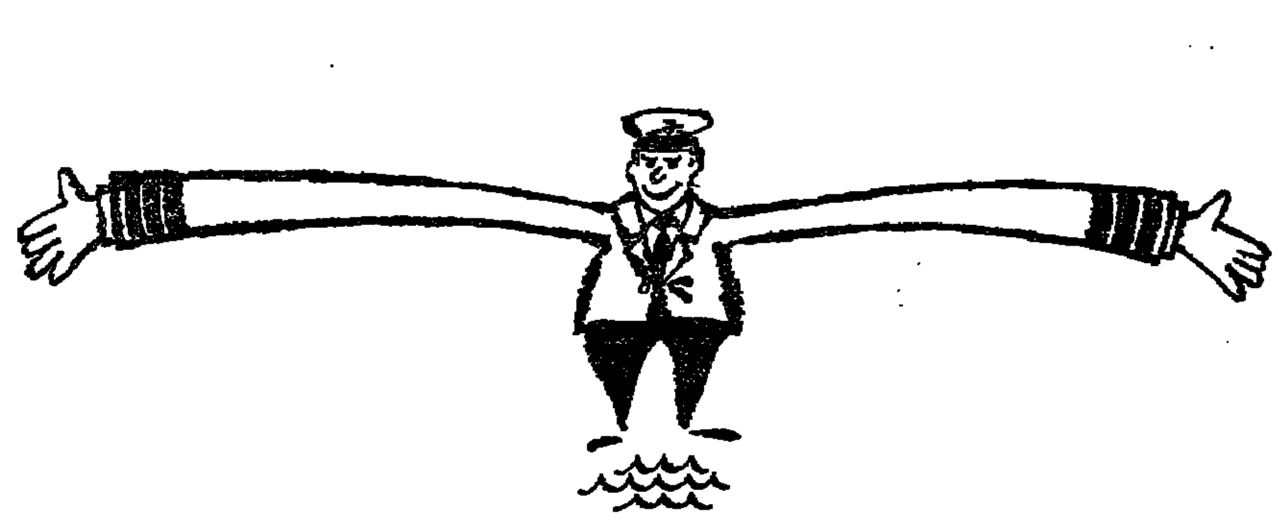
In December, 1972, the Sound and Vibration Subcommittee of the Central Council for Pollution Countermeasures presented its report on Shinkansen noise. It recommended that the Shinkansen noise level for all residential areas be reduced below 80 phons, through the installation of sound-absorbing materials and sound-breaking walls near the tracks.

In areas where such measures are ineffective for physical or structural reasons—such as the 25 kilometres in which tall buildings overlook the tracks—the subcommittee suggested that in cases where noise exceeds 85 phons special sound-proof equipment, such as double windows, should be installed. If these measures are still ineffective, the residents should be moved at JNR's expense. The subcommittee, however, set no deadline for implementing these goals and provided no concrete measures for those areas plagued by 80 to 85 phon noise levels.

While some of these measures have been effective, albeit marginally, the JNR has been forced to offer free medical attention to residents who are suffering from physical and mental disturbances due to noise and vibration. Many Shinkansen pollution victims, however, are still dissatisfied, and some 600 sufferers in Nagoya recently decided to challenge JNR in court in an attempt to force the railway to lower the noise and vibration levels and compensate them for damages. Moreover, other anti-Shinkansen groups have sprung up throughout the country in attempts to forestall future development plans.

To sum up, Japan moving rapidly ahead; some of the people l left by the wayside ar longer willing to sit quietly while their lives sacrificed for machines; they might ultimately ceed in slowing down race towards a techno cally automated society.

The author is rese associate, Princeton Un sity Centre for Environm Studies.



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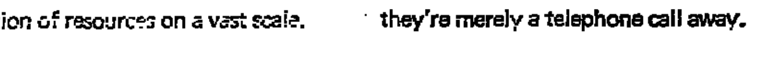

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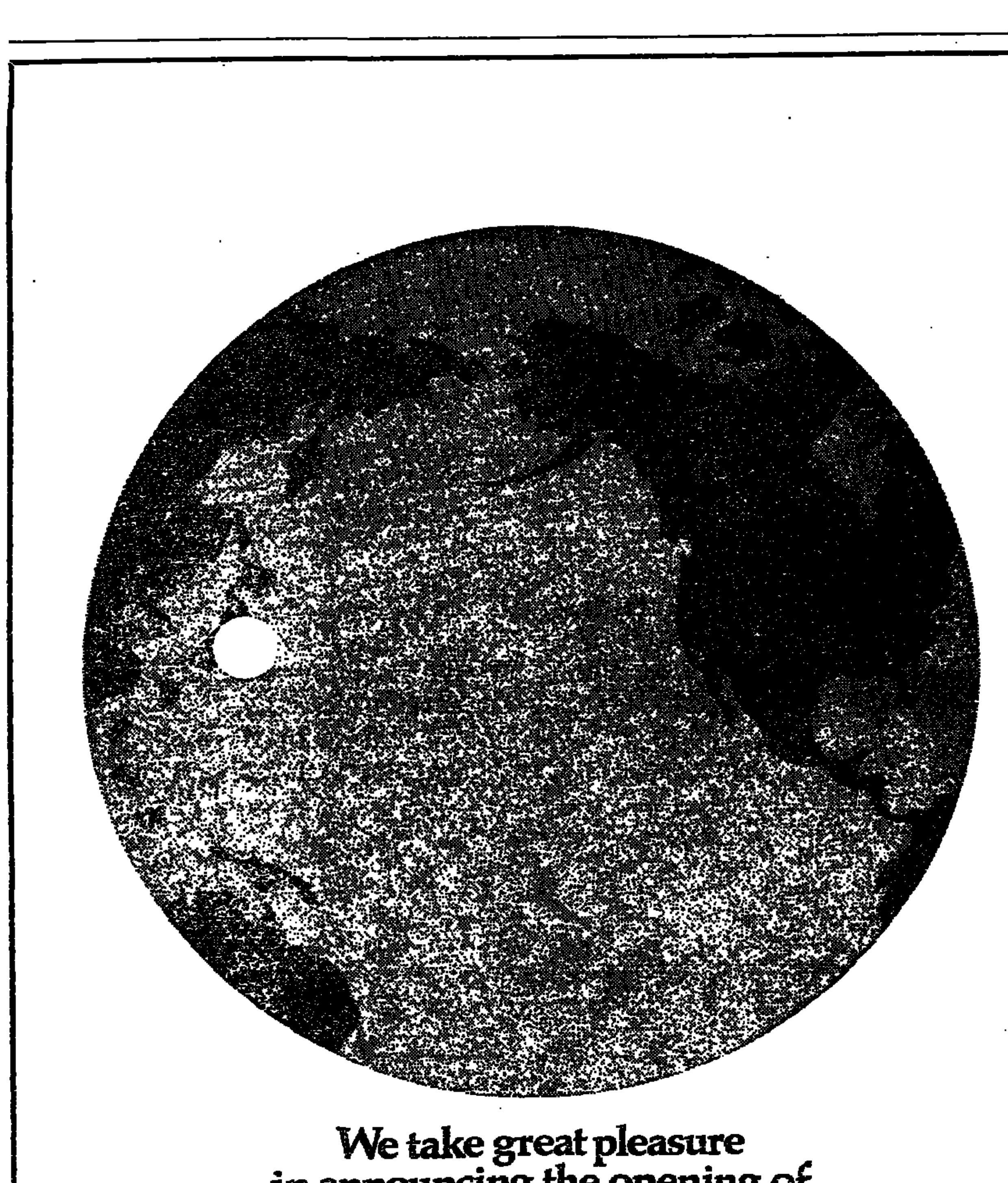

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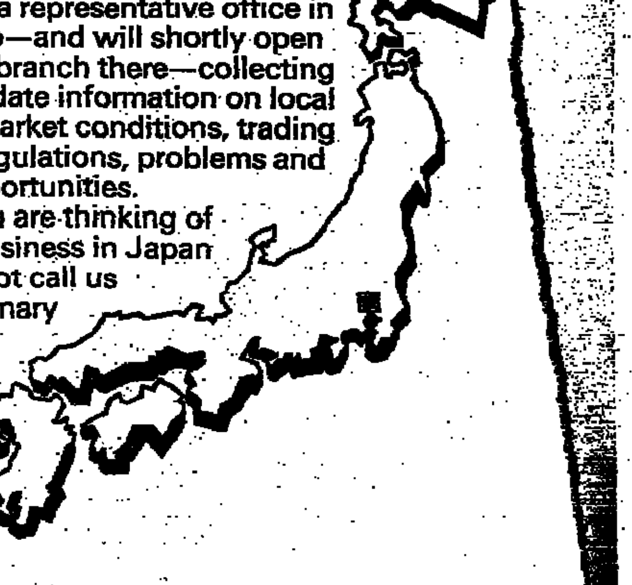

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THE TIMES

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RAC GETS IT WRONG

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morning. For when he told the French National Assembly that "Britain now is demanding modi*fications to* the Treaty", he was saying something that is actually not true, as Mr Callaghan had been at some pains to make clear.

But this error does at least give some grounds for hope that his statements were based on a misunderstanding, whether wilful or otherwise. If France is taking her stand on the Treaties, and Britain is seeking a solution within the terms of the Treaties, then the prospects of a successful renegotiation may not be so remote as M Chirac suggested. This was at least hinted by M Sauvagnargues when he told the cabinet meeting that "any solution to problems of British membership must be under the existing texts".

Probably M Chirac's harsh tone was *motivated by two unvoiced* considerations. The first was the thought that in the coming renegotiation French interests would have to be defended, and that *therefore* as *strong* as possible an initial bargaining position should be taken up. If this is right it is actually encouraging inasmuch as it implies that France takes the prospect of renegotiation seriously.

The second was the context in which he was speaking: a policy statement to be followed by a vote of confidence, in which the 180 votes of the Gaullist parliamentary group *will* be decisive. Those votes are an essential part of President Giscard d'Estaing's "new presidential majority", but they cannot absolutely be taken for granted. Many Gaullists regard both President and Prime *Minister as little better than* traitors to the Gaullist cause. Their proclaimed attitude to the new government (echoing M Giscard d'Estaing's "Yes But..." to General de Gaulle in 1967) is "Yes, if...". They have not been much placated by the composition of M Chirac's government, *in which their party has only five* members (including M Chirac himself) while four posts have gone to their arch-enemies, the Réformateurs.

To reassure the disgruntled Gaullists was therefore M Chirac's most immediate task. He sought to do so by laying considerable emphasis on France's national independence, and the virtues of General de Gaulle's foreign policy, although admitting the need for "active and friendly cooperation with the United States". He also sought to do it by echoing the themes of M Chaban-Delmas's *inaugural speech* as Prime Minister five years ago: the need to reform "a society still caught up in rigid stratifications caused by caste spirit and the weight of *bureaucracy*", and the need for cooperation "between all the actors of economic and social life". These are themes which it will be hard for M Chaban-*Delmas's disappointed supporters* to vote against today. No doubt the same consideration helped to add firmness to M Chirac's remarks about possible concessions to Britain.

Of course those remarks represent a facet of French policy which it would be wrong to neglect, especially as a similar firmness was shown by M Sauvagnargues in his speech to the Council of Ministers. Yet it must be significant that after making that speech, and after telephoning to the Elysée, M Sauvagnargues did not oppose the referal of Mr Callaghan's proposals to the European Commission.

ENGINEERING FOR CHILDREN

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controversy over selection is of limited relevance. If it is too simple to allege that there is a direct causal link between the spread of the comprehensive school in London and the simul*taneous spread of indiscipline*, truancy and vandalism, there is at least as much truth in that association as there is in Mr Ashley Bramall's claim on Tuesday that the end of selection would bring a *beneficial* "*total transformation*" to the comprehensives.

It is probably true that the pupils that London's state schools have to cope with are on average less able than *those outside* the capital, as well as more disgruntled, unruly and defiant. Partly this is because the area's private schools and numerous surviving *grammar schools do* take many of the most able. But unless the *comprehensives* that replace them can offer a reasonably comparable standard of schooling, then the abolition of grammar schools is more likely to *feed the private sector* and accelerate the flight of the middle classes from inner London than to fill the big schools with brighter, keener pupils, as Mr Bramall *implies*.

The truth is that London comprehensives are very widely mistrusted, for reasons both good and bad. They are so large that they tend to acquire a demoralizing impersonality, unless their staff are of an unusually high calibre. The stresses of working with *deprived children are such that* the teachers are, on the contrary, very often novices far out of their depth. In a large and unselective school a minority of wild pupils can cause much wider disruption than they would have done in an *old secondary modern*. Many parents feel that the prevailing attitude to learning is not sufficiently urgent or competitive.

To some extent, however, the *system takes the blame for social* problems that would exist however the schools were organized. One or two of London's comprehensives cannot fairly be accused of any of these *shortcomings* (unluckily for egalitarian motives, *however*, they tend to be situated in the more prosperous areas). At a time when parents are deeply concerned about the quality of their children's schools and sceptical about current educational fashions, the ILEA is *unwise to* make extravagant promises for a reorganization which, on past form, is likely, if anything, to do more harm than good.

IA NEEDS AND FEARS WESTERN KNOW-HOW

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all countries, including Japan. That this remains true is emphasized by the new agreement under which Japan will provide equipment for the Siberian coal fields in return for more than 100 million tons of coal over twenty years. It would, however, be understandable if the Soviet *Union were doing some* rethinking on the extent to which it wants to commit itself to agreements of this sort.

Mr Brezhnev's policy was formulated *before last year's war in* the Middle East made everyone aware of the real value of oil. The Soviet Union produced 421 million tons of oil in 1973 and expects to produce about 500 million in 1975. It is on the verge of being unable to meet its own requirements together with those of Eastern Europe, which imports 80 per cent of its oil from the Soviet Union. Soviet experts have *predicted* a significant shortage in about five years' time.

The problem is not resources, which are vast, but the technology for exploiting them and the pipelines for transporting the product. The Russians cannot drill as deep or as fast as the Americans, especially offshore, where their experience has been mainly in the relatively shallow waters of the Caspian. Undoubtedly they are *capable of developing* their technology, but they have to decide whether to wait while they do so or to take a short cut by buying more foreign equipment. If they wait they risk shortages for themselves *and strains in Eastern Europe*. If they buy foreign equipment they must pay for it in hard currency or in oil which they need themselves. They must also allow more and more foreigners to come and poke around in their remoter regions.

It is a difficult choice with political dimensions which are not new in Russian history. Dr Sakharov, the dissident nuclear *scientist, hinted at these in May* in his lengthy reply to Solzhenitsyn's prescription for the salvation of Russia. He wrote: "Among a large part of the Russian *people* and *among part* of the leaders of the country there exist attitudes of great Russian nationalism, combined with a fear of becoming too dependent on the West and a fear of democratic changes. Solzhenitsyn's errors could well become dangerous if they fell upon such rich soil."

If one adds together Mr Shashin's suggestion that foreign *help is not so* vital after all, and the increasingly tough remarks of Marshal Grechko, the Defence Minister, on the need for military preparedness, it is impossible to escape the impression *that* while there is no basic change of policy in Moscow there is a change of tone in the way it is discussed and possibly in the balance of forces which conduct the discussion.

inspectorate

L. Abernethy

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certain chief officials

could not be dismissed without the consent of the appropriate government department. Over the years *successive* legislative enactments have eroded this protection. Any reluctance to voice justifiable suspicions ought to be removed if all heads of major local authority departments were to be protected in this way.

A senior person in authority in whom an official can confide is already available. Local authorities are required to appoint *either the* District Auditor (a Government Official) *or* a suitably qualified firm of professional accountants to audit and examine their accounts and procedures.

These auditors are completely independent, and are armed with wide powers which they can, if appropriate, be asked to use.

This *existing safeguard*, accompanied by greater security of tenure for chief officials, should be all that is necessary to deal with what the Redcliffe-Maud Committee rightly *found* to be the infrequent instances of corruption in local government.

Yours faithfully,
W. L. ABERNETHY,
4 Naomi Close,
Eastbourne,
Sussex.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Concorde as a competitor

From Sir William Hildred

Sir, The accidental confrontation of view expressed on contiguous pages of *The Times* (June 4) by Bernard Levin and Sir Peter Masefield on the subject of Concorde demands *that anyone even on the sidelines* should stand up and be counted.

I admire both these gentlemen. I also admire Sir George Edwardes, OM, who built the aeroplane in conjunction with a tremendous French team and with personnel supremely skilled at the growing point of technology in avionics.

With some knowledge also of the hundred-odd presidents of the airlines in the International Air Transport Association I can testify to their intense spirit of competitiveness, and recollect *the flurry when Juan* Trippe of Pan American Airways announced at an annual general meeting that he had ordered 35 jets and how many of them scraped the barrel to follow suit.

Even allowing for the Russian SST, this country holds the lead in technical inventiveness and perseverance. And once the first Concorde carries passengers to Australia in a matter of hours, the rest of the leading airlines will follow on.

I cannot think Bernard Levin is right in saying it will require hundreds of millions of further moneys to establish Concorde as a suitable passenger aeroplane. But even if it did the money will go into the pockets of the most highly skilled workers in the country and that is not an unworthy object.

Yours faithfully,
W. P. HILDRED,
Spreakley House,
Frensham,
Surrey.
June 4.

From Mr Charles Davy

Sir, Concorde's fuel consumption is said to be about twice that of subsonic aircraft of similar capacity. Should we tolerate such an extravagant use of an irreplaceable energy-asset? Any commercial success achieved by Concorde will not compensate for *this* cost, but will multiply it.

Yours faithfully,
CHARLES DAVY,
Priory Bank, Forest Row, Sussex.
June 4.

From Mr Edward Manners

Sir, In this age of inflation imagine how favourable the cost of a Concorde purchased now will be with a *subsonic aircraft* purchased in five years time. Have we lost our commercial nerve to the extent that we agree with Bernard Levin and expect immediate profits? That argument killed the TSR2 and was nearly successful with the Viscount.

Thank you, yours faithfully,
EDWARD MANNERS,
43 Sulivan Road, SW6.
June 4.

From Mr A. W. F. Edwards

Sir, But the Viscount does not make a bang.

Yours faithfully,
A. W. F. EDWARDS,
Gonville and Caius College,
Cambridge.

Pandas for the Zoo

From Professor Lord Zuckerman, OM, FRS

Sir, While the Zoological Society of London is most grateful to Lord Chalfont for the messages which he conveyed from the society to the Chinese Zoo authorities when in Peking as a member of the Parliamentary Delegation in 1972 (*The Times* Diary, June 4), I know him far too well not to realize that he would be the first to recognize that the credit for securing the magnificent gift of a pair of pandas for the British people should go to the man who took the definitive step, and to whom the gift *was offered*. Mr Edward Heath.

The history of the Zoological Society's exchanges with Peking go back a long way, and some of them provided our diplomatic representatives, at a period when our relations were not as cordial as they now are, with some welcome relaxation from their other duties. Through our long-standing contacts with the Academia Sinica, the Chinese political authorities were also aware of our wish to return to their country breeding pairs of Père David's deer. These were in fact transported to Peking on the eve of the visit Mr Heath was due to pay last January, and which he had kindly undertaken to present formally to the *Chinese Government*.

The council of the society intends to take all possible measures for the proper housing of the pandas in the hope that they will become a breeding pair. We can assure the Chinese Government, to whom our best thanks are due, that we shall use our long experience of these animals to this end. On behalf of the society I should also like to take this opportunity of expressing *our deep thanks* to Mr Heath.

Yours faithfully,
S. ZUCKERMAN, Secretary,
The Zoological Society of London,
Regent's Park, NW1.

Laying a wreath

From Mr W. R. J. Pullen

Sir, On one particular point in his letter today (May 30) Mr Eric Shipton has been misinformed, and it may be helpful to state what actually happened with regard to the wreath-laying at *Lord Cochrane's* grave in Westminster Abbey.

By a unanimous corporate decision of the Dean and Chapter on February 12, confirmed on February 26, it was agreed *that in the circumstances* there could be no official participation by them in the wreath-laying ceremony on May 21 this year. But there was not then, nor has there been since, any question of forbidding any individuals or groups to lay wreaths.

The Chilean Ambassador was, *in* fact, subsequently invited to lay a wreath if he wished, but preferred not to do so. Four wreaths were laid by various groups on the day in question.

Yours faithfully,
W. R. J. PULLEN,
Chapter Clerk and Receiver General,
The Chapter Office,
Dean's Yard,
Westminster Abbey, SW1.

Legal dilemma of an unknown tax

From Mr C. G. Prestige

Sir, Your leading article "The Effects of an Unknown Tax" (June 4) is timely. Solicitors, whose duty it is to advise members of the public *on a large variety of matters—often* matters which can have no connection with gifts or wealth within the ordinary meaning of those terms—are finding it increasingly difficult to know what advice to give to their clients.

The problem is not confined to the proposed gifts tax. For example, on December 17, 1973, the then Chancellor of the Exchequer announced that the Government proposed to introduce legislation to alter the basis on which tax is charged on the disposal of land with development value. A press release from the Inland Revenue gave general details, but in some respects the release was vague: paragraph 19, for example, referred to "*special provisions*" (unspecified) "for certain interests in trusts". How can one advise in the face of such imprecision?

When the Finance Bill was at length published at the end of April 1974, it was the view of many that the effect of clause 32 would be considerably wider than could *reasonably* be gleaned from the press release of December 1973; nevertheless the provisions now proposed are to apply retrospectively "to any disposal of any interest in land which is made after 17th December 1973".

The problem of what advice to give in connection with many "ordinary" transactions grows daily. The problem is far more reaching than the example you, *Sir*, instanced of some lawyers being reluctant to allow a husband to put the family house into *joint ownership*.

What advice does one give to a client contemplating taking out additional life assurance: will that be an asset liable to the wealth tax? and if so, at what rate? What advice does one give if it is desired to use capital in a family trust to pay debts: for the *Financial Secretary to the* Treasury said in Parliament on March 28 (*Hansard*, column 758) that the gifts tax will apply "at progressive rates" (the rates themselves being unspecified) "on all capital taken out of a settlement"?

What advice does one give if a client wishes to make permanent financial provision for an elderly but impoverished relative: does *the* client do nothing for fear that any step taken might make him liable to gifts tax? What advice does one give to a client who desires to make a new will?

Holborn Law Society represents some 1,500 solicitors in the Lincoln's Inn, Gray's Inn and Bedford Row areas of London: its members have *collectively considerable* expertise in the field of tax law and in advising on financial matters generally.

The Committee of Holborn Law Society urge that it is one thing to introduce a change in the rates at which an existing tax is levied (such as in the levels of income tax, stamp *duty or estate duty*) and for the legislation, when finally enacted, to be retrospective to the date when the change was *announced*. But if *new* taxes are to be introduced, then the tax should not come into force at an earlier date than the publication of the Finance Bill or at very least the publication of comprehensive draft clauses (to be included in a later Bill) spelling out precisely the scope of the proposed tax.

The public is entitled to certainty in the law.

Yours faithfully,
COLIN PRESTIGE,
President, Holborn Law Society,
6 New Square,
Lincoln's Inn, WC2.
June 4.

From Lord Luke of Pavenham

Sir, I am glad to read your leader on the effects of an unknown tax if only for putting into print what many of us feel and deplore and find unaccept*able—but I am bound to point out* that the situation of uncertainty and the standstill are exactly what Mr Healey wished to create, so he must be gratified by your confirmation of the effects of his Budget.

Yours faithfully,
LUKE,
Odell Castle,
Odell,
Bedfordshire.
June 3.

Ulster: re-drawing the boundaries

From Mr Brian O'Hanlon

Sir, *The tragedy of Northern Ireland* should not surprise anyone. The seeds of today's holocaust were sown 50 years ago with the setting up of a Protestant enclave in the six North Eastern counties to offset de Valera's Catholic Socialist Republic in the South.

One may or may not *like Ian* Paisley's brand of Protestantism. That is not the point. The unsurmountable fact is that he speaks for the majority feeling in the Six Counties and never in a million light years will he, William Craig and/or the Rev Martin Smyth's Orange Order see the "*loyalist*" Presbyterian status quo changed.

Britain's mistakes were indeed many. However, no successive British Ministers could have done *more to learn, assist and advise than* James Callaghan and William Whitelaw, in the immediate past.

The fact ought now to be faced. The Six Counties must become an independent State, fully self-governing. Britain should begin a phased withdrawal as soon as possible and set a final time *limit*. Negotiations could, in the interim, begin between the powers-that-are in the Six Counties and the Dublin Government for a possible re-drawing of the boundaries—Derry, as William Craig has already said, might go into the Republic—and the resettlement of *Catholic families who do not wish to* live under the Protestant Ulster "Red Hand" in the South.

The Briton of today is different from his predecessor of half a *century ago*. *In those days*, and indeed up until 10 years ago, it would have been unthinkable for part of the "Empire" and "Britain" to be torn asunder from the metropolitan mainland. This sentiment no longer applies. The common view prevailing seems to me to be that *Ulster's problems can only* be sorted out by Ulstermen and that most people here on the mainland could not accede to the rigid Protestant ascendancy and its total inflexibility that any pacification of the "loyalist" majority would mean, inside the United Kingdom context.

It is by no means "*obvious*" *that* a civil war would follow a British withdrawal just as it is in many ways a nonsense to talk about the "reunification" of Ireland. The Ulster Workers Committee have recently demonstrated just how effective the majority in the Six Counties can be when they coordinate their resources.

Indeed, the Ulsterman is perhaps the most resourceful and diligent *creature on these islands*. Ireland has always been united in so many ways, in commerce, industry and sport, that its many facets of unity have been ignored due to the obviously over-riding political difference.

Let us, Sir, stop shillyshallying about withdrawing troops or not withdrawing them. The debate should be centred around an independent Protestant pocket state and in everyone's interests, not least the hard pressed British taxpayer, it should begin at once.

Yours faithfully,
BRIAN O'HANLON,
1 Kensington Mansions,
Trebovir Road, SW5.
June 4.

From Mr S. G. Banks

Sir, The decision of the Home Secre*tary to refuse the transfer of the* Price sisters to an Ulster prison is both strange and regrettable. Strange in that Mr Jenkins has previously been noted for his humanitarian views—was he not an ardent campaigner for the release of Rudolf Hess from Spandau prison? Regrettable in that nothing can be achieved by allowing these two young women to kill themselves—but by allowing them to save themselves he *will* quite possibly save many (who knows how many) innocent lives. It is almost predictable that the mindless assassins on both sides in Ireland will in turn take revenge should these women die.

Let Mr Jenkins ponder well the words of Shakespeare: "The quality of mercy is not strained, it droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven, upon the place beneath: it is twice blest, it blesseth him that gives, and him that takes...".

Yours faithfully,
S. G. BANKS,
65 Orchard Place,
Harvington, Evesham,
Worcestershire.
June 4.

Freedom to listen

From Professor J. Black

Sir, *May I comment on the freedom* of speech? The current discussion is neglecting the equally important *freedom to listen*.

If I speak, what I say may well in some people's opinion be trivial, ill-*informed* or antisocial. I need no audience to exercise my freedom to say it; this can be done in the privacy of my own bathroom. Suppose, however, that some individual or society actually wants to hear me.

They need not be assumed to *agree with what I say, or with what* they expect me to say. They may wish to confirm for themselves that anybody *could be so stupid* as to make the statements press reports have ascribed to me. They may want to hear me for themselves before finally deciding there is no merit in my case. They may hope by discussion to convince me of the error of my views. They may merely hope for entertainment.

Whatever their reasons for wanting to hear me, if they are not allowed to their freedom is being curtailed as well as mine. It is surely *the duty of university authorities* to ensure that any of their staff or students who want to listen to any speaker whose utterances are not actually illegal should be allowed to hear them *in peace*. This is not for the sake of the speaker, whose views will usually get vast free publicity from being shouted down when they would have passed without notice if heard. It is to *protect* the freedom of the would-be audience.

Anybody who does not *like* my views can safeguard their purity by staying away when I speak. They have no right to stop others from *listening*, and they *have no business* to be in a university if they try.

Yours sincerely,
J. BLACK,
Streatham Court,
Rennes Drive,
Exeter.
June 4.

Arabs in Jerusalem

From Mr Jamal Nasir

Sir, Mr Teddy Kollek's views on Jerusalem, as reported by your correspondent in your issue of May 31, are not only sad but insulting, as well as disappointing, and completely out of place at this particular time.

Mr Kollek and the rest of the Israeli leaders should know by now that *the millions* of Arabs and Muslims will never rest until Arab Jerusalem, which had always been in Arab hands prior to 1967, is returned to them. There can be no lasting *peace in the Middle East unless* Israel, first and foremost, withdraws from Arab Jerusalem. Mr Kollek, without the slightest hesitation, goes on to say "the Arabs in Jerusalem *had everything except the right to be* their own masters".

Suffice it to say that the right to be masters in one's own country is, to the Arabs and to millions of men and women *throughout the world*, more important than life itself. For Mr Kollek to say that the Arabs in Jerusalem were occupied by "the Bedu from Jordan" is a most ridiculous statement.

Yours faithfully,
JAMAL NASIR, Former Minister of Justice of Jordan,
2 Stone Buildings,
Lincoln's Inn, WC2.

Sale of church treasures

From the Registrar of the Province of Canterbury

Sir, On May 21 you published a letter from the President of the Society of Antiquaries of London, and nine other gentlemen distinguished in the world of museums, attacking the whole basis of the system under which the Ecclesiastical Courts con*trol and protect churches and their* contents through the faculty jurisdiction. The General Synod has full *power to legislate* on this subject and will no doubt do so if any change is needed; short of that, procedural changes can be made by the Rule Committee under the Faculty Jurisdiction Measure 1964.

But the major premise of the letter is incorrect. The writers say that since the *decision of the Court* of Arches in the Tredington case in 1970 "an increasing amount of *parish plate* has been coming into the market". This is not true. The statistics kept by the Council for Places of Worship show that in the 20 years 1948 to 1967 inclusive, twenty-one faculties were granted for sales in such cases; in each of the years 1956 and 1959 there were four; in 1963 three; in 1965 two; and in all the others either one or none. There was a sharp increase after that: five in 1968, six in 1969 and eight in 1970.

The Tredington judgment was delivered only at *the end of 1970, on* October 28, and it was not reported in the Weekly Law Reports until the *spring of 1971. Thus* its effect was only felt in and after 1971. In that year four such faculties were granted; in 1972 there were two; in 1973 there were two; and so far there has been one in 1974. The Tredington judgment, far from opening the gates to indiscriminate sales of parish plate, has laid down, with the authority of the appellate court, rules which make it very difficult *to sell parish plate at all unless there* is some compelling reason to do so, usually the urgent need to repair a church

Again, the writers of the letter describe the Chancellor of a Diocese, the judge of its Consistory Court, as "a single individual with almost despotic powers". The Chancellor is a Queen's judge, and like all other judges he is bound by precedent and by the *rules* of his court. Almost all civil cases in the secular courts of England are tried by a *single judge: all Chancery cases*, all cases in the Family Division, nearly all those in the Queen's Bench Division, and all those in the County Courts are thus handled. In many of these cases (eg, concerning custody of children) the single judge is required to exercise a judi*cial discretion, just as the Chancellor* exercises a judicial discretion in authorizing the sale of parish plate.

But it is not usually suggested that the secular judges sitting alone have "almost despotic powers". Why then should the ecclesiastical judges, performing similar duties under similar conditions, be thus stigmatized? Further, the Chancellor is a judge of first instance; thus *all his decisions are subject to an* appeal to the Court of the Province. Two appeals in cases about church plate have in fact been allowed by the Court of Arches in the last four years.

No human arrangements are perfect, and there may well be a case for considering whether, on the rare occasions when church treasures are to be sold under the Tredington *rules, the museums of this country* shall be given an opportunity to bid for them, or possibly even in some circumstances the chance to preempt them at the full market price but without an auction. This is a technical matter which the Rule Committee could properly be asked to consider.

But to call, as the writers of the letter do, for the total replacement *of the faculty jurisdiction* (in which the sale of church plate is only a very small part of the work) by some new system wholly *unspecified* is surely too sweeping. And it is also a pity that the distinguished writers have made the major errors to which I have ventured to call your attention.

Yours faithfully,
D. M. M. CAREY, Registrar,
Province of Canterbury,
1 The Sanctuary,
Westminster, SW1.
June 4.

Control of pollution

From Mr Charles Simeons

Sir, During my time in Parliament *the Deposit of Poisonous Waste Act* was passed in response to immense emotion and public clamour. Although this did nothing to provide a means of disposal for toxic waste, it did much to record what was going on in particular areas. Firms had to report the movement of waste.

The Control of Pollution Bill appears to allow this reporting procedure to lapse. While it may please *industry* which will be relieved of a chore, and delight the villains, it must be a highly retrograde step.

At a time when emphasis should be concentrated upon prevention, one of the best means of reminding management just what is being dumped will have gone. Councils which are disposal authorities will have to carry out their own surveys which must add considerably to the cost.

I hope there will be second thoughts before such a valuable means of collection of information is jettisoned—dare one say it—at a stroke!

Yours, etc,
CHARLES SIMEONS,
21 Ludlow Avenue,
Luton,
Bedfordshire.

A lesser St James

From the Reverend Bruce Kenrick

Sir, The theological significance of Westminster's street sign change from "Saint James's Square" to "St James's Square" (Letters, June 4) could be that "St" can stand for saint or street or both.

A boy threw a brick through a church's stained glass window, clipping out the "e" from the word "Highest". The congregation was then faced with the exultant theological call to give "Glory to God in the High St."

Yours faithfully,
BRUCE KENRICK,
115 Blenheim Crescent, W11.

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COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

June 5: The Queen held a Council at 10 o'clock this morning.

There were present: the Right Hon Edward Short, MP (Lord President), the Right Hon Reginald Prentice, MP (Secretary of State for Education and Science), the Right Hon Judith Hart, MP (Minister of Overseas Development) and the Right Hon Edmund Dell, MP (Paymaster-General).

Mr Stanley Orme made affirmation as a Member of Her Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council.

Sir Godfrey Agnew was in attendance as Clerk of the Council.

The Right Hon Edward Short, MP, had an audience of The Queen before the Council.

The Queen, with The Duke of Edinburgh, accompanied by Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Princess Alexandra, the Hon Mrs Angus Ogilvy and the Hon Angus Ogilvy, honoured Epsom Races with Her presence today.

The Ladies and Gentlemen of the Households in Waiting were in attendance.

This evening at Buckingham Palace, His Royal Highness, as Patron and President, received a deputation from the Licensed Victuallers' National Homes.

KENSINGTON PALACE

June 5: The Duchess of Gloucester, as Patron of the Embroiderers' Guild, visited "The Young Embroiderer Exhibition", at the Celanese House Show Room, Hanover Square, this morning.

Her Royal Highness, as Patron, was present at a Reception given by the London Orpheus Choir at 17 Carlton House Terrace, this evening.

Miss Jennifer Thomson was in attendance.

Prince Richard of Gloucester this evening was present at the Congress Dinner of the International Association for Driving Instruction and Traffic Education (IVV) at the Bloomsbury Centre Hotel.

Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland was in attendance.

The Queen will visit an exhibition at the Register House, Edinburgh, on July 2 to mark the bicentenary of the foundation of the building.

The Duke of Edinburgh will attend the Trinity House Annual Court at Trinity House, the church service at St Olave's Church, and later lunch with the Elder Bretheren, at Trinity House, on June 10.

Prince Richard of Gloucester will attend the annual meeting of the British Leprosy Relief Association at the Royal Society of Medicine, Wimpole Street, W, on June 12.

Mr C. C. Stevens was yesterday elected president of the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain. Mr J. P. Bannerman was elected vice-president and Mr H. Steinman was reelected treasurer.

The funeral of Sir John Richard Woodman Burbidge took place privately in Oxford on June 3.

Birthdays today

Sir Isaiah Berlin, 65; Professor B. Bleaney, 59; Lord Carrington, 55; Dame Ninette de Valois, 76; Sir Harwood Harrison, MP, 67; Professor R. A. Humphreys, 67; Lord Inchyra, 74; Major-General R. C. M. King, 70; Lord Kings Norton, 72; Lord Nugent of Guildford, 67; Sir Kenneth Roberts-Wray, QC, 75; Mr R. C. Sherriff, 78; Sir Philip Southwell, 80; Mr Anthony Stodart, MP, 58; Air Marshal Sir Hugh Walmsley, 76; Dame Roberta Whyte, 77.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr I. G. Sadler and Miss P. Stirling

The engagement is announced between Ian Graydon, only son of Mr and Mrs R. A. Sadler, of Welford-on-Avon, Warwickshire, and Penelope, elder daughter of Sir Charles and Lady Stirling, of Borovere, Alton, Hampshire.

Mr G. C. Botterill and Miss C. M. Wilson

The engagement is announced between Gilmour Charles, son of the late Major W. R. Botterill and of Mrs Botterill, of Limpsfield, Surrey, and Carolyn Margaret, elder daughter of the late Mr L. T. Wilson and of Mrs C. Wilson, of The Old Bull House, Chertsey, Surrey.

Mr A. Cornish and Miss L. Titlow

The engagement is announced between Andrew, eldest son of Mr Victor Cornish, of 18 Gypsy Lane, Great Amwell, Ware, and Mrs H. M. Cornish, of 8 Church View, Broxbourne, Hertfordshire, and Lindsey, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. G. Titlow, of 7 Rye Hill Road, Harlow, Essex.

Mr J. Layte and Miss C. Miller

The marriage will take place on June 20, 1974, in Norfolk, of James, son of Mr and Mrs G. D. Layte, of Newquay, Cornwall, and Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs P. B. G. Miller, of Norwich.

Mr P. R. H. Webber and Miss E. J. Walker

The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs Leslie Webber, of Tewkesbury, Gloucestershire, and Jane, daughter of Major and Mrs Denzil Walker, of London.

Mr C. P. Wheeler and Miss P. J. Davies

The engagement is announced between Carl Philip, younger son of Mr R. P. V. Wheeler, of Villa Sainta Clara, Biot, France, and Mrs W. Yates, of Stone Cottage, Cocking, Sussex, and Philippa Jane, only daughter of Mr J. T. M. Davies, MC, MBE, and Mrs J. T. M. Davies, of Quarr House, Sway, Hampshire.

Mr T. G. Battersby and Miss D. Hoff

The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place on June 16 in Philadelphia between Timothy, second son of Mr E. W. Battersby, OBE, and Mrs Battersby, Moorside, Arbrook Lane, Esher, and Dona Hoff, of Philadelphia.

Mr P. H. Bovey and Miss J. A. McTear

The engagement is announced between Philip Henry, eldest son of Mr Norman Bovey, OBE, DSC, VRD, and Mrs Bovey, of Killock House, Laughton, Lutterworth, Leicestershire, and Janet Alison, eldest daughter of Mrs Margaret McTear and the late Canon James M. McTear, of 21 Hinderton Drive, Heswall, Wirral, Cheshire.

Mr S. N. S. Kimber and Miss R. J. Tattersall

The engagement is announced between Simon, elder son of Mr and Mrs D. B. Kimber, of Broughton, Monks Road, Virginia Water, and Rosemary, youngest daughter of Canon and Mrs G. N. Tattersall, of The Vicarage, Batley, Yorkshire.

Mr R. G. Livingston and Miss W. Watt

The engagement is announced between Roderick George, elder son of Dr and Mrs H. Livingston, 21 Burnett Road, Streetly, Staffordshire, and Wilma, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Watt, 20 Craiglockhart Dell Road, Edinburgh.

Mr P. N. Thomson and Miss T. Butler

The engagement is announced between Patrick Newlands Thomson, of Stag Cottage, Zeals, Wiltshire, only son of the late Mr and Mrs J. N. Thomson, and Tanis Butler, of The White House, Buckhorn Weston, Dorset, only daughter of Mr G. W. Butler and the late Mrs J. Butler.

Mr N. A. Whittal-Williams and Miss E. A. Evans

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs E. T. Whittal-Williams, of Pontrilas, Herefordshire, and Elizabeth, daughter of the late Professor T. E. Evans, CMG, OBE, and Mrs Evans, of Bangor, North Wales.

Marriage

Mr W. H. Proby and Miss M. A. Brentnall

The marriage took place on Saturday, June 1 at All Saints' Church, Oakham, Rutland, of Mr William Henry Proby, son of Mr and Mrs Peter Proby, of Elton, Peterborough, and Miss Meredyth Anne Brentnall, daughter of Dr and Mrs David Brentnall, of Orchard Close, Oakham. The Rev A. D. Lowry-Corry officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by William Conant, Serena Everard and Miss Charlotte and Miss Christine Proby. Mr Andrew Gordon was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride.

Midsummer banquet

The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress gave a banquet at the Mansion House last night in honour of the arts, the sciences and learning. The toast of the arts, the sciences and learning was proposed by the Lord Mayor and Miss Katharine Whitehorn (Mrs Gavin Lyall) responded. The health of the Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress was proposed by Sir James Tait, Vice-Chancellor of the City University.

After the banquet the Lord Mayor announced that the Midsummer Award, given by the Corporation of London for the arts, sciences and learning, had this year been awarded to Mr George Daniels for his outstanding contributions to horology.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:

Mr William Chapman to be chairman of the Deveopment Commission in succession to Lady Albemarle, who has retired.

Christening

The infant daughter of Lord and Lady Somerleyton was christened Louisa Bridget Vivien at St Mary's Church, Somerleyton by the Rev Dr E. C. Brooks on Sunday, June 2. The godparents are Mr Timothy Colman, Mr Alexander Matheson (for whom Major Fergus Matheson stood proxy), Mrs Christopher Blaxland and Mrs Andrew Napier (for whom Miss Pauline Sparks stood proxy).

Leverhulme research awards

The trustees of the Leverhulme Research Awards have approved the award of the following fellowships and research grants tenable for periods up to two years:

Fellowships: C. Blakemore, lecturer in physiology, Cambridge Univ: a study of the visual behaviour of monkeys. T. J. Clarke, senior lecturer in art history and allied studies, Camberwell S of Art: the social and historical context of Impressionism in Paris, 1865-85. P. K. Cooper, broadcaster and script-writer: applied linguistics for a language laboratory course in colloquial Italian. M. W. S. De Silva, reader in language, York Univ: problems of literacy in three diglossic situations: Tamil, Kannada and Sinhalese. R. A. Foakes, Professor of English and American literature, Kent Univ: the literary lectures of S. T. Coleridge. D. E. Greenwood, senior lecturer in political economy, Aberdeen Univ: defence efforts and economies of the European members of Nato. J. E. P. Grigg, journalist: *Lloyd George: the People's Champion*. Volume II of a life of David Lloyd George. D. R. Hill, chief planning engineer: medieval Islamic technology. W. M. Horspool, reader in organic chemistry, Dundee Univ: photochemical reactions of some organic systems. Mrs C. Irvine, religious historian: the history of Protestant missions in Zaire, 1878-1960. B. Jeffery, Vincent Canada Blanch Senior Research Fellow, London Univ: the Renaissance chanson. J. S. Kelly, lecturer in English and American literature, Kent Univ: to complete and co-edit a complete edition of the letters of W. B. Yeats. F. P. Lees, senior lecturer in chemical engineering, Loughborough Univ of Tech: loss prevention in the process industries. Mrs S. Levitt, director of studies and senior physiotherapist, Centre for Spastic Children: the synthesis of various systems of treatment of cerebral palsied children and allied disorders. K. L. Little, Professor of African urban studies, Edinburgh Univ: women's position in the modern sectors of African society, with particular reference to career women in West Africa. C. Morris, Professor of medieval history, Southampton Univ: the Church in Western society, 1050-1300. N. H. Moynihan, medical practitioner: the rock-art of the Sahara. C. J. S. Petrie, lecturer in engineering mathematics, Newcastle upon Tyne Univ: elongational flow of molten polymers—theory and application. D. C. Winfield, art historian: Byzantine mosaic and wall painting in Cyprus. R. S. Woof, reader in English language, Newcastle upon Tyne Univ: to edit an edition of the Wordsworth notebooks and manuscripts. T. Zeldin, lecturer in modern history, Oxford Univ: to complete volume II in the Oxford History of Modern Europe series, 1848-1945.

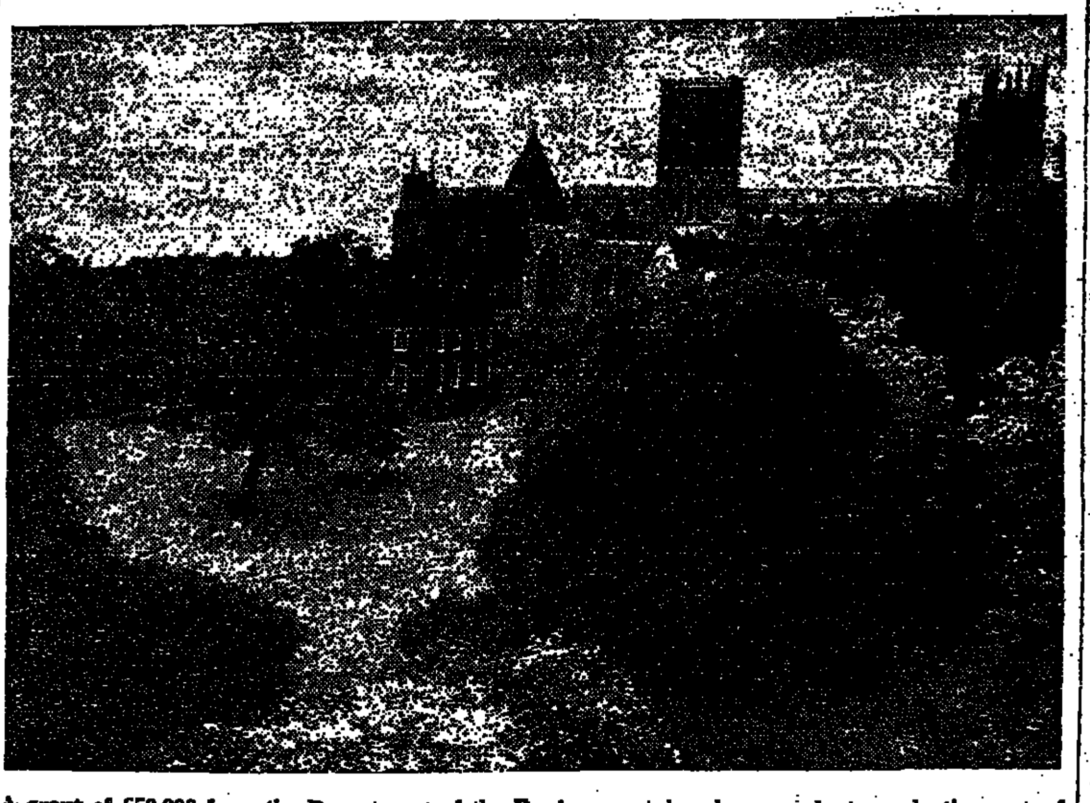
Grants: G. L. Barnes, recording engineer: a photographic recording of the works of major 19th-century architects and research into the life and works of Henry Woodyer. M. Burrage, lecturer in sociology, LSE: two case studies of British industrial organizations. W. Carruthers, senior lecturer in chemistry, Exeter University: enzymically mediated steps in biosynthetic pathways. J. M. Coles, lecturer in archaeology, Cambridge University: investigation of prehistoric settlements in the Somerset Levels. D. M. B. Cordingly, keeper of the art gallery and museum, Brighton: the life and work of Nicholas Pocock, 1741-1821, marine painter. G. J. Cuming, Vicar of Humberstone: the liturgies of the Christian Church in the eastern half of the Roman Empire. K. G. Davies, historian: the Boston massacre, 1770. J. J. D. Greenwood, lecturer in biological sciences, Dundee University: an analysis of two seasons trapping results in a study of the seasonal and daily activity patterns of tundra arthropods in East Greenland. D. R. Harris, reader in geography, Univ C, London: aboriginal subsistence systems of the Torres Strait region. Mrs C. M. Hassall, picture restorer: examination and classification of 2,500 specimens from Western paintings by microscopy and other means. Terence Hawkes, senior lecturer in English, Univ C, Cardiff: structuralism and semiology. B. W. Hogg, lecturer in electrical engineering and electronics, Liverpool Univ: computer control of turbogenerators. J. A. Kenworthy-Browne, writer and lecturer: the sculpture of Joseph Nollekens. T. O. Ling, Professor of comparative religion, Manchester Univ: traditional religion and culture in West Bengal. Dr Ruth A. McQuillan, secretary: the work of Hugh MacDiarmid. T. D. Pennington, horticulturist: a taxonomic monograph of the New World species of *Meliaceae*. P. E. S. Piggott, the art of Sergei Rachmaninov. S. J. Sambrook, senior lecturer in English, Southampton Univ: completion of editorial work on a variorum edition of James Thomson's *The Seasons*. R. B. Schofield, senior lecturer in civil engineering, Salford Univ: a biography of Benjamin Outram, civil engineer. Dr Elspeth Stanford, writer: a biography of Thomas Hodgkin, MD, Guy's Hospital physician and pathologist. Miss S. E. Stockley, Church Missionary Society: to continue work on volume two of *The History of the Church Missionary Society*, 1910-1942 (Asia). G. A. Taylor, senior lecturer in chemistry, Sheffield Univ: the chemical transformation of ligands in organometallic compounds. W. A. J. Watson, Professor of civil law, Edinburgh Univ: law in an early society, Rome of the XII Tables. J. R. Witcombe, lecturer in plant genetics, Univ C of N Wales: genecology and genetic conservation in North Pakistan.

Faculty fellowships in European studies: C. T. Allmand, senior lecturer in medieval history, Liverpool Univ: the English rule in Normandy in the 15th century—*France*. T. J. D. Allcott, lecturer in French, Westfield C, London Univ: politics and literature in 17th-century France—*France*. V. R. Berghahn, reader in European history, East Anglia Univ: entrepreneurial thinking on the prospects of a market economy in a changing world. Attitudes in France, Germany and Great Britain since the mid-1960s—*France and Germany*. M. W. Cranston, Professor of political science, LSE: a biographical study of J.-J. Rousseau—*Switzerland*. E. F. N. Jephcott, lecturer in German, Sussex Univ: the relation between the psychological and sociopolitical factors in the genesis of the Third Reich—*Germany*. Miss C. J. Kerslake, fellow designate, New Hall C, Cambridge Univ: Ottoman Turkish historical writings of the 16th century—*Turkey*. G. Kloss, lecturer in European studies, Manchester Univ Inst of Sci and Tech: the conflict between tradition and innovation in the German higher education system since 1945—*Germany*. P. F. Parker, lecturer in botany, Leicester Univ: the distribution of *Verbascum pulverulentum* and *Ranunculus bulbosus*—*Portugal*. M. E. Punch, lecturer in sociology, Essex Univ: an appraisal of the Dutch progressive educational movement—*Holland*.

Emeritus fellowship: M. W. Barley, English topographical artists of the 17th and 18th centuries. H. Blaschko, specific biochemical abilities of nervous tissue. Miss J. D. Browne, a history of the Association of Teachers in Colleges and Departments of Education. O. I. Butler, preparation of papers and advanced textbook on present and new forms of single-phase electric motors. H. K. Cameron, 14th-century Flemish School of monumental brass engravers and related problems of medieval metallurgy. A. Gabor, a book to summarize the experience of 15 years of pricing research and business consultancy. J. C. Gilbert, (i) monetary equilibrium, (ii) monetary economics since Keynes: assessment of theoretical developments, (iii) collected papers. C. G. Hardie, the date of Dante's *Comedy* and the consequent interpretation. A. A. Harper, hormonal inhibition of the exocrine secretion of the pancreas. J. A. Kitching, the ecology of Lough Ine, co Cork. O. G. Lowenstein, to complete research on the vestibular end organs in lower vertebrates. Dr Marjorie Reeves, a further study of prophetic themes derived from Joachimism, particularly in the 15th and 17th centuries. E. I. J. Rosenthal, political thought of the Mutazila: Abd al-Jabbar's treatise *On the Imamate*. J. J. Seznec, the impact of Egypt on French imagination in the 19th century. G. V. Smithers, *the Making and the Meaning of "Beowulf"*: *Studies in Shakespeare's English*; an edition of *Havelok*.

Overseas studentships: D. P. Geggus, 18th-century Jamaican and Haitian history—*Jamaica*. Miss S. M. Hacker, social anthropology—*India*. R. A. Pellew, zoology—*Tanzania*. P. K. Probert, marine biology—*New Zealand*. G. M. Standing, labour economics—*Jamaica*. Miss E. A. Surling, marine biology—*India*. M. C. Williams, 20th-century Indonesian social history—*Indonesia*.

European studentships: Mrs I. D. Backus, church history—*Geneva*. P. M. Barber, 15th-century European history—*Vienna*. R. Binns, European philosophy—*Louvain*. N. J. Burton-Page, recorder study and recorder making—*The Hague*. P. A. Ginsborg, modern Italian history—*Rome*. J. C. Grayson, 16th-century Dutch history—*Leiden*. P. B. Rylands, Venetian Renaissance art—*Padua*. Miss M. Y. Sachs, 16th-century Sienese art—*Siena*. J. F. L. Simmons, mathematical physics—*Strasbourg*.



A grant of £50,000 from the Department of the Environment has been made towards the cost of improvements in Dean's Park, behind York Minster. The money, which represents half the estimated cost has been made under legislation that allows grants for work on outstanding conservation areas.

Luncheons

HM Government

The Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, Mr David Ennals, was host yesterday at a luncheon held at Lancaster House in honour of the Indian Minister of State for External Affairs, Mr Surendra Pal Singh. The other guests were:

The Indian High Commissioner, Sir Norman Kipping, Sir Michael Parsons, Mr Azim Husain, Professor J. G. D. Clark, Mr David Lane, MP, Mr J. D. Singh, Mr Mark Dodd, Mr Douglas Williams, Mr Peter Male, Mr George Chalmers and Mr John Coles.

West Africa Committee

The annual general meeting of the West Africa Committee was held yesterday at the Great Eastern Hotel, preceded by a buffet luncheon at which the principal guest was Vice-Admiral Sir Stephen Carlill. The chairman, Mr W. T. G. Gates, presided, and Sir Evelyn Hone gave an address.

British Insurance Association

The Chairman, Mr A. Macdonald, and members of the British Insurance Association entertained at luncheon at Aldermary House, Queen Street, EC, yesterday Mr S. Clinton Davis, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Trade.

Receptions

HM Government

Mr Michael Meacher, Parliamentary Under Secretary of State, Department of Industry, was host at a reception held at the Grand Hotel, Brighton, last night in honour of delegates to the Fédération Européene du Commerce Chimique.

Viscount Caldecote

Viscount Caldecote entertained members and friends of the Design Council at a reception in the House of Lords yesterday.

To Mr E. Fuller

Mr Ambrose Crawley and the members of his chambers gave a party yesterday evening at 1 Brick Court, The Temple, to mark the diamond jubilee in the Temple of their clerk, Mr Edward Fuller. The Lord Chancellor proposed the health of Mr and Mrs Fuller, to which Mr Fuller replied. Others present included:

The Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Hollings, Judge Finestein, QC, Mr S. Scuffam, QC, Mr Colin Duncan, QC, Mr Philip Owen, QC, members of the Outer Bar, the President and Chairman of the Barristers' Clerks Association and brother clerks.

Dinners

HM Government

Her Majesty's Government gave a dinner yesterday at Lancaster House in honour of the Deputy Foreign Minister of the Socialist Republic of Romania. Mr Roy Hattersley, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host. The Romanian Ambassador was among those present.

Royal College of Psychiatrists

Professor Sir Martin Roth and Lady Roth, with other members of the Executive and Finance Committees of the Council of the Royal College of Psychiatrists gave a dinner in honour of Dr Martin Cuthbert Past-President of the Royal Medico-Psychological Association, and Mrs Cuthbert at the Athenaeum last night.

Brass rubbings centre

The redundant church of St Simon and St Jude in Norwich has been opened as a centre for brass-rubbers with replicas of nearly 40 famous brasses from churches in many parts of Britain.

OBITUARY

PROF T. B. L. WEBS

An outstanding scholar

Professor T. B. L. Webster, Emeritus Professor of Greek and honorary Fellow of University College London, and Emeritus Professor of Classics at Stanford University, California, died in Stanford at the age of 68 on May 31. He will be remembered as an outstanding scholar of his time, adventurous, prolific and wide ranging in his writing; as a teacher and colleague both inspiring and inspired.

Son of Sir Thomas Lonsdale Webster, Clerk to the House of Commons, T. B. L. Webster was educated at Charterhouse and Christ Church, Oxford. Later he was to win the hearts of audiences at school speech days by his opening words: "It is a cardinal rule of ancient rhetoric to get your audience on your side from the very first sentence. I won all the prizes at my school." After Oxford he studied in Germany at Leipzig, where the humane lectures of Alfred Körte above all on Menander, to whose text and interpretation he was to make distinguished contributions, had a great effect on him. He returned to teach as a Student of Christ Church, and in 1931 at the age of 26 was appointed to the Hulme Chair of Greek in Manchester. The university and the people claimed his undying affection: articles, book notices, even leading articles in the *Manchester Guardian* flowed from his pen, the buying policy of the local galleries came under his influence, and with the help of a brilliant band of young classical scholars his teaching made a deep impact. More than 20 years after he left in 1948 to take up the Chair of Greek in University College London, good young scholars from Rochdale and Wigan still pursued him to London.

University College, his centre for 20 years of unremitting activity, knew him as scholar, teacher, dean, effective committee man; and above all as inventor and inspirer of the Institute of Classical Studies of the University of London, a focus for the dispersed colleges of a federal university and a forum for international scholarship. His activity as president of the Hellenic Society and vice-president, later president, of the Classical Association and of the Joint Association of Classical Teachers was used by him to promote collaboration at all levels of classical study. He set an admirable example by promoting inter-disciplinary seminars, most notably the London seminar on I which Michael V participated. We book *Mycenae* emerged from thi 1958.

Richness of ide ing in modern (in tific) literature, memory, a capacity articulation of were among th brought to classical One could not su problem—for ins construction of a text on a papyrus instantly receiving corona of scintilla ties for investigati he had little time or second thoughts, criticism sometimes mulling over a pro was the great diffe tween his scholarsh of his wife Madge (whom he married in tested every hypoth patient care; he wo brilliant insight. objects—vases, terrac matic masks—he had passion, and books them, such as *Greek Production*, *Greek Monuments* and (wit Trendall) *Illustrations* *Drama*, have deeply in modern production te of Greek drama as well ideas of scholars.

T. B. L. Webster had for friendship and a to of pomposity or complace sixth sense enabled him possibilities latent in oth to bring them out by enc ment, trust and talk. Th ber of his pupils holding and important positions is His own honours and d tions were many; they in Fellowship of the Socie Antiquaries, the British emy and eight Academies seas; and honorary doctora Dublin and Manchester.

In 1967 the death of his whose affection was the c of his life in London, made wish to leave a scene indisso bound up with her memory he accepted the post of Prof of Greek at Stanford Unive where he found and made friends. He had for some y given up tennis and sq which he played well; he tinued to find relaxation in quieter activities of walking listening—perhaps after a s ally frustrating committee Berg's violin concerto or B string quartets on the gr phone.

DR SIDNEY CAMPBELL

Dr Sidney Campbell, MVO, FRCO, Organist and Master of the Choristers at St George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, died suddenly on Tuesday. He was 64.

Dr Campbell began in local government service and had had no professional music teaching until after he had obtained his FRCO in 1931. He was organist at St Peter's Collegiate Church, Wolverhampton, from 1943 to 1947, but first came into close touch with cathedral music as Sub-Warden of the Royal School of Church Music at Canterbury, and then, from 1949 to 1953, as organist of Ely Cathedral. After three years as organist of Southwark Cathedral and Director of Musical Studies at the Royal School of Church Music he was appointed cathedral organist at Canterbury in 1956, leaving for his Windsor appointment in 1961.

Campbell, in his last two appointments directed with great skill the music at ceremonies such as Lambeth ference services and festiva the Order of the Garter, bu outstanding gifts were as nist. One of his major achi ments was to plan the re struction in 1965 of the century organ at St Geor Chapel and Campbell gre enjoyed playing the *new* org in his extremely *individual* sty of panache.

While at Canterbury he co posed a Te Deum for enthronement of the pres Archbishop of Canterbury at Windsor he composed w was, in effect, a compan Jubilate for the opening of St George's Conference Ho but otherwise his original w was confined to settings for perimental litanies and ot liturgical music unique to George's. Windsor mourns Campbell the 48th in its line organists, a distinguished s cessor to musicians of the ca bre of Marbeck, Farrant William Child.

MESSALI HADJ

Messali Hadj, sometimes known as the Patriarch of Algerian Nationalism, died in France on Monday at the age of 76.

It was calculated that he had spent over 30 years in prison, in internment, or under house arrest. In 1962 he was freed after the signing of the Evian Agreement.

In the years after the First World War when political discontent was awakening in Algeria, the main trends in Muslim thinking sought to explore all possibilities of integration with France. Messali Hadj was opposed to all such policies. As early as 1925 he founded L'Etoile Nord-Africaine which demanded complete independence, withdrawal of all occupying troops, and the creation of a national army.

Born in 1898 of working class parents at Tlemcen he saw service in the French Army in the First World War and stayed on in France at the end of hostilities, marrying a Frenchwoman. He was for a time a member of the Communist Party and the training the party gave him left its imprint on him. He later founded *Al Oumma*, a nationalist paper and in 1929 was imprisoned for the first time and the paper banned.

After further brushes with authority; he spent some ti in Switzerland returning France under an amne granted by the Popular Fr government, although nationalistic movement was banned. In 1936 he founde Nanterre the Algerian Peo Party which gained great su port from poorer Musli whose enthusiasm led to di orders which were serio enough to land Messali Ha once more in prison. He was the toils of the Vichy Gover ment in the Second World Wa but in 1943 was pardoned General Giraud. At the end the war he was restored triumph principal nationa leader but in the aftermath the Setif rising was yet ag arrested together with other Algerian leaders and ported to Brazzaville. By th time he was released in 19 other younger men had come the fore to lay the foundati of a seizure of independen through rebellion.

In the year of his release founded the movement for th Triumph of Democratic Lib ties (MTLD) from which bo the Algerian Nationalist Mov ment (MNA) and the FL were to emerge. The irrepre sible Messali Hadj was arreste for the last time in 1952 an taken to France where hi movements were restricte until 1962, when Algerian inde pendence was finally achieved

Science report

Biology: How cells know where to go

Animal cells and bacteria can respond to certain chemicals by moving towards them. How can the cell detect the source of the chemical and know in which direction to move? An answer has been found for bacteria; now a biologist reports that a different mechanism operates in the human white blood cells, the leukocytes.

Leukocytes engulf and destroy bacteria after the bacteria have been immobilized by antibodies. Finding out how they know where to go is therefore important for our understanding of infection and immunity, and it may also provide clues to how embryos develop. In the process by which a spherical egg becomes a creature with legs and ears the organized movement of cells is very important.

There are two ways in which a cell could determine the source of a chemical signal. The so-called "spatial" mechanism involves the cell having detectors at different places on its surface. The cell would be able to compare the concentration of the chemical at those points on its surface and thus decide which was closer to the source of the chemical. Alternatively a "temporal" mechanism may be used by a cell with only one receptor on its surface. For one receptor to be adequate the cell must have a memory that compares a previous concentration with the present one and thus tells the cell whether it is moving towards or away from the source of the signal.

Dr Sally Zigmond, of the Strangeways Research Laboratory, Cambridge, has investigated whether horse leukocytes use the spatial or the temporal mechanism when moving towards aggregated antibodies. She placed the cells and the antibody on a small piece of glass and filmed the progress of the cells towards the antibody. She found that the cells moved very accurately towards the antibody; most of the time the direction they took was within 30° of the most direct path. The cells tended to move for a short distance in a straight line, then to change direction and move for a short distance in the new direction.

In the first experiment, Dr Zigmond investigated in which direction the cells turned if they were moving at an angle greater than 30° from the most direct path to the source of the signal. If the mechanism was temporal, the cells would merely know they were getting closer to the signal all the time and they would not be aware that they were slightly off course; so the next change of direction would be equally likely to be towards or away from the source of the signal. But if there was a spatial mechanism with more than two detectors, the cell would know precisely where the source of the signal was; if it was off course it would therefore be expected to change direction to the right course.

Dr Zigmond found that 15 of 16 cells that were off course changed direction so that their path was closer to the direct one. That suggests that the cells detect the source of signals by a spatial mechanism and probably have at least three receptors. An alternative is that there is some complicated temporal system by which cells remember several previous concentrations of the chemical and the directions they had been taking.

To eliminate that possibility Dr Zigmond investigated how stationary cells respond to a new chemical signal. The cells had no memory of previous concentration of the chemical, so if they moved by a temporal mechanism their initial movements would be expected to be in a random direction. But she found that 18 cells moved towards the signal and only two away, a result very unlikely to occur if the cells moved randomly. That strongly suggests that leukocytes move towards a signal by comparing the concentrations of a chemical at several points on their surfaces.

Bacteria apparently use the other means of approaching a signal, the temporal mechanism. This difference between bacteria and leukocytes may be linked with their difference in size. Bacteria have a diameter only one twentieth the size of leukocytes. So a mchanism for detecting a concentration difference across such a small distance would have to be impossibly accurate.

Dr Zigmond's experiments were done on a very small scale: the leukocytes were less than an inch from the stimulant. So it is not possible to deduce that that is the means by which leukocytes find antibodies aggregated with bacteria in the body. But it should be possible to extend the experiments to find out what happens in real life.

By Nature-Times News Service.

Source: *Nature*, May 31, (249, 450: 1974)

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Law Report June 5 1974 Queen's Bench Division

Estate duty recoverable as damages

Davies v Whiteways Cyder Co Ltd

Before Mr Justice O'Connor

[Judgment delivered May 22]

Estate duty on gifts and dispositions made by a man to his wife and son, which had to be paid because he was killed in a car accident within seven years, was held to be a recoverable head of damage against the driver whose admitted negligence resulted in the death.

His Lordship, in a reserved judgment, awarded £51,850 on a claim by the executors, the widow and son of Mr Denzil Davies, of St John's Wood, London, who was killed on June 10, 1971, while driving his car with his wife as a passenger, in a collision with a lorry owned by Whiteways Cyder Co Ltd and driven by Mr Frederick Bowley, of Telford, Shropshire. Mrs Davies's claim for personal injuries was settled on the admission of liability.

Mr Peter Pain, QC, and Mr James Mitchell for the plaintiffs; Mr John Wood, QC, and Mr David Smout for the defendants.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the only issue remaining was damages under the Fatal Accidents Acts, 1846 to 1959. Mr Davies had made gifts and dispositions not only to provide for his wife and son but also to reduce the amount of estate duty payable on his death. That result could be achieved only if the dispositions were made at least seven years before death.

Mr Davies died aged 55 within seven years and nearly £40,000 was brought back for estate duty. About £17,000 had been paid, the liability being that of the beneficiaries.

One major issue was whether the £17,000 was recoverable by reason of the Fatal Accidents Acts. Mr Wood submitted that it was not because the payment to the revenue was not "injury resulting from the death" within section 2 of the 1846 Act, since payment of estate duty could not be described as the loss of the expectancy of future pecuniary benefit from Mr Davies and, in any event, it was not a loss of benefit accruing from the relationship of husband and wife or father and son but solely from that of donor and donee.

The law on those topics was stated by Lord Justice Diplock in *Malyon v Plummer* ([1964] 1 QB 330, 348-349) where his Lordship referred with approval to the decision of Mr Justice Devlin in *Burgess v Florence Nightingale Hospital for Gentlewomen* ([1955] 1 QB 349), citing *Sykes v North Eastern Railway Co* ((1875) 44 LJCP 191) and *Franklin v South Eastern Railway Co* ((1858) 3 H & N 211). *Burgess's* case was still good law and could not support Mr Wood's submission.

There were gifts to Mrs Davies valued at £15,322, on which £6,654 estate duty had to be paid. Mr Wood further submitted that once the gifts had been made the possible saving of estate duty, should Mr Davies have survived for seven years, could not be said to be a pecuniary benefit which accrued to her from Mr Davies.

At first sight that appeared an attractive argument, but on examination his Lordship was satisfied that it was wrong. The cases showed that the benefit which Mrs Davies must establish that she had lost was one which would have accrued to her from Mr Davies "if he had survived". The fact was that Mrs Davies had benefited to the extent of £8,668; had Mr Davies lived another 2½ years she would have benefited by a further £6,654.

The reality of such an arrangement was that a husband might say to his wife "I want to give you £15,000; I can only achieve this if I survive for seven years. I am making over to you £15,000 now, but for the next seven years it is worth only £9,000 to you because, should I die within that time, you will have to give £6,000 to the revenue. If I survive for seven years, then it is all yours."

There was nothing in section 2 of the Fatal Accidents Act, 1846, or in the cases, which had cut down the very wide words used and required his Lordship to hold that the £17,000 intended for Mr Davies's wife and child, but which as a result of his death had to be paid to the revenue, could not be recovered. On the contrary, to hold that it was recoverable seemed to his Lordship to be directly within the principle approved by Lord Wright in *Davies v Powell Duffryn Associated Collieries Ltd* ([1942] AC 602, 611) and by Lord Reid in *Taylor v O'Connor* ([1971] AC 115, 127). If his Lordship was correct in holding that the £17,000 was a loss of benefit which would have accrued if Mr Davies had survived, it could not be suggested that it did not arise out of the relationship of husband and wife. Benefits reasonably anticipated did not cease to be recoverable because they were voluntary.

A deduction of £500 had to be made from the £17,000 to allow for the chance that Mr Davies might not have survived for the remaining period, and the total damages would be assessed at £51,850.

Solicitors: Nabarro, Nathanson & Co; Stanleys & Simpson North.

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Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates):

Batkin, Mr Herbert Neil, of Prees, Shropshire (duty paid, £12,598) £148,566

Chidley, Phyllis Elizabeth, of Upton by Chester (duty paid, £40,866) £110,010

Comber, Miss Ethel Oldham, of Newlyn (duty paid, £40,908) £110,281

A judge rich in common sense

The Master of the Rolls, in the presence of all the Lords Justices of the Court of Appeal, paid tribute to the late Sir "Harry" Phillimore, who retired as Lord Justice in April.

"I say 'Harry' because we all called him Harry". Lord Denning said. "It marks the affection we all had for him.

"He was the bearer of a name famous in our legal annals and he added lustre to it. As an advocate he had a wide ranging practice over many fields. He was most effective in all. His style was quiet, conversational and unassuming. He was always concise. He was able to pick out the points that really mattered and to press them home.

"All these qualities he brought to bear in his work as a judge. Not often did he interrupt counsel, but when he did it was to reveal the weakness in the argument or to add strength to it. Always he was rich in common sense. He would strip off the technicalities and get to the heart of the matter; and when he came to give judgment he expressed his reasons with such clarity that they convinced all who heard them.

"It was he who supported the widow's cause when he declared that in assessing compensation the prospects of remarriage should not be taken into account—a fact later made law by Parliament; and his influence, founded on experience, was decisive in the judgments of the Court of Appeal in the important case of *Wachtel v Wachtel* ([1973] Fam 72) concerning the wife's share.

"Outside the courts he contributed much to the reform of the law. He was one of the architects of the Archbishop's commission on divorce which in its report, *Putting Asunder*, led the way forward to the law which makes the sole ground of divorce the irretrievable breakdown of the marriage.

"He played a leading role in the Royal Commission on Assizes and Quarter Sessions, which transformed our legal system. Latest in his achievements was his chairmanship of the committee on the law of contempt of court.

"But more to us than all these was his companionship and friendship. He was loved by all. He bore his last illness with supreme courage. Our hearts go out to his widow and family, to whom he was devoted."

Mr H. E. Francis, QC, on behalf of the Bar, said that the late Lord Justice had been held in the highest regard by the Bar both as a judge and as a member of the Court of Appeal. He had earned a significant place in the annals of the law.

Mr Bruce Holroyd Pearce, QC, on behalf of those who had been in Lord Justice Phillimore's chambers, associated himself with the tributes.

HAIGLAND FASHION

Longer skirts, briefer tops and larger Haigs.

Don't be vague. The best dressed girls are drinking Haig.

Today's engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, as president of the British Amateur Athletic Board, presents London Athletic Club centenary trophy to Mr Andrew Carter, and the Sybil Abrahams memorial trophy to Miss Verona Bernard, Buckingham Palace, 11; takes salute at Beating Retreat by the massed bands, pipes and drums of the Household Division, Horse Guards Parade, 6; attends annual dinner of the British Helicopter Advisory Board, Hyde Park Hotel, 8.15.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother attends ball given by the officers of the Irish Guards, Lincoln's Inn, 11 pm.

Princess Margaret, as patron, attends Union of Girls' Schools for Social Service Reception, for the benefit of the Peckham Settlement, Westminster Abbey, 8.

The Duke of Kent, accompanied by the Duchess, reviews the in-pensioners, Royal Hospital, Chelsea, Founder's Day, 10.50.

25 years ago

From The Times of Monday, Ju 6, 1949

Danish rejoicing

From Our Special Correspondent

Copenhagen, June 5.—A century ago, when revolutionary liberalism was shaking Europe, a wise Danish King gave his country a constitution which enabled it to pass peacefully from absolutism to parliamentary government. The centenary of the constitution of June 5, 1849, granted by King Frederik VII was celebrated here today in ceremonies in which the Danes were joined by representatives of all the Scandinavian family of nations together with the Speaker of the House of Commons and 11 other representatives of the United Kingdom Parliament.

The celebrations began with King Frederik IX, the Prime Minister, and the Presidents of the two Houses of the Rigsdag placing wreaths on the statue outside Christiansborg Castle which commemorates King Frederik VII.

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THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS

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& HARDING
Chartered Surveyors
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The old rule
e general undesir-ability of all such bids, but while they will still require Panel consent no opprobrium now attaches to bids for under 30 or over 50 per cent.

In the latter case, however, the bid must be supported by the recipient's directors and must be accepted by holders of at least half the voting shares not already owned by the bidder and those acting in concert with him. Thus to succeed at all a partial bid must enjoy the majority support of the outside shareholders.

Partial bids which would result in the bidder and those acting in concert with him holding between 30 and 50 per cent of the voting shares "are in general undesirable and will only be permitted in special circumstances". The bidder must state the precise number of shares for which he is bidding and must reach that level in order to go unconditional.

Two new rules have been introduced to curb share purchases in the wake of an offer. A bidder may not make any further purchases of the offeree's shares within 12 months after a successful partial offer or any other offer which failed by lapsing without going unconditional. The purpose is to avoid situations where new bids are required shortly after old ones have run their course.

Persons acting in concert have been redefined to comprise "individuals or companies, who, pursuant to an agreement or understanding (whether formal or informal) actively cooperate, through the acquisition by any of them of shares in a company, to obtain or consolidate control of that company".

Prima facie, the list would include parent, subsidiary fellow-subsidiary and associate companies; directors, their close relatives and related trusts; a company's pension fund; investment trusts and unit trusts accustomed to act on a company's instruction; and a financial adviser controlling at least 5 per cent of a company's equity.

The new Code also includes various amendments arising directly from specific Panel rulings made since the last revision in February, 1972. Thus formal offer documents must now include a full statement of all conditions; if any of them are not fulfilled the offer must lapse.

It is made clear that offers may be withdrawn only in exceptional circumstances; the concept of "effective control" is replaced by the definitive figure of 30 per cent throughout; and the obligatory contents of an offer document (including the consequences of a bid for employees) are set out in greater detail.

For the purpose of disclosure of holdings and dealings, anyone irrevocably committed to an offer is deemed to be acting in concert with the bidder. And fuller information about acceptances will now be required if an offer fails or is extended.

Financial Editor, page 21

atalin Limited

s OF FOUNDRY BINDERS AND COATINGS. RESIN TREATED
ONVERSION PRODUCTS INCLUDING BATTERY SEPARATORS.
LTERS. DECORATIVE LAMINATES AND SYNTHETIC VENEERS

ncreased 22%—Pre-Tax profits up 26%

results	1973 £	1972 £
	2,829,799	2,314,844
e Taxation	252,913	200,339
t available for Dividend erves	112,314	111,461
aid per share (net)	2.05p	2.01p
r share	7.0p	6.9p

ing are extracts from the Statements of the Chairman,
, presented to the A.G.M. held on June 5th.

at pleasure to report a record year of sales and profit.
les increased by 22% from £2,314,844 to £2,829,799,
ofits by 26% from £200,339 to £252,913. The increased
ation Tax announced in the recent budget increased the
e on the year's profit and required an increase in tax.
he total taxation charge being £137,279 compared with
72.

The major increase in activity has once again been in
and conversion activities, but this year there has also
ntial increase in foundry binders and coatings.

ear of good progress with increased sales and profit.

p achieved better production and sales levels during
week than at one time had been considered possible.
first quarter's figures are much better than anticipated.

he uncertain conditions prevailing during the power
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this £300,000 investment in new impregnating equip-
necessary buildings to house it. This new equipment
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the problems experienced earlier in the year, the
owth is being maintained although we are having to
substantial and frequent increases in raw material costs
tain shortages, which could limit our expansion in 1974.

l appointment of Chairman

offering myself for re-election to the Board.

man has been elected to succeed me as Chairman. He
ompany in 1937, joined the Board in 1955 and was
aging Director in 1958. He has managed the affairs of
with outstanding success. Supported by three younger
lieve the Company will progress to greater levels of
in sales and profits, in the continuing improvement in
our products and in the excellent relations with the local
ur customers and our employees.

State takes half share in machine tool group

By Edward Townsend

The Department of Industry has taken a 50 per cent share in a new holding company formed to control Kearney and Trecker Marwin, the Brighton machine tool makers.

Under the terms of a scheme announced yesterday the Government is to inject £3.5m into the company and new management expertise is to be supplied by the Vickers engineering group.

In return Vickers has been granted an option to acquire a controlling interest in KTM by not later than the end of April, 1976.

The Government already has a 9.1 per cent stake in KTM held via the Department of Industry. While the Vickers option could reduce the Government's new 50 per cent holding at some later date, the Government still has at some stage to state its policy towards the public ownership of the United Kingdom machine tool industry.

Once final terms have been agreed, it is understood that Vickers will supply at least half of KTM's main board directors although the local Brighton management will remain unchanged.

The scheme also lays down that £1.9m of secured loans held equally by the Department of Industry and Industrial and Commercial Finance Corporation will be capitalized in the form of preference shares in the holding company.

KTM, which was formed last year by the merging with government assistance of the British subsidiary of Kearney and Trecker of Milwaukee in the United States with Marwin Machine Tools, has been regarded by the British Government as something of a "showpiece" in the British machine tool industry.

It is a leading manufacturer of technologically advanced numerically controlled milling machines and machining centres and important manufacturer of transfer machines for the motor industry.

The Department's statement last night stated that it, the ICFC and other shareholders "have now decided that the company requires additional capital and the management resources of a powerful industrial group to enable it to realize its full potential.

"The provision of up to £3.5m additional working capital under the Industry Act testifies to the national importance of maintaining this important advanced sector of the machine tool industry as a supplier to British industry and to world export markets and as an employer of skilled workers."

Since the new Government came into office, it is understood a number of schemes have been under consideration to enable further government funds to be injected into the company which is badly in need of cash to finance expansion plans over the next few years.

However, it is thought that the Department of Industry was keen to supply the money only if a major industrial partner could be found.

The new deal is bound to increase speculation about the Government's nationalization plans. The Labour Party manifesto named the machine tool industry as one of the candidates for public ownership.

Gold price up sharply in nervous market

The gold price jumped sharply on world bullion markets yesterday, rising $8.50 an ounce, to close at $163. Dealers reported active demand for the metal in the later part of the day following a flurry of rumours suggesting the gold market would be closed today.

Much nervousness has developed on the currency and gold markets because of the series of important international monetary conferences and meetings.

Mr William Simon, the United States Treasury Secretary, contributed to the rise in the gold price by his reported remark that he hopes to see some tangible progress in settling the gold issue at a meeting of finance ministers in Washington next week.

Other rumours centred on the French franc which weakened on the foreign exchanges. There was some speculation about a devaluation of the French currency (although as it is floating, this would be difficult) and a possible closure of the Paris currency market.

Dividend hopes inspire equities

Further suggestions that restraint on dividends may be eased when Phase Three expires this autumn, inspired a further advance in share prices yesterday.

Turnover was somewhat restrained by the attraction of the Derby, but a general rise in industrial equities pushed the *FT* index up by 5.6 points to 285.9 and *The Times* index by 1.96 to 113.37.

In late dealings, gold shares scored fresh gains after activity in the bullion market. In contrast to the recent trend, gilts had a quieter session.

US Treasury Secretary expects agreements on currency floats and progress on gold rules

From Frank Vogl
Williamsburg, Virginia, June 5

Mr William Simon, the United States Treasury Secretary, in his first major speech since taking office last month, said today at the International Monetary Conference here that he expected agreements next week on general guidelines for floating currencies and on a new definition of special drawing rights.

Most importantly, he noted that the meeting of the Committee of Twenty ministers "can work towards new rules for gold which would both assist nations in responding constructively to current alterations in their payments positions and facilitate practical steps towards the agreed objective of a diminishing monetary role for that metal".

Bankers here see this as the first clear statement by a United States Treasury chief of willingness by the Americans to take a more flexible position on gold and to consider changing the present official gold price.

The idea of a new Council for Development Aid is largely viewed as a sort of consolation to developing countries as a result of the total failure by the Committee of Twenty to agree on the link between special drawing rights distributions and aid.

Mr Simon said that what would happen to the funds gained by oil-producing countries was now a major worry.

He said: "It seemed a fair expectation that a large proportion of the obligations will be denominated in American dollars and that ultimately considerable amounts of the funds will find their way into the highly developed capital markets of the industrial world, particularly that of the United States."

He said the United States markets could digest vast sums, noting that equity and debt securities outstanding here at the end of last year amounted to about $1,800,000m (about £750,000m). However, he was seriously worried about developments in the Euromarkets.

He pointed out that outstanding obligations in the Euromarkets were believed to have grown to about $150,000m by the end of last year, against $100,000m at the end of 1972, and that the growth rate of the market appeared to have further accelerated in the first few months of this year.

His fears largely centred on the danger of banks in the market borrowing short-term and lending long-term in ever greater volumes. He was also fearful of increasing losses by banks on the foreign exchange markets.

He noted with this in mind that "I am sure that, in the light of some recent experiences, banks will in future monitor the activities of their foreign departments with increased care. Bank regulators, also, have a responsibility to exercise greater surveillance in this area".

Earlier, Mr Simon said he expected some lowering of international oil prices. He added that greater surveillance of the Euromarkets was necessary, and that possibly eight major decisions might be taken at the meeting of finance ministers in Washington next week, including one establishing a special ministerial council to aid developing countries.

He said inflation was now the major economic problem to face the United States. Final passage in Congress of the Trade Reform Bill would be expected this summer, and the Administration welcomed efforts now being made in Congress to eliminate withholding and estate taxes on foreign portfolio investments.

On oil, he said he would be meeting ministers from Saudi Arabia tomorrow and on Friday and that he would stress that lower oil prices would be a major benefit to all countries and that this was an area "in which international cooperation can play a role of vital importance in combating worldwide inflation".

A good deal of Mr Simon's speech was devoted to the decisions that may be taken at next week's meeting of the Committee of Twenty on international monetary reform. He said this meeting presented "an opportunity, if we succeed, to announce a sizable package of significant measures, many of which could be implemented promptly".

One agreement could be on a change in the International Monetary Fund's articles of agreement to provide that governments would not introduce new restrictions of subsidies on current account transactions for balance of payments purposes without the concurrence of the IMF.

Such an agreement, he said, would build upon the temporary pledge agreed by ministers last week at the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. It would involve more countries than the OECD pledge, and supplement the work of the IMF and the World Bank.

Euromarket worries, page 2

Talks today on future of Wilstar

By John Plender

Representatives of the principal bankers of Wilstar Securities, the parent company of Mr William Stern's private financial and property interests, will attend a formal meeting today to consider the future of the company.

They are expected to decide whether the liquidation of the non-trading parent company, but not the operating subsidiaries, would help solve the group's cash problems.

This follows the formation of a committee of bankers in May under the chairmanship of Mr Kenneth Cork, a City accountant, to discuss with Wilstar a scheme for the orderly realization of group assets. All the big four clearing banks are involved with the group.

A number of secondary and overseas banks, as well as the Crown Agents and leading investment institutions, have advanced money to subsidiaries of the group, which owned property assets valued at well over £100m last June.

A transfer of some of the group's operations to an administrator acting for creditors, a solution recently adopted under Mr Cork at the troubled Lyon Group, is believed to be one of the possibilities under discussion.

Talks also continued yesterday between leading property groups over assistance for developers urgently needing financial support. Members of the commercial property committee of the National Association of Property Owners (NAPO) are considering aid for a number of groups, including the quoted Guardian Properties which admitted to liquidity difficulties in March. Mr Peter Anker, managing director of MEPC, said yesterday that members of the committee had not yet reached any decisions.

It is widely assumed in the City that the Bank of England is keen to encourage this kind of support. Last night, however, a spokesman for the Bank confined himself to saying that the Bank was anxious that property company collapses should be avoided.

Some members of the NAPO committee are believed to oppose the principle of property companies assuming responsibility for the borrowings of other companies in trouble. They consider that this could compound the liquidity troubles in property.

Slater, Walker sells German interests

By Anthony Rowley

Slater, Walker Securities is converting yet more of its investments into cash—described last week by Mr Jim Slater, the SWS chairman, as "the optimum investment" in itself.

This time the deal involves the sale for around £3¼m of Slater, Walker's operational interests in Germany to the Bowater Corporation. The deal was put together by Mr Slater and his former colleague in Slater, Walker, Mr Malcolm Horsman.

Mr Horsman is deputy chairman and joint managing director of Bowater, which took over Ralli International, the commodity trading and financial group he founded in 1970 after leaving Slater, Walker.

Bowater is acquiring the whole issued ordinary share capital of Slater, Walker Bank AG from a wholly owned subsidiary of SWS and 84.3 per cent of Colditz Industrieholding AG from SWS and associates. The remainder of Colditz is held by the public.

A spokesman for SWS said last night that the German interests concerned represented some of the few remaining industrial interests within SWS.

Slater, Walker had founded the German bank (which had been a lossmaker) and Colditz was being disposed of at close to the price Slater, Walker acquired it for. Both deals were at asset value, the spokesman added.

In turn, Mr Horsman emphasized that the aggregate consideration of around DM21.3m Bowater is paying was not payable until December 30, 1977, and that the transaction is interest free in the meantime.

Both the bank and Colditz were about breaking even. "I was unwilling to pay money which would give him (Mr Slater) money in his hands while I had none", Mr Horsman said. But he was confident Bowater could improve the performance of each company. The bank would fit in well with Bowater's existing banking interests. It carries on a full range of banking activities.

Bowater already has 88 per cent of a small quoted company called Wickrather (leather tanning) in Germany. This was a sort of shell company operation. It also has a majority interest in a Rhine shipping company. Some reshuffling of the German industrial interests may now take place.

Bank chief backs SD flexibility

Mr Gordon Richardson, the Governor of the Bank of England, last night defended the recently introduced arrangements of supplementary Special Deposits.

It was the flexible use of Special Deposits, he said, which had enabled interest rates to be reduced in April when temporary fluctuations in the Government's transactions could have left the market short of funds and renewed the upward pressure on interest rates.

Mr Richardson was speaking at the annual conference of the Trustee Savings Banks' Association in Eastbourne. He admitted that supplementary Special Deposits could be regarded as a corset for the banking industry but added that the advantages of the *new* arrangements were "overriding".

He said: "They have encouraged banks to reconsider a practice, to which a number were becoming prone, of taking on substantial lending commitments without giving sufficient thought to the continued availability of an appropriate volume of resources."

Slump talk 'nonsense', page 20

Barclays tests Franklin views

New York, June 5.—The approach made by Barclays Bank to the Federal Reserve authorities about a possible interest in the ailing Franklin National Bank appears to be only exploratory.

Barclays wants to be sure that it is not rebuffed, as it was when it tried to take over the Long Island Trust, so it has simply been making soundings about the reaction to any move it might make.

Williamsburg, June 5: Mr Anthony Tuke, chairman of Barclays, who is attending the International Monetary Conference here, said he considered it "very unlikely" that his bank would take over the Franklin.

P & O profits surge

Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation raised its profits for the six months to March 31 from £12.77m to £26.3m from gross revenue of £138.7m against £107m. The interim dividend is up from 2.5p to 3p a share gross.

Financial Editor, page 21

UK urged to exploit oil search skill

By Malcolm Brown

Britain ought to redouble its efforts to exploit North Sea technology and should be preparing to export the techniques learned, the National Economic Development Council agreed at its June meeting yesterday.

After the meeting, officials said there was a strong feeling that Britain should be making the running in the technology involved in deep sea, bad weather exploration, but at present was leaving too much of the field for overseas, particularly American, companies.

Mr Eric Varley, Secretary of State for Energy, told the council that several important decisions were about to be taken on energy. The choice of the next generation of nuclear reactors would be decided within the next few weeks, and he was also reexamining policies on offshire oil, including a depletion strategy.

Mr Denis Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, reemphasized that the country could look forward to sustained and steady growth into the 1980s as a result of its indigenous power reserves.

Energy policy: Britain urgently needs a national energy policy to lay down guidelines for future planning, according to Dr Gilbert Armstronge, a member of the Confederation of British Industry's energy policy committee.

Dr Gilbert, in an article in the latest *CBI Review*, suggests that a central planning body should control supplies and prices and provide overall direction.

Training needs, page 20

Food retail groups offer deal on price controls

By Maurice Corina
Industrial Editor

A price control deal on various foodstuffs has been offered to the Government by Britain's voluntary buying groups Mace, Spar Vivo, and VG, which supply 12,000 food shops.

They propose a six-month plan to impose maximum retail prices on basic commodities considered to be of overriding importance to people on lower incomes. They include bread, potatoes, cheese, powdered baby milks, chicken, lamb, butter, flour, sugar and beef.

The prices to be set will cover costs and yield a minimum net profit only. Further there will be price promotional activity on other goods, drawn from a list including eggs, sausages, tea, coffee, margarine, cooking fats, rice, and baby foods.

Both the maximum prices and the selected "promoted" prices will be highly publicized, with posters in shops.

A spokesman for the leading buying groups said last night: "The groups suggest that this package should constitute a voluntary agreement to last for six months, subject to continuing product and promotional support from their suppliers.

"In return, they have asked for an undertaking from the Government not to introduce any further legislation or take any other action on grocery prices and distributors' margins."

The offer comes after a series of meetings between the buying groups' executives and Mrs Shirley Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, as well as with various trade associations.

Clearly, the Government will be pleased at this attempt to hold down food prices. But it was pointed out last night that many of the retailers who would be involved do not have turnovers covered by the Government's request for a 10 per cent cut in gross profit reference levels.

Oil chiefs silent on outcome of Aramco talks

Geneva, June 5.—Delegates representing Saudi Arabia and four United States oil companies left Geneva today after meeting for unofficial talks concerning Arabian American Oil Company (Aramco). The delegates from Exxon Corporation, Texaco, Standard Oil of California and Mobil Oil Corporation and The Saudi Arabian delegation, headed by oil minister Sheikh Ahmed Yamani, declined to answer questions.

Aramco is owned 75 per cent by the four United States oil companies and 25 per cent by Saudi Arabia. Under present arrangements, the Saudi share will rise to 51 per cent by 1982, but Shaikh Yamani last month said that a "completely different" arrangement was expected to be finalized by midsummer.—AP-Dow Jones.

How the markets moved

The Times index: 113.37 + 1.96
F.T. index: 285.9 + 5.6

Rises

Anglo Am Corp	22p to 377p	GKN	4p to 174p
Barclays Bk	10p to 228p	Kloof	150p to 1275p
Broken Hill	35p to 580p	Lyons, J. " A "	2p to 166p
Beecham Grp	5p to 223p	Peko Wallsend	20p to 240p
Bowater Corp	8p to 152p	Reed Int	6p to 229p
De La Rue	4p to 160p	Thorn Electric	7p to 205p
E. Driefontein	70p to 715p	Western Deep	225p to 1700p

Falls

Ass Mang	20p to 600p	Hay's Wharf	5p to 105p
Aust Estates	5p to 140p	McCorquodale	8p to 162p
Business Com	2p to 9p	Maynards	10p to 210p
Crossfriars	4p to 51p	Orion	5p to 155p
F. C. Cons	4p to 36p	Pochins	3p to 49p
Guardian Props	5p to 9p	Teacher	10p to 210p
Hammerson	5p to 330p	Wood, S. W.	2p to 33p

Equities moved ahead sharply.

Gilt-edged securities had a subdued session.

Sterling rose 83 points to $2.4090. The " effective devaluation " rate was 16.94 per cent.

Gold soared $8.50 to $163.

Commodities: Metals rose strongly with copper up £49; tin, £197.50; lead, £13; zinc, £35, and LME silver, 12p. Coffee futures moved ahead with gains ranging to £7.50. Sugar futures eased but the London daily price was raised another £2 to £248. Reuters index advanced 10 points to 1,308.6.

Reports, pages 24 and 25

THE POUND

	Bank buys	Bank sells
Australia $	1.67	1.62
Austria Sch	44.25	42.25
Belgium Fr	96.00	93.25
Canada $	2.35	2.30
Denmark Kr	14.40	14.00
Finland Mkk	9.10	8.85
France Fr	11.80	11.50
Germany DM	6.15	5.95
Greece Dr	71.75	69.75
Hongkong $	12.30	11.95
Italy Lr	1700.00	1640.00
Japan Yn	695.00	670.00
Netherlands Gld	6.45	6.25
Norway Kr	13.30	12.95
Portugal Esc	61.00	58.25
S Africa Rd	2.00	1.86
Spain Pes	140.50	135.50
Sweden Kr	10.60	10.30
Switzerland Fr	7.25	7.00
US $	2.45	2.40
Yugoslavia Dnr	36.25	34.25

Rates for bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

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ROBECO

BUYS AMERICAN

The investment policy set out in our last Annual Report was maintained in the first four months of this year.

We continued to add to our American portfolio, considering that the successive falls in the value of the dollar have strengthened America's competitive position. Moreover, for some time to come the U.S.A. will be much better placed for energy supplies than Europe.

Apart from these purely economic factors, our preference for the United States is also based on more general considerations.

EFFICIENT ECONOMIC ORGANISATION

We have the impression that the American public thinks more of high marks for "satisfying consumer needs" than the European. Attaching proper value to efficient economic organisation and giving pride of place to the best economic leaders cannot in the end fail to produce its effect.

Besides these basic factors, other influences are making themselves felt in the shorter term. Just now the depressing factor is interest, whipped up as it is both by the high rate of economic activity and by inflation. The moment inflation is pushed back and loses its grip on interest rates, share prices on the New York Stock Market can begin to reflect the basically favourable factors. Anticipating this development we have increased our American investments by more than 170 million guilders.

By the end of April we had sold nearly Dlrs. 150 million forward to provide a hedge against the currency risk inherent in our portfolio.

EUROPEAN PORTFOLIO LITTLE CHANGED

In the first four months of this year our European portfolio has undergone only moderate changes. Availing ourselves of improving share prices we slightly reduced our holding in Dutch local stocks. In Japan, too, we have taken a profit on some holdings in an advancing market.

Australia's abundant raw material resources and her basically favourable perspectives have induced us to add somewhat to our interest.

At 1st May 1974, the value of a ROBECO share was Fls. 185 compared with Fls. 201 at 1st January 1974—a decrease of about 5%, taking into account the stock distribution.

The exchange offer made to UTILICO shareholders has resulted in the issue of 582,000 ROBECO shares. 176,000 new shares were issued through the Stock Exchange to meet the international demand from investors.

Copies of the full Interim Report, the last Annual Report and a descriptive booklet may be obtained from the Company's Secretariat:-

P.O. BOX 973, ROTTERDAM, HOLLAND

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Clash on aid to Europe's shipbuilding

By Peter Hill

Elimination of national subsidies to the European shipbuilding industry is advocated in a report which will be discussed in a debate on the shipbuilding industry at the European Parliament next week.

The report, prepared by parliament's economic and monetary affairs committee reaches different conclusions on financial aid for the industry from those reached in another report prepared by the social affairs and employment committee which will also be discussed.

In view of the heavy dependence of several big companies in Britain on government assistance and government plans to nationalize the industry the debate has important implications.

The economic and monetary affairs committee report is critical of the European Commission's third draft directive on shipbuilding. It complains about the vagueness of the directive and gives it only grudging acceptance.

More specific rules would appear necessary, the report says, and suggests that the proposed directive should remain in force only until the end of next year when a more precise policy should replace it.

The committee fears substantial world over-capacity by the end of this decade and challenges the Commission's view that the improvement of the competitive position of European shipbuilders should be achieved through a restructuring of the industry and coordinated investment at Community level.

The committee proposes that negotiations should take place at international level through the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development for a complete abolition of existing aids and should draw up a timetable for the abolition of aids throughout the Community.

The committee advocates that Community rules should be formulated on how, and to what extent, national investment aid should be granted in shipbuilding.

"With its proposal for partial investment guidance", the report says, "the Commission is entering a field which may lead to new forms of distortion of competition. If this Commission proposal is adopted it might conceivably encourage competition between member states. to ensure themselves the greatest possible share in the future European shipbuilding capacity over the coming years, on the assumption that they will be financed in part by the Community."

The second report from the social affairs committee supports the Commission's proposed aid to shipbuilding workers from the Community social fund. It also calls for this assistance to be extended to embrace other workers employed in industries which are directly dependent on shipbuilding.

On the broader aspects of Community policy the committee's views conflict sharply with those of the other report. The objective of Community policy, says the social affairs report, must be the development of a dynamic and competitive shipbuilding industry. The proposed measures should be aimed at guaranteeing continued employment so that workers are not compelled to leave shipyards to seek employment in other areas or countries.

"Rather than discontinuing aid, careful consideration should be given to coordinating it in order to guarantee its effectiveness and real impact. Instead of aiming at worldwide competitiveness at any price, without aid, the object should be to ensure the development of Community shipyards", it said.

Slump talk described as nonsense

By Melvyn Westlake

The talk frequently heard about the likelihood of a major economic slump was described as "dangerous nonsense" last night by Mr Joel Barnett, the Chief Secretary to the Treasury, addressing the annual dinner of the Equipment Leasing Association in London.

Choosing to adopt an optimistic tone, Mr Barnett said he believed the present fears about reduced company liquidity were "greatly exaggerated", reminding his audience of the Chancellor's statements about the availability of bank funds.

The fact was, Mr Barnett said, that late last year the gross liquid assets of industrial and commercial companies were over £10,000m. The three-day week was less damaging than feared, so that in all probability a substantial liquidity cushion was still available for use.

Obviously, there had been some rise in bank borrowing, but nothing at all resembling a crisis, Mr Barnett said.

The Government's policy was to "move away from very high interest rates"

Mr Barnett was also hopeful about inflation. He noted that metal prices had fallen significantly during May. Food manufacturing import prices had fallen by more than 4 per cent. and subsidies already in operation would reduce the rise in the retail price index

Mr Frederick Shapland, chairman of the Equipment Leasing Association, put in a plea for more stability and a "little more fine tuning" by the Government in regulating the economy.

Violent changes of course in the economy were extremely difficult for the leasing industry and all other industries to cope with, he said.

He revealed that the association was having discussions with the Department for Prices and Consumer Protection about the effects on leasing of the present regulations to control prices.

International bankers concerned over future of Euromarkets

From Frank Vogl
Williamsburg, Virginia, June 5

Serious concern about the functioning of the Euromarkets was expressed by leading bankers here today. Herr Franz Ulrich, chief of the Deutsche Bank, noted that a big worry is that "in view of the indebtedness of some countries we come to face the question how these borrowers can fulfil their interest and redemption obligations".

Herr Ulrich talked about the possibility of a country just not being able to fulfil its interest payment obligations in the market. The general opinion among bankers at the International Monetary Conference is that many banks may well be taking too many risks in order to increase their Euromarket business.

Mr J. Van Den Brink, the managing director of the Amsterdam - Rotterdam Bank, pointed out that 1973 saw strong growth in the Euromarkets of roll-over transactions, with lending periods constantly increasing. He said that one-fifth of the roll-overs provided were for more than 10 years.

Mr Van Den Brink added that "In 1973 the standing of debtor countries and debtors deteriorated—more than one-third of the medium-term Eurodollar loans was supplied to debtors in less developed countries. In certain respects the development of the Eurodollar market during 1973 was unhealthy."

The general feeling was that greater responsibility by banks is needed, not more controls. "The framework of the market itself is good", said Mr Walter Wriston, chairman of the First National City Bank.

A strong plea was made by numerous bankers for greater international harmonization of regulations governing banks. Mr Wriston noted that the fact that foreign banks could open branches in more than one state here, while domestic banks can not, was a positive development that may lead the United States authorities to become more liberal on the one-state banking issue.

Mr Eric Faulkner, chairman of Lloyds Bank, spoke strongly in favour of liberalization of international banking regulations along the lines of mutual reciprocity. Currently there were some 226 foreign banks in London, against just 60 to 70 foreign banks in the United States.

Herr Ulrich told the meeting here that changes in the role of banks are taking place and that banks must respond positively to these changes. He stated that "the classic goals of banking and the principle of maximizing profits is no longer the only criteria".

On this point and with reference to the question of banks seeking profits in the Euromarkets by borrowing short and lending long, Mr Max Staehelin, the chairman of the Swiss Bank Corporation, noted that today security for loans, stability of the lender and liquidity considerations must guide all deals rather than profits. It is generally considered here that the Eurodollar market now has a size swiftly approaching $200m.

Banks must become more responsible and "how critical the conduct of banks is viewed is evident in discussions now prevalent in many countries with the aim to establish more controls or even to nationalize banks".

Further, Herr Ulrich stressed that the public is now demanding that banks play a larger role in finding solutions to the needs of the environment, energy, changes in industrial structure and social conditions.

Call to widen tourist development grants

By Patricia Tisdall

The English Tourist Board, largest of the regional boards set up under the 1969 Development of Tourism Act, is seeking applicants for its £1.3m development area grant and loan fund.

The board is again pressing the Government to extend the scope of the scheme outside the development areas to the intermediate districts. Meetings are understood to take place next week at which the board will state its case.

Mr Pat Cook, the ETB's chief executive, described it as an anomaly last night that industrial projects in the intermediate areas can receive Government assistance but tourist schemes cannot. The proposed extension would double the area able to receive aid from the board's funds.

Geographical restrictions on the scheme mean the board is likely to have sums in excess of its requirements. To promote the scheme as widely as possible, the board last night published a cartoon illustrated booklet which will be distributed throughout the development areas.

"If you have a bright idea for a project and it looks like being a going concern you stand a good chance of getting help from us", the booklet states.

It then explains the conditions and guidelines more fully. Mr John East, ETB's director of development regional liaison, says: "The £1.3m we have available this year will be used to full effect not only to assist tourism but also make the most of employment opportunities."

The ETB is particularly keen to encourage self-catering projects, schemes which accommodate children, activity holidays and "weather indifferent" projects, such as indoor swimming pools and indoor riding schools.

Shortage of skilled men 'may imperil oil hopes'

By Edward Townsend

Sir Denis Barnes, chairman of the Manpower Services Commission, issued a warning yesterday that the exploitation of Britain's offshore oil could be in jeopardy unless employers accepted the main responsibility for training their own labour.

He said in Glasgow that meeting the demands for skilled labour would pose a challenge for all concerned. He called on the engineering industry to consider urgently the provisions it should make to safeguard the future supply of trained manpower.

In making his comments, Sir Denis has joined the growing ranks of industrial leaders and organizations to express concern about the shortage of skilled workers. The process plant industry in particular, facing a huge boom in demand, needs about 20,000 skilled workers to meet contracts from such sectors as the oil, chemical and power industries.

Sir Denis said that the development of offshore oil had two important consequences for skilled manpower. The first was to try to ensure that the right skills were available to get the oil ashore.

Secondly, the demands for skilled labour for oil would affect the supply of manpower in other sectors of the engineering industry, shipbuilding and large capital construction projects such as oil refineries and power stations.

'Return bottles' appeal as supplies are cut

By Business News Staff

Large-scale public cooperation in returning glass bottles has been called for by the soft drinks industry because of the big cutback in production being implemented this week by glass container manufacturers.

The country's big dairies also are increasingly concerned that the supply of milk bottles could begin to slow down next week and the Dairy Trade Federation last night stressed the need for milk bottles to be returned.

The glass makers are being forced to cut output by 50 per cent because of a corresponding drop in supplies of soda ash from the dispute-hit ICI plant in Cheshire. Weekly production losses of up to 35 million containers are almost certain to occur next week.

A spokesman for Unigate, one of Britain's biggest dairy concerns, said that appeals to the public to return milk bottles had resulted in an improvement of up to 50 per cent.

Soft drink manufacturers, building up to their peak bottling period to meet high summer sales, expressed concern. However, most produce their drinks in cans and plastic bottles as well as in glass and some, including Coca Cola, maintain some sales in returnable bottles.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Telephones: frustrations of overseas calls

From Mr T. L. Blau

Sir, Why is it so very difficult to telephone any place abroad from London when it is not equally difficult to phone back to London if one is outside the country?

To ring any London number from any part of the United States seems to be a very easy transaction. The operator answers at once, connexion is made instantly. If, in reverse, one endeavours to contact any part of the States, one either can dial the number or ring the operator at 107. In my experience 107 is almost always engaged; and even when there is no engaged signal, but a clear ring tone, there is no reply. I have tried to enlist the help of the operator (by dialling 100) but he is equally unhelpful. He just assures me, in tones of awe or anger, that "they are very busy", whether they give the engaged signal or otherwise.

Last night I tried at 10 pm, 10.30 pm, 11 pm, 11.30 pm to ring 107 in order to be in touch with a number in Los Angeles. I spent at least 15 minutes each time without any success. When I tried again on Monday morning at 8 am, exactly the same happened. A direct dialling produced an engaged signal; 107 had the same result.

Why is it possible to ring London from Japan but not Japan from London—without these frightful, irritating, time-wasting delays; why can one get through from Stockholm or Zurich to London but not from London to Stockholm or Zurich.

For a country that depends on export, the effective functioning of the telephone system would obviously appear to be a very major requirement. Cannot something be done? I am sure there are many among your readers who have had similar experiences over at least the past five years.

Yours faithfully,
T. L. BLAU,
Managing Director,
Camera Press Limited,
Russell Court,
Coram Street, London, WC1.

From Mr K. S. Bawtree

Sir, It is understood that massive increases in the charges for telephoning are being demanded.

Is this an answer to the mounting deficits of our communications system?

Or would it be more "profitable" to increase efficiency within the organization?

Portsmouth and Isle of Wight (Section 284/5) subscribers are still suffering a 1972 Directory—tattered and patched with Sellotape, and hopelessly out of date. The new edition was scheduled for 1973. It was then promised for June, 1974, and now nobody dare say!

How long is inefficiency to be excused by "industrial action"?

I am, Sir, yours faithfully,
KENNETH S. BAWTREE,
Church Farm, South Harting,
Petersfield, Hampshire.

Aid to building societies

From Mr A. Jowett

Sir, At the annual general meeting of the Halifax Building Society held on May 20, at which I was present, questions were asked with regard to the loan, stated to be £18m, which the Society had received from the Bank of England under the present Government Aid Scheme. The chairman of the Society, in his statement on the financial year ended January 31, 1974, reported *inter alia*:

(1) "Let us remember that as a mutual non-profit making concern we have a duty to do the best we can for both investors and borrowers. . . . We must not be deflected from this duty by political or any other influences."

(2) "The Society advanced on mortgages £613.4m. . . . The total advance conformed well with the target which was set at the very beginning of the year, and which was maintained even though the investment inflow varied considerably."

(3) "Liquid funds at January 31, 1974 were £478m . . . compared with £421m at January 31, 1973."

It was stated that the loan when received from the Bank of England was immediately reinvested with local authorities to give a net profit of about 3 per cent to the Society.

There may be a case for government loans to building societies, but in view of the statements in the chairman's statement, was it either necessary or immediately purposive for the Halifax to take up this particular loan?

Yours faithfully,
A. JOWETT,
15 Edgerton Green,
Huddersfield.

Market research code

From Mr R. A. Ryder

Sir, It was encouraging to see a number of your correspondents on this subject of defining market research drawing attention to the distinction between true and false market research. Several of them referred to the comprehensive code of conduct of the Market Research Society. May I point out to you that the code of conduct was produced jointly by the Industrial Marketing Research Association and our sister the Market Research Society?

Hence, your readers who may be questioned in their capacities as business executives can be assured of the same protection afforded by the code as when they are questioned as consumers.

Yours sincerely,
R. A. RYDER, deputy chairman,
External Liaison Committee,
Industrial Marketing Research Association,
The Delta Metal Co Ltd,
Argyle Street,
Nechells,
Birmingham B7 5TQ.

Trademarks

From Mr E. Taylor

Sir, Those engaged in th vice industries will welcom news in Business News o 17 that the report of the Committee on British mark law and practice c a recommendation that be at long last brought with that of many other tries in providing for tration of trade marks in of services as well as of g

A further recommen important in view of methods of advertisi ordering, is that the righ by registration shou extended to include the tion of unauthorized a of a trade mark. A there is no infringeme the offending mark is material form. The makes many other recom tions which will appeal professionally involved i marks.

A striking passage report is the statement a result of their investi the committee believes well-conducted trade registry is of great value development of trade an merce in the United Ki

Will this excellent repo duced at great cost in and thought, be, as Adria fears, yet another to be ca limbo or is there someon the ability and enthusi get it translated into l tion?

Yours faithfully,
ERIC TAYLOR,
4 Station Road,
Redhill, Surrey.

Women's jobs

From Mrs C. J. Brown

Sir, I read Miss Wedlake's ter (June 3) on sex discri tion in her chosen profe with interest, as I am a grad in estate management and a fessional associate of the R Institution of Chartered Su ors.

As a student I would say my college bent over backw in order not to discrimina addressing a large part of correspondence to Miss - Esq. However, after qualify became a member of a socie estate management gradu which states on its informa sheet: "New members are minded that lady guests are invited to the Annual Di unless they are members of fessions connected with land" (whilst this does not to apply to male guests). On ond thoughts, perhaps this criminates in the favour of self and my other female leagues.

Like Miss Wedlake, I am advocate of women's lib, think that it is desirable that means of qualifying in and tising one's career should judged on merit rather than I can only suggest that we others in our situation, p vere, for the outlook is no tirely hopeless, to judge by increasing number of wo now employed in respons positions in the profession.

Yours sympathetically.
JEAN BROWN.
22 Stowe Crescent.
Ruislip, Middlesex.

Barclays business customers will pay 25% less bank charges this half year.

For the period January to June 1974, Barclays Bank will give a 25% across-the-board rebate on bank charges to all non-personal customers. The only exceptions will be charges negotiated on an inter bank basis.

The basis of assessment agreed with customers remains unchanged, but the effect will be that some 520,000 of our customers will be charged only 75% of the commission due at the end of June for servicing their accounts.

Mr. Deryk Weyer, Senior General Manager, said: "We feel it is now the turn of trading and industrial customers to benefit. They have had a difficult winter. Three day working has cut production and on top of that costs of energy and raw materials have increased. We believe it is right for us to give some help by temporary rebate in our commission charges."

For further details please ask your local Barclays Manager.

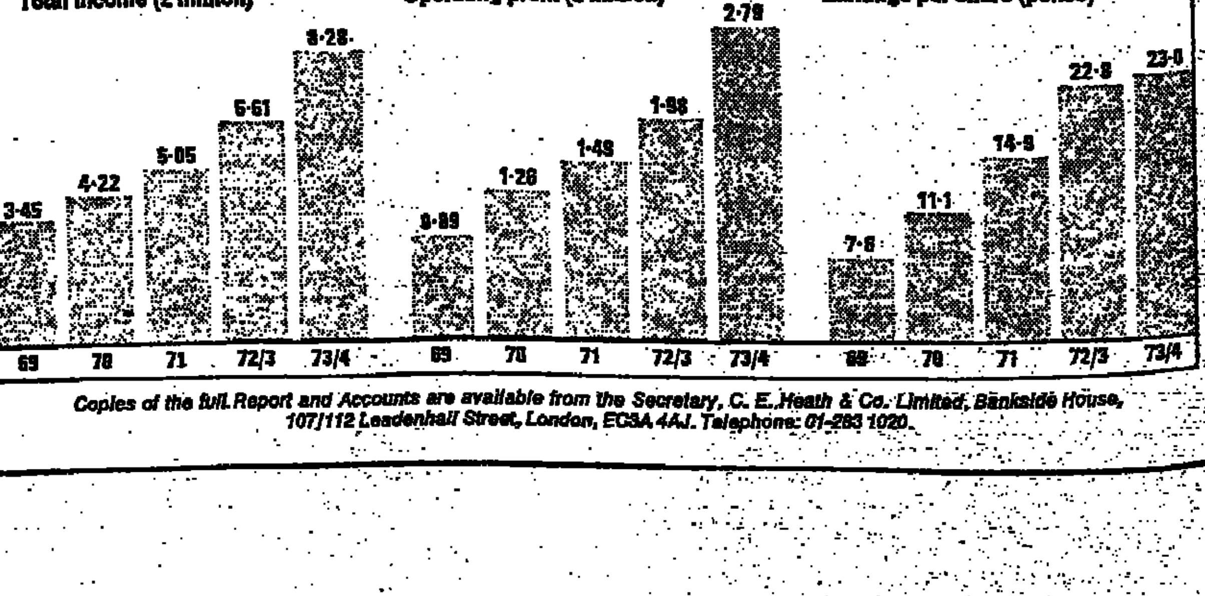
BARCLAYS

C.E. Heath & Co. Limited

INTERNATIONAL INSURANCE BROKERS REINSURANCE BROKERS
AND UNDERWRITING AGENTS

"Substantial growth in overall pre-tax profit" reports Mr. F.R.D. Holland, Chairman.

- Operating profit rose by 41.2% to £2.79 million and pre-tax profit was 30.7% ahead at an all time record of £2.95 million. Regrettably substantially higher taxation has caused retained earnings to remain almost unchanged.
- A final dividend of 5.209p making a gross dividend equivalent of 11.025p (1973 – 10.5p) is the maximum permitted. Shareholders can elect to receive an allotment of shares in lieu of dividend. In addition a one for three bonus issue is recommended.
- The very substantial increase in profitability of the broking division arises from planned expansion, especially in areas overseas where the company was not previously strongly involved. Experience gained encourages us to believe that we can continue to expand at the present rate for the immediate future.
- For the first time the largest portion of our Insurance Broking profit arose from business emanating from outside the U.K. and North America.
- Progress has been made in Australia and South Africa; opportunities for expansion in the EEC are being actively pursued.
- Profits from our Lloyd's Underwriting activities for the 1971 account showed a satisfactory increase, and present indications are that the 1972 account should also prove satisfactory.



Copies of the full Report and Accounts are available from the Secretary, C. E. Heath & Co. Limited, Bankside House, 107/112 Leadenhall Street, London, EC3A 4AJ. Telephone: 01-283 1020.

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Ironing out the Code anomalies

mded version of the City not the revolutionary it that its 11-month i period might have led pect. But the City Working y has succeeded in its ask of formulating a ogical approach to ry and partial bids and nal consistency of the the greater as a result. heart of the amend- the concept that there levels of shareholding: per cent of the voting where few constraints the sensitive area 30 and 50 per cent, is reasonable to regard lder as more than just investor; and majority

established that for the purpose of y bids under the new it made sense to apply structure to partial iously there are some as who would have the status quo under edition of the Code pressed blanket dis- for all partial bids. But body of City opinion that such bids are at erable to uncontrolled rchases and at best a means by which com- increase their inter- e without merging.

bargo on further pur- r 12 months after a d has succeeded or a id has lapsed may e observers as harsh. bviously wrong that a reholder should be y control of a com- the cheap" after a d has lapsed (as in rn Engineering case) nly alternative to the would have been to urther facility bids further purchases —an unjustifiable im- the patience of the pany.

e-tier structure could sense if the Code set earer definition of concert" in order tioners could tell for ose shares would be account in deciding e various thresholds reached. The general provided seems a nd the accompanying who are *prima facie* arded as "concert while arguably cap- lditions, is a sound int given the Panel's einforce it with speci- in specific cases.

ening their grip on rties" the authors of de have felt able to grip slightly *on* ". This broader cate- t now be subject to ny constraints as in milarly, the new 12- ze on post-bid pur- been partially offset elaxations of some ealing restrictions. case of partial offers, ealings by the bidder ociates has been re- a ban on purchases er and anyone acting with him.

, the choice of a 30 eshold is in the last arbitrary one, justi- the fact that it was chosen for the pur- ining effective con- Rules 10 and 34 of de. Figures such as 35 per cent could troduced instead (al- ommon consent, the igure in the old Rule high for general . What is important gle concept of effec- now applies through- e. Artificial consider- e sort which made a the old Rule 34 dur- arc Gregory/Green- ries saga have been

ager matters how a a given size was ll that matters is who how large it is. The ituation in which one raise his stake from cent without having another might raise to 31 per cent and bid, can never arise which relief much

Lord Inchcape, chairman of P & O: expecting "a very substantial improvement" this year

Robeco

Bullish about Wall Street

As an exercise in timing, the buying out by Robeco in February of Utilico, a fund invested in United States utilities, could hardly have been bettered considering the problems now besetting the power utilities. For all that, the key to Robeco's current investment philosophy remains a fundamental bullishness about American markets.

At the beginning of last year, the United States accounted for some 37 per cent of Robeco's portfolio but by August the percentage had dropped to 25 and the fund as a whole was becoming more liquid. By the year end, however, it was moving back into the United States which then took up 28 per cent of the total portfolio, and this year, although the overall percentage remains about the same, it has again been a buyer of American stocks. The approach there has been broadly based with food, retailing and chemical stocks being bought as well as oil majors like Exxon and Continental Oil.

Not, perhaps, a policy to have produced much tangible reward yet, although the asset value of Fl 186 a share on May 1 represented a fall of only 5 per cent in the first four months of this year. But there has clearly been much to be said for the utilities liquidation and the sell-off in the Japanese part of the portfolio. From accounting for 17½ per cent of the fund or some Fl 708m at the beginning of 1973, progressive profit-taking has brought the Japanese holding down to 12½ per cent with a worth of Fl 445m. For the rest, the European portfolio has seen little change so far this year.

Which only leaves to be filled the gap created by the departure of Utilico. With Robeco going for growth and its younger sister, Rolinco, on a similar but more aggressive tack there is no obvious vehicle in the group for the growing band of income-seeking investors. Robeco may soon have something to say about that, however.

P&O

Beating best expectations

P & O's profits for the six months to March 31 are plainly way ahead of most stock market forecasts. But, behind a rise of 8p to 118p in the share price, after an initial run up to 124p, lies considerable uncertainty about what to make of the storm clouds now gathering over shipping.

What took the market by surprise was the extent of the follow-through in the opening half of this year of the boom conditions P & O experienced in the second six months of 1972-73. That produced a pre-tax profit of £21m, with the benefit of some good charters fixed before the downturn in the tanker market also showing up in the latest figures.

So, in spite of the passenger business feeling the pinch of sharply higher fuel costs, P & O's operating profits in the half year to end-March jumped from £10m to £19.7m.

With associates, which included a full six months from Anglo-Nordic and a strong performance from OCL, up from £3.4m to £11.4m, P & O took interest charges of 7.7m against £4m in its stride to more than double taxable profits. Now it is talking of second half profits somewhat lower than the first six months but expects a "very substantial improvement" for the year over the £34m of 1972-73. This, assuming a maintained second six months, points to £47m for the current 12 months and a p/e ratio, were profits to be fully taxed, of around 7.

So much for this year with the dry cargo market remaining firm as the passenger division suffers from increased fuel costs, though bunker prices have largely stabilized and supply is no longer a problem. As for Bovis, the six months trading it will contribute this year is negligible in the context of the whole group.

But that still leaves the doubts about world trade and shipping in the next few years and we have probably already seen the tail-end of the assorted bulk carriers boom.

Even so, there is a cash flow of, perhaps, £30m a year and properties worth, say, £80m, which is relevant set against a capitalization of £167m.

And the speculative interest is still provided by Mr Reksten, Jessel and Hambros, with 20 per cent of the equity between them. Add in P & O's North Sea interests and the prospect of a thaw in dividend restraint to help the yield of 5.3 per cent, and it is easy enough to make out a case for holding on to the shares.

Interim: 1973-74 (1972-73)
Capitalization £167m
Gross revenue £139m (£107m)
Pre-tax profits £26.3m (£12.8m)
Dividend gross 3.0p (2.5p)

Associated Paper

Working at capacity

Associated Paper Mills' 58 per cent increase in interim profits, on the back of a 20 per cent sales rise, reflects both capacity working in the papermaking division, and further benefits from the group reorganization.

The point about this reorganization, of course, is that it has taken APM into more specialized activities, and ones which are more sheltered from the cyclic fluctuations of papermaking in general.

So, the expectation might now reasonably be for profitability to remain good during the remainder of this year—forward orders largely take care of that—and beyond. The argument in favour of the shares at 34½p is thus justifiable for the medium as well as the short term.

APM is now virtually free from competition with low cost Scandinavian producers and much more concentrated (to the extent of 70 per cent of profits) on converting paper into corrugated board and aluminium foil. Most of the remaining profits contribution came from specialized papers.

An additional point in its favour in the present economic climate is that the balance sheet looked much cleaner at the end of last year with a virtual halving of the borrowing figures, after taking into account the issue of £1.4m of convertible loan stock.

The shares at 34½p—where they have remained for the past month despite the overall fall in the market—sell at 4.3 times fully taxed latest 12 months earnings and the implied yield is 8.3 per cent. That is not a demanding rating at this stage.

Interim: 1973-74 (1972-73)
Capitalization £2.8m
Sales £10.9m (£9.07m)
Pre-tax profits £0.796m (£0.50m)
Dividend gross 1.343p (1.25p)

Should car men follow Volvo's lead?

Two years have elapsed since Volvo shook the international motor industry by announcing plans to build a car assembly plant without an assembly track. Since January the Kalmar pioneering project has been producing cars and for months past motor executives from all over the world have been visiting the little seaport town in southern Sweden.

They make their pilgrimage to find the answer to one question: "How much more will it cost us to produce a car by group assembly methods than by use of traditional moving tracks?"

But Mr Pehr Gyllenhammar, Volvo's outspoken young president, insists that his visitors start with the wrong question. They should be asking: "Can we afford not to build cars by a method which is more acceptable to our workers than the confines of an assembly track?"

Most motor manufacturers I have talked to admit that the Kalmar project could be the forerunner of a new generation of car plants which will result from growing pressure for better working conditions. But they add in some haste: "We pray that we are not the first to have to build a major car plant without an assembly track. That would give our competitors a cost advantage we could ill afford. It is equally true that they would have to follow our lead at some time in the future but meanwhile they would have taken some of our markets and learnt from our mistakes."

At Kalmar this week I met and talked to Signor Umberto Angelli, managing director of Fiat. Unlike other motor executives, he does not accept that this is a Swedish solution to a Swedish problem—how do you keep the world's most educated labour force content with menial assembly track work when Swedish workers can stay at home and receive as much in state payment as they do in wages?

Signor Agnelli is also the first of the industry's senior statesmen to put a cost figure on group assembly. He told me: "Volvo's problems now could be those of the car industry everywhere in the future. But to some extent Volvo are fortunate because, in world terms, they produce a relatively small number of expensive cars. They are better placed to carry a cost increase.

"Fiat have recently had to cancel two investments in southern Italy to build new plants because of economic and other problems. These plants would have contained some elements of Kalmar and we have been advised that production costs would have been between 3 and 4 per cent higher than by traditional methods. That may be an acceptable increase for someone building a small number of large cars, but it is serious for a mass producer of small cars like Fiat."

So why were Fiat prepared to carry such an additional burden? Signor Agnelli shrugged his shoulders. "One must accept circumstances", he said.

The circumstances to which he was referring have been spelled out by other Italian motor executives. They amount to this . The southern Italian believes that a few days away from the assembly track are a necessary and regular safety valve. As one Turin manager now working in the Naples area put it: "You cannot motivate southerners with money only. When they have full bellies and their families are cared for, they want a bottle of wine and somewhere to sleep in the shade."

At Kalmar the 400 Swedish workers—there will be 600 in a few months' time producing 30,000 cars a year—get working and rest facilities which, while they may not coincide with Neapolitan tastes, do at least break with the mind-bending, regimented frustration of keeping pace with a mechanical caterpillar.

The track at Kalmar is replaced by battery-driven platforms which carry the emerging car from one group of workers to another. This platform and its immense versatility are the key to the whole concept. It has been patented by Volvo in 28 countries.

Other motor firms are believed to be negotiating licence agreements to build similar platforms. They can be controlled by electrical impulses from lines laid under the floor or by individual hand-held control units. Volvo will not reveal the cost of these platforms. Mr Gyllenhammar admits that they are more expensive than continuous tracks but hints that perhaps the Kalmar platforms are too complicated and that modified versions are on the way which will be much more competitively priced.

He adds: "In any event the platform gives manufacturers the ability to do something which is just not possible with a conveyor belt. You can change the entire assembly layout in a very short time and that saves real money. It gives manufacturers a degree of flexibility they never had before."

In his forthright way he admits that less than six months after production began Kalmar is already outdated—a statement which spotlights the extent to which such pioneering ventures can become a costly gamble.

Mr Gyllenhammar insists: "Kalmar is not a showpiece. It is a workplace. We will not try to copy it in the future because we have learnt as we go along. We have already drawn from our experiences there."

Clifford Webb

Tim Congdon discusses the lessons to be learned

What went wrong with Maplin

The Maplin project is at present "under review". In practical terms the most important consequence is that consultation documents sent out by the Department of the Environment on alternative road and rail links have been rescinded.

The least important consequences are that the bomb disposal work of the Ministry of Defence in the Maplin sands has been called off, while the study of wildlife prompted by the scheme is being continued—if with a somewhat slighter rationale.

A pamphlet published today by the Institute of Economic Affairs on *Lessons of Maplin: Is the Machinery of Governmental Decision-Making At Fault?* examines some of the implications of Maplin's gradual demise for the way in which major projects are evaluated, and decisions about their feasibility and desirability reached.

The Conservative Government's commitment to Maplin followed from three steps, each of which in themselves were quite logical. The first was to accept that the answer to the question "is there likely to be a need for a third London airport in the 1980s?" was "yes". Although this answer had been arrived at by Mr Anthony Crosland in the last Labour Government, no doubts were cast on its correctness by the Conservatives when they came into office.

The second step was to respond to the results of the Roskill Commission, which completed its work in 1971, and to the reaction of public opinion. The Roskill Commission concluded that the airport should be sighted at Cublington, because, after taking account of a host of considerations, not all of them strictly economic, this appeared to be the least costly.

Inevitably, people living near the proposed site were alarmed at the prospect. Public opinion opposing it was hostile and strong. Moreover, according to Roskill, the differences between the sites were marginal in comparison with the total expenditure involved. This encouraged the Government finally to opt for the Foulness site.

The third step was to decide that not only an airport, but a new town and seaport, should be part of the complex. It was at this point that the name was changed to Maplin and the whole nature of the project was enlarged. The hostile reception again became very strong, with many people in south Essex regarding it with a sense of outrage.

Meanwhile, there had been a number of technical changes in aircraft design, as well as a more fundamental rethink about the merits of the idea, which were sufficient for the Labour Government, when returned to power in February, to call for a review. This is where the project stands now, in a state of limbo, but a strong possibility of eventual abandonment before it.

THE THIRD LONDON AIRPORT— COST-BENEFIT ANALYSIS
(£ million discounted to 1982)

	Cublington	Foulness	Nuthampstead	Thurleigh
Airport construction	303	335	300	283
Airport services	127	104	121	111
Agriculture	8	11	16	10
Airspace movement costs	1,699	1,906	1,934	1,929
User costs	2,903	3,124	2,949	2,942
Road and rail capital	39	67	52	41
Defence	73	44	49	105
Noise	23	21	72	16
Other costs	58	18	77	84
Total costs	5,433	5,630	5,570	5,521
Aggregate of inter-site differences	0	197	137	88

Source: Roskill Commission Report, Appendix 20.

How did this happen? What alternative sequence of questions should it have asked and what changes in decision-making machinery are implied?

The first mistake was to accept the "need" for a third airport rather uncritically. The analysis behind Mr Crosland's initial decision was frail and should have been reconsidered. More importantly, the question should not have been, "is there a need for a third airport?", but "is there a better use for the resources that would have to be devoted to its construction?"

The basic framework of the analysis was crude. In the 1960s air traffic had been growing at a particular rate. It was assumed that this rate would continue into the 1970s and that forecasts could be made about the level of traffic in the early 1980s. With the runway capacity available at Heathrow and Gatwick in the late 1960s it was apparent that there would be an acute shortage in about 15 years and that "congestion costs" would mount steadily. A third airport would be necessary.

The first flaw here was the method of forecasting future levels of traffic. It was based on an extrapolation of past trends, without an explanation of why these trends had been found. In particular, the new concept of package-tour travel had caused a rapid growth rate of air travel in the 1960s and it is not clear that this will continue.

But there were other misapprehensions. Although there might be a shortage of runway capacity by the 1980s it does not follow that a new airport has to be constructed. It might be cheaper and less risky to add more runways to existing airports—an obvious possibility.

This point is made tellingly by Christopher Foster in his contribution to the IEA pamphlet. He says that it was "nonsense" for the Conservative Government to pretend that a two-runway airport at Maplin would be less expensive than the addition of two runways at Heathrow.

The reason for this is that substantial reclamation costs would have to be incurred on Maplin and access facilities would have to be developed almost from nothing. The cost altogether would be at least £850m. By contrast, the cost of two extra runways at Heathrow would be £90m at the outside

A further weakness of the original Crosland decision was that it assumed no alteration in the pricing policy of the British Airports Authority. In fact the policy has been changed since the Roskill Commission was given its terms of reference.

Planes using Heathrow and Gatwick at peak times—mainly in the summer—will now have to pay more than the average. The effect of this will be to deter planes from landing at these times and there should be some easing of the capacity problem.

Right at the outset, therefore, the Conservative Government, taking its cue from its Labour predecessor, had made a mistake. The basic assumption of the Roskill Commission—that a third airport must be built—had not been thought out properly.

There is some discussion of the need for another airport in the Commission's report. But it amounts to a series of empty and rather high sounding "obiter dicta" which have been characterized by Professor Mishan of London University as "froth". The disappointing aspect of this part of the report is that it is in marked contrast with the high standards of logical and careful analysis otherwise maintained throughout.

Speculations about the contagious effect of a third airport on south-eastern regional growth may read well and sound exhilarating, but they cannot be and were not substantiated.

Indeed, the narrowness of its terms of reference was the main weakness of the Roskill Commission's work. In part this was inherent in the nature of cost-benefit analysis. In part it arose because, as cost-benefit analysis, it was incomplete.

Cost-benefit analysis is not intended to give an answer to an economic problem in the most ambitious and meaningful sense of providing an unambiguous policy recommendation.

In the last resort, decisions about public projects have to be taken by political authorities. The politicians' job is to weigh the interests of those who will lose against the interests of those who will gain.

In Maplin's case there were two important value judgments involved. The first was that the numbers affected by siting the airport at Cublington would be considerably greater than those affected by siting it in south Essex. Although the majority of the community—at least, those travelling by air frequently—would benefit by having it at Cublington, what really mattered in the end was the clamour of a large minority in the neighbouring area compared to the weaker opposition of a smaller minority near Foulness.

The second value judgment was better concealed. The members of the air-travelling public are, on average, much better off than members of the public as a whole. By allocating Government funds to a highly expensive—and, arguably, unnecessary—airport complex the distribution of social benefits would be affected in favour of the rich and the corporate sector.

This point may not have entered consciously into the Government's calculations and it was not mentioned in the Roskill Report. But it clearly does affect the case.

The second step was, then, understandable. The choice of a site in south Essex reflected the strength of feeling against an inland site. But it again highlighted the difficulty of demarcating cost calculations from political judgments.

The third step, of expanding the Maplin concept, was a piece of bravura which now seems likely to cause the cancellation of the project. It crystallized opposition; it lacked any justification in terms of social costs and benefits; and it involved expenditures which seemed sizable even in relation to national product.

It would be easy to conclude from the Maplin episode that some fundamental reform of governmental machinery is required. Part of the problem was that decisions about "need" were formulated in government departments which did not have to worry over decisions about the expense. This divorce of the two crucial functions is not found either in private companies or in nationalized concerns like the British Airports Authority.

This might appear to justify returning as many decisions as posssble to bodies which have to make commercial rather than political judgments. This is certainly the theme running through the IEA's pamphlet. But others might reasonably say that it is not political processes, but the particular politicians responsible for the Maplin decision, which were at fault. At times they do seem to have lost a sense of proportion.

THE
RUBBER REGENERATING
COMPANY LIMITED

The following are points from the Report of the Directors for the period of 62 weeks ended 30th December, 1973.

Profit for the period after taxation amounted to £79,822 as compared with £93,280 for the 52 week period ending 31 December 1972. Added to the balance brought forward of £81,689, it gives an amount available for appropriation of £161,511 of which the following appropriations have been made: an Interim Dividend of 0.4375p per share. A Final Dividend is proposed of 0.6125p per share.

Sales for the 52 weeks period ended 30th December, 1973 at £2,734,108 compare with £2,389,325 for the previous 52 week period.

Sales continued upward through 1973 but production costs were adversely affected in the last quarter of the year by increasing raw material prices and increased cost of services. December also suffered from the Miners' overtime ban and consequent reduction in electricity supply affecting plant operations and sales.

In line with the Board's continuing policy of eliminating obsolete buildings and equipment, a write-off of £83,288 was processed in the second half of the year. A major part represents the book value of unsuitable buildings on the First Avenue site. The Board is studying possible projects for the redevelopment of the site. Net earnings for 1973 reflect the above write-off.

The first quarter of 1974 has been seriously affected by the Miners' strike. Oil price increases and cut down of supplies resulted in substantial cost increases in our operations.

The strike comes at a time when our products were showing an increased export sales potential. Every effort will be made to get back this lost export position and contain cost increases.

The Company is a supplier of raw materials to the rubber industry and is one of the largest manufacturers of reclaimed rubber in Europe. It also manufactures rubber chemicals, rubber labels, rubber dispersions, ground rubber, granulated mineral rubber and distributes rubber chemicals.

Business Diary: Tortuous chambers ● Lasses get less

tfit so proud of its membership, the of British Chambers ce was at pains dur- lay's annual meeting to shield all but the the vulgar gaze. Re- ited to the meeting, mocratic stronghold, Hotel, were excluded the actual meeting the delegates' lunch

the meeting and the were, however, able the Earl of Limerick, rday succeeded Sir ok (former Govern- tor of BP) and to bs, who might ordi- expected the presi- to take over the new irman of council. is a director of Klein- on and until the elec- Secretary for Trade: managing director of company, the pro- opers Slough Estates. e closely questioned role they saw for the as a spokesman for ring the present dis- he Confederation of lustry over this very keeping in step with feeling. not the hour to stand- nce the Devlin Com- Industrial Represen- nced by both groups, ed the establishment of a Confederation of British Business? Had the report not also shown that the CBI fell down on regional organization, precisely the ABCC's strong point?

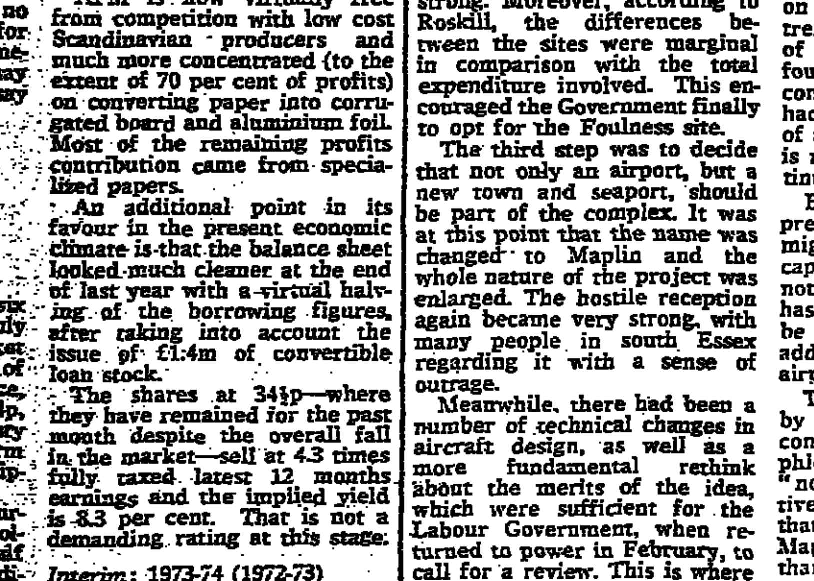
Well, said Mobbs, talks were going on between us and them about helping business speak with a clearer voice. But, chipped in the Earl, there would be no "dramatic developments". If the CBI had got too far ahead of its own people, it was thought, then it was because the confederation had rather been dragged into the limelight by the Earl's former leader before its consultative processes were able to take the strain.

The association appears to be studiously refraining from gloating at the CBI's problems, not least because many of the association's 50,000 members are also CBI members. Yet many of these are the smaller, regional businessmen who are the focus of dissatisfaction within the CBI.

In the meantime, the association is not standing still. Few people realize that if less relentlessly publicized than the CBI, it probably has more financial backing and has stronger overseas as well as regional ramparts.

There does seem to have been some clearing of the decks for action. Lord Limerick, for instance, marks a return to the old style of having an MP or peer as president, but is unusual in not having come up through the association's ranks.

Mobbs, on the other hand, was Sir Robin's deputy-president for the past two years. The Earl therefore looks like being the association's ambassador-spokesman at large, and the commoner the in-house organization man. All trim and fighting fit.



The Earl of Limerick and Nigel Mobbs: all together now.

Mepham book

George Mepham strikes again. Mepham is manager, remuneration and personnel services of Philips Industries, the United Kingdom arm of the Anglo-Dutch electrical group, and a member of the national committee on payment and employment conditions of the Institute of Personnel Management.

He is also the IPM's standard author of publications in one of the institute's prize lines, equal pay and opportunities for women. In 1971, he wrote and the IPM published *Problems of Equal Pay*, which did much to spell out the issues facing employers at a time when many managers were ignorant of the Equal Pay Act, passed a year before.

Now, he's written a paperback for IPM, *Equal Opportunity and Equal Pay* which, apart from a tendency to come apart in your hands a few minutes after purchase, is an excellent, concise account of the background both to the Equal Pay Act and to the anti-discrimination legislation now promised

The book is not without its ironies. Chapter Five, on discrimination in employment, says "personnel management is one of the 'support roles' that used to offer a particularly attractive career to women. But, as the function became an integral part of management, women steadily lost ground to men".

Mepham quotes a study by Mary Niven, showing that the proportion of men in IPM membership rose from two-thirds in 1957 to three-quarters in 1961. One of his own studies covering 36 companies showed that of 1,737 personnel staff classed as "qualified" in the survey's terms, only 219 were women.

Mepham concludes, "the Institute analysed the advertisements published in its monthly journal, *Personnel Management*, during 1971 and found that 46.9 per cent specified 'male only required', 8.5 per cent 'female only required' and the remaining 44.6 per cent made no such specification".

Loner Levine

Film producer Joseph E. Levine, does not feel right as an organization man and, at 68, has decided yet again to go his own way.

"I'm a wheeler-dealer who wants to buy or make movies and promote them, and that's what I am going to do," said Levine, announcing his resignation as president of Avco Embassy Pictures Corporation.

Levine, maker of such films as *A Touch of Class*, *The Graduate* and *The Day of the Dolphins*, sold his business to Avco for $40m of Avco stock in 1968.

Levine says he and Avco are still good friends, and that he will give Avco all his future films on a first-refusal basis for distribution. He is already involved in a number of new films.

Replacing Levine as president of the film distributing company by William E. Chaikin, 55, who says that he plans releasing some eight to 10 major films in the coming year.

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BUSINESS BOOKS

Living with unsteady money

The Great Wheel By Sidney E. Rolfe and James L. Burtle

(Macmillan, £5.50)

The Great Wheel is not just another survey of the international monetary system and how it went wrong. First and foremost, it is an exercise in the demythologizing of monetary history, enthused with a faith in the efficacy of floating rates of exchange. In addition it offers the financial practitioners among its readers some helpful thoughts on how to live in an era of floating rates, including what amounts to a do-it-yourself kit for forecasting exchange rate movements.

The phrase "the great wheel" was coined by Adam Smith to describe the creation and employment of money to meet the developing needs of international trade. The authors concentrate on examining how the wheel turned (or failed to turn) during the inter-war years and under the Bretton Woods system.

The principal conclusion of the first section, well substantiated by the records of the leading industrial countries, is that the inter-war years were not a period of competitive devaluations, as is so often assumed. With just two exceptions, major devaluations were followed by smaller, not larger, devaluations by other countries, if indeed there was any response at all.

In general, the orthodoxy of the period led to rigid exchange rates designed to enhance the purchasing power of financial assets in the hands of the rentier classes. Such a policy could only have worked, say the authors, if there had been a rising source of world liquidity to feed the system—as there had been during the late nineteenth century thanks to the discovery of vast gold resources in South Africa.

Such liquidity was to be found again during the first post-war decade, but this time the source was the American deficit, "aided and abetted by currencies deliberately undervalued by American action". Europe and Japan, say the authors, benefited economically from this disequilibrium; American benefits were "geopolitical and strategic".

At that time, the Bretton Woods system was probably the *best possible, they feel*. By the end of the 1950s, however, perennial fears of a dollar shortage had yielded to the reality of a dollar glut and the system was set on its downward path to the Smithsonian Institute and beyond. Yet while the authors in their attitude *laissez-faire* in their attitude to the present situation, they are unashamed members of the anti-reform school. They do not believe that the *present* floating regime has harmed world trade and the only reel item on their reform programme would be the establishment of special drawing rights as an internationally acceptable store of value.

"More than in most fields", they say at the outset, "attitudes towards world money are conditioned by historical experience (or more accurately by what some people believe to have happened in the past); by sentiments, largely political and psychological in origin; and by a rhetoric that manages to argue in its own terms without ever making explicit its unconsciously held vision of power or of economic purpose." Their book should help to ensure that attitudes to world money are conditioned by more respectable considerations in future.

Ian Morison

Unravelling corporate collusion

Competition in British Industry By Dennis Swann, Denis P. O'Brien, W. Peter J. Maunder and W. Stewart Howe

(George Allen & Unwin, £4.20; paperback, £2.50)

There is a certain irony that a long needed study of the effects of Britain's restrictive practices law on our industry should be the product of collusion. It would seem that Professors Dennis Swann and Denis O'Brien and Mr Maunder and Mr Howe have undertaken *enough over-lapping research to* justify a non-competitive approach in supplying our demand.

Fortunately, the resulting work carries a collective weight to its conclusions and observations.

Four obviously patient men have peered into the murkier waters of business practice, the kind they do not teach at business school. Collusion in the worlds of timber, lace, steel drums, soft drinks or whatever is well documented in official records but the legal procedures for rooting out naughty behaviour concerning price fixing, and other matters, are a wearisome task. It is, therefore, *pleasing to find the four just* academics from Loughborough, *Durham* and Aberdeen *doing* a fair job in sifting the records and *presenting case research.*

Yet it is intriguing to be occasionally left in mid-air on some finding. Take, for example, the question of companies which find ways round the law on registering questionable restrictive agreements for possible court investigation. They say: "One thing which emerges very clearly from our study, even though we have not always been able to cite the industries concerned for fear of bringing repercussions down upon the people who have helped us, is that the present legislative framework for the operation of competition policy is significantly *inadequate to* deal *with* evasion of the law.

"There *seems, it is clear, to* be a fair amount of unregistered collusion."

After that, one needs some reassurance. Some pages later we find it—a declaration that there is little doubt the Registrar, whose job has been to round up the bad companies with little faith in market competition, has achieved results "little short of dramatic, despite the typical quietness and intentional lack of drama with which this has been done". *They report that the whole* climate of opinion in respect of *restrictive practices* has been changed very much for the better.

However, the authors of this work rightly call for changes and a general tightening up of procedures, including effective sanctions.

Maurice Corina

Open-cast mining at Atalaya in southern Spain: a page from RTZ's colourful history in that land

In its present form, the Rio Tinto-Zinc Corporation is one of the more interesting and intriguing of the mining houses, but its antecedents in Spain are even more remarkable. Typical of the freebooting entrepreneurs who developed the Rio Tinto mine during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries was the redoubtable Lady Maria Herbert, who gained possession of the mine after having failed in the attempt with her husband to buy the vacant Polish throne for £3m.

*Not on Queen Victoria's Birth*day, *by David Avery* (*Collins*, £5.50)—*a book whose title arises from the stipulation that the mine trains would not run on Sundays nor on Queen Victoria's birthday—is an excellent chronicle of the fortunes of the company until it reverted to Spanish hands in the 1950s, as well as the tensions inevitable when the expatriate staff created a miniature replica of Victorian England in the midst of an alien culture.*

Challenging the laws of economics

Against the Stream By Gunnar Myrdal

(*Macmillan*, £4.95)

Dr Gunnar Myrdal is one of the most wide-ranging, prolific and distinguished social scientists in Europe, and the publication of a new collection of his essays must be regarded as an important event. The subtitle is "Critical Essays on Economics". However, it becomes clear after *reading one or two of the* essays that there is far more criticism *than economics, and that in this* case criticism is not the revenge *of the* intellect on art but the reprisals of a reputation on science.

Myrdal's familiar themes are *given* another airing. The alleged "objectivity" of certain standard methods in economics is questioned, while emphasis is placed on the multiplicity of social and historical circumstances which undermine theoretical conclusions intended to apply to all nations at all times. There is a careful examination of what social science is and in *which respects it differs from* natural science.

This is valuable because it alerts practising economists to hidden bias in their work, but once the warning has been given it is difficult to see what sort of response they can make. There are really two points—*that Dr Myrdal's* conclusions must not be taken unreservedly *and that the groundwork of* assumptions they need must be *excavated; and that their work* has a diminishing relevance because of a concern with scientific exactitude rather than practical significance.

But to appeal to the academic community to alter the orientation of its interests is, in itself, to be guilty of bias. It is striking that Dr Myrdal recommends further research and study in those areas where he has made his own reputation. This is perfectly legitimate and proper, but *is it* not a case of "hidden bias"?

There are few authors today who use phrases like "*a striving toward greater human perfection* in the nation and the world". Dr Myrdal does so in this book over and over again. It is a pity that it exhibits very little effort and, by the standards now expected in professional economic circles, it is very far from perfect.

Tim Congdon

Big guns on big business

The Consumer and Corporate Accountability Edited by Ralph Nader

(Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, £1.95)

The Radical Attack on Business By Charles Perrow

(Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, £2.30)

These books take a highly critical look at big business in the United States, where some businesses are very big indeed. Both of them are collections of articles which have appeared over the past few years written by leading members of the two most important groups of critics of the American corporations.

Mr Ralph Nader's book is about the consumerist movement which does not like the quality of the products which are sold, or the by-products which are dumped, while the essays put together by Mr Charles Perrow deal with the relations between the corporate sector and American society as a whole.

It is the Nader book which has the greater impact, both because its subject matter is more concrete (we all have experience of the shoddiness of many of the products of industrial society) and because it is edited by a man *who has* a total commitment to what he is advocating.

But although Mr Nader has *made a massive contribution* to raising the standards of corporations, the very success of his campaigns, and his call for greater federal supervision, casts doubt on the belief that what is required is competition between a number of makers.

Large corporations are essential if we are to get the kind of industrial growth and prosperity which everyone in the western world wants, even more now that it seems to be threatened by the impact of the energy crisis. What really matters is who controls them, and what sort of goals they pursue.

This is the theme which has played a key role in many radical critiques of business in America, most of which share a common concern over who runs *the country. These are the* subject of the essays collected by Charles Perrow.

What is striking about both these books is the fact that the authors clearly take a sort of relish in feeling that American business scandals are the biggest in the world.

So they may be; but books like these, and the continuing debate which is going on in the American business community about the social responsibility of industry are a much more healthy reaction to the problem than not thinking about it on *the smug assumption* that "it couldn't happen here."

David Blake

Paths of persuasion

Advertising and Socialism By Philip Hanson

(*Macmillan*, £4.95)

Advertising By W. Duncan Reekie

(*Macmillan*, £3.95)

Ten Years of Advertising Media Research

(The Thomson Organisation, £5)

It will come as a surprise to most people that any consumer advertising is carried out inside socialist countries. Centrally controlled distribution and pricing systems would appear to offer little scope for practitioners *in consumer persuasion.*

However, as Philip Hanson, *author of Advertising and Socialism*, found, there is a tiny but growing *volume of advertis*ing in the Soviet Union and *substantially* more in the less centralized Hungarian and Yugoslavian *economies.*

Rough estimates suggest that in the Soviet Union in 1967 expenditure on advertising accounted for between 0.03 and 0.07 per cent of total household consumption.

Advertising has been found useful in two main types of situation within the Soviet Union. It *is used for goods or* services which are both new and "sufficient" in supply and to get rid of surplus products which are not necessarily new.

The other side of the advertising coin is presented by W. Duncan Reekie in *Advertising: Its Place in Political & Managerial Economics.* Mr Reekie, who is lecturer in business studies at Edinburgh University, gives comprehensive answers to some of the more thoughtful criticisms about advertising.

One common charge is that advertising activity is higher than is necessary to communicate its message to its audience. As a result costs, and also prices, are higher than they need be.

In his reply, Mr Reekie cites the grocery trade where a housewife can choose between a nationally available manufacturer's brand and a product branded privately by the retailer. In one study of 10 important product categories in this *field* it was found that retailers' brands, which received only 11.3 *per* cent of advertising outlay, achieved 29.4 per cent of sales.

Clearly, he concludes, the *consumers were influenced not* only by advertising differences but also by the accompanying price differences. On average it was found that private brands were 24 per cent cheaper than the heavily advertised products.

Mr Reekie's book is aimed at economists, politicians and businessmen. But it is also a first-class textbook for students.

Of interest more to the specialist than the general reader are the collected winning papers of the Thomson Awards for Advertising Research. The papers cover subjects such as the inter-relationship of press and television advertising, the problems of researching technical journals, and how advertising agencies select media. They cover 10 years and include the gold and silver medal winners' examinations of the various subjects.

Patricia Tisdall

Quick guide

Some recent titles to note:

The Language of British Industry: a study of the dialects, undertones and overtones of language on the shopfloor. Fascinating. By *Peter Wright*, published by Macmillan, £4.95.

Management and Morality: an approach to a new philosophy for capitalism. By John Adair. Published by David and Charles. £4.25.

European Company Law Texts: *some key documents of* the European Community. Edited and introduced by Professor Clive M. Schmitthoff. Published by Stevens and Sons and Matthew Bender, £8.

Systematic Corporate Planning, by John Argenti. Published by Nelson, £4.95.

Accounting under Inflationary Conditions. By Patrick R. A. Kirkman. A study of a pervasive problem. Published by George Allen and Unwin, £4.25; paperback, £2.

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THE TIMES BUSINESS BOOKS REVIEW FEATURE
The next feature in this series will appear on September 26 and inten ing advertisers should contact Bruce Coward Nicholas Handley at The Times.

ıtin American economy shows ıc growth during last two years

ıvyn Westlake

economy of Latin America tinued to expand vigo- during the past two growing on average by 7 ın, and exceeding the rates attained both by lustrialized nations and veloping countries of ınd Asia.

ver, this increase in ecoıctivity has been accomby a marked increase in ːe of inflation, which d 23 per cent in 1972 region as a whole. This ated to have been even ast year.

trends emerge from a ıensive regional survey leased by the Intern Development Bank. ırvey—an annual IDB entitled *Economic and Progress in Latin* —covers 22 bank memhin the region.

d the dynamic economic ance, the report says, is level of domestic int, especially in industher with high inflows erm foreign capital. A substantial increase and diversification of exports have also been among the leading factors in the performance.

The report notes that the region's gross domestic product has on average been growing at well over 6 per cent since 1968.

These averages, however, disguise a wide range of different growth rates. In 1972, for example, Brazil and the Dominican Republic achieved rates of over 10 per cent, while 14 other countries showed rises of between 5 and 10 per cent, and six expanded by less than 5 per cent.

Less satisfactory, the report suggests that social development in general continues to be "slow and spotty". It gives a warning that the region still faces serious problems associated with rapid population growth, a heavy rural migration to the cities, high unemployment rates and the general backwardness of the rural sector.

The report is also less than sanguine about the future. Present international economic conditions, particularly higher oil prices and world inflation, are likely to have a strong impact in 1974 on many of the countries within the region.

Five countries in Latin America have surplus oil, or are self-sufficient, but the other 17 nations are net oil importers.

The fastest-growing sector of the region's economy has been manufacturing, which has been expanding at rates of between 8 and 9 per cent since 1970 and now accounts for 26 per cent of the region's total output.

Yet, according to the report, the bulk of Latin American industrial production is concentrated in a few countries. For instance, Brazil accounted for about 28.5 per cent of regional "manufacturing value added" in 1972, followed by Argentina and Mexico, with about 23 per cent each, and Venezuela with 5 per cent.

Moreover, there has been a tendency in recent years for this group to increase its relative share.

ɔs Cook ɾeassess ɾketing

ıia Tisdall

ıhos Cook travel group ɛd yesterday that it is ɾtake a thorough rent of its marketing and cation policies. A first been the appointment advertising agency infour to handle the £1m advertising placed by any in the United King-

n Erickson which takes ıccount this month will with Cook's advertisd wide. Talks began t between Mr Ralph who joined Cook's as ; director on April 1, esentatives from the The first campaign re- ıe company's change is appear before the end ɾ.

vertising move follows ıl reorganization being ut under Mr Simon chief executive, who t June. Mr Kimmins ıted by the consortium Midland Bank, Trust orte and the Automociation who bought ɱ the Government.

ɛer, who joined Cook's ɾeras-Rothmans, said that the travel comıow starting to "wake ıg been overtaken for ɾs by international l travel organizations rican Express. Mr id that Cook's had a "lack of corporate

Hauliers hit by costs rise of over 17pc

Road hauliers' costs in the 15 months to the end of April, this year, went up by between 17.5 and 20.2 per cent, the Road Haulage Association said today

The figures are revealed in *Road Way*, the RHA journal, which quotes a report by the Centre for Interfirm Comparison on the association's cost and productivity scheme (CAPS).

The report states that during 1972-73, the last year for which firm figures are available, the demand for road haulage in all sectors except in agriculture increased

The RHA says that to obtain the CAPS target of a 9.5 per cent return on operating assets before finance charges in 1972-73, hauliers would have had to increase revenue by the following amounts; tipping, 3.59 per cent; long distance, 3.46 per cent; combined general and long-distance, 2.46 per cent.

The association claims that only the general haulage and agricultural groups hit the target

FMC decides against Farmmark scheme

FMC, the wholesale meat organization, has decided not to join the new Farmmark scheme set up in the North-west by West Cumberland Farmers and BOCM-Silcock. FMC which had been collecting and distributing pigs bought by WCF from breeders, will now operate independently in the area.

Computer opportunity in Japan

By Kenneth Owen

Technology Correspondent

The British Overseas Trade Board is encouraging British manufacturers of computer peripheral equipment, and United Kingdom software houses, to move into the Japanese market.

A report on the Japanese market, prepared for the board by Price Waterhouse & Co Japan, was published yesterday, and the board is organizing an exhibition next February at the British Export Marketing Centre in Tokyo which will include peripherals and software.

In general, the report sees a significant market potential in Japan for British manufacturers. The opportunities will widen significantly from July 1, when the remaining restrictions on the import of technology and on manufacture under licence of computer-related equipment in Japan will be abolished.

At present, United Kingdom exports of computers and peripherals to Japan are running at only about £10m a year.

The report identifies four market sectors which are expected to grow by more than 50 per cent a year. These are minicomputers, video displays, point-of-sale/data collectors, and key-to-disc input systems.

Unlike the various hardware sectors, where the Japanese industry itself is strong, the software market is believed to be much more open.

The Japanese Market for Computer Peripherals (*British Overseas Trade Board*, £5).

ʂia benefiting from Western inflation

June 5.—The Soviet gaining handsomely tion in the capitalist and, to some extent, to speed up the inflaocess in the view of observers here.

ult of the rise in raw rices—oil, wood, gold ınds in particular— netting substantial ɾency.

s more than 40 million de oil yearly to West- ;, for example, and the oil rates means that Union will earn nearly ıbout £1,250m) from in 1974 against last ɔm, Western experts lated.

tured goods and ipment imported from ɾn countries have not risen to the extent that raw materials have gone up, and the Soviet leadership today has large, unexpected currency reserves in consequence.

This situation, the direct effect of the October Arab-Israeli war and the Arab countries' oil embargo, has upset the forecasts of the Gosplan (national plan) officials.

One result of the new Soviet trading strength is that the central buying organizations are doing business in a different manner.

Traditionally Russia has bought on credit from the West, except in the case of small deals, but since the start of this year it has been paying cash.

In March Russia paid cash for equipment to be installed at its Kursk foundry totalling $1,000m and being supplied by Krupp of West Germany. In April, it bought a French liner for about $20m and paid cash.

Executives in accredited foreign banks here confirm that the Soviet authorities are no longer asking for credit, or, more accurately, they are ready to take out credit in the medium term at a preferential rate of 6¾ per cent—a figure Western bankers describe as "free credit".

All other offers of credit are turned down by the Soviet officials who declare firmly that the rates are too high.

Meanwhile, Russia has stopped using the offset technique by which foreign equipment purchases are paid for in the form of products made by this equipment.—Agence France Presse.

ʂs appointments

ːountants elect new president

Sharp has been elected f The Institute of Charıuntants in England and Ir J. P. Grenside was ɔuty president and Mr chen vice-president. Mr partner in Armstrong, Co and in Annan Impey ːr Grenside is a partner arwick, Mitchell & Co. is a partner in Touche

J. F. Ross has been ı director of Croda In-

hael Bird has been ı joint managing direcsh Debt Services.

Latham is joining the ːicerite as finance direc- P. G. Giles is leaving the board to return to group finance duties at BAT. Mr Giles was lent to the International Group for six months when Pricerite was acquired and stayed on pending the appointment of Mr. Latham.

Mr E. J. Turner is to become manager and director of the Guildhall Insurance Co on September 1 after his appointment from that date as manager of the reinsurance department of the Sun Alliance and London Insurance Group. Mr C. F. Cole is retiring as managing director of Guildhall Insurance.

Mr Peter West has been appointed managing director of the Property, Equity and Life Assurance Co. Mr Michael Neal and Mr Alfred Field join the board.

Mr E. C. Gill and Mr Geoffrey Randall have joined the board of J. H. Minet Financial Management. Chairman of the new company is Mr J. Wallrock; Mr M. R. Lawrance and Mr R. F. Mabbott are also appointed to the board.

Mr N. G. Worley has become agency and marketing manager of the National Provident Institution in succession to Mr D. A. Smith, who is retiring from the post after 40 years with the company. Mr Worley remains pensions marketing manager.

Mr D. W. Morgan has been made overseas executive director of Lightning International responsible for operating companies in Spain, Austria and Canada. Mr A. Watson becomes managing director of Lightning Fasteners and a non-executive director of Lightning International. Mr L. A. Quevatre is appointed commercial director, Mr H. J. Medlicott marketing manager (home), Mr K. C. Randle production director and Mr M. G. Hallas finance and administration director of Lightning Fasteners. Mr M. S. Bradfield becomes sales director of Clix Fastener Corporation, Montreal.

Wellworthy, Hepworth & Grandage, Aeroplane and Motor Aluminium Castings, Brico Engineering, Associated Engineering France, Associated Engineering Italy and High Precision Equipment will be regrouped from October 1 to form the cylinder component division of the Associated Engineering Group. Mr J. Winstanley, managing director of the international division, will become managing director of the new division, assuming responsibility for the constituent companies from July 1. Mr J. L. Hepworth, chairman of Hepworth & Grandage and Brico Engineering, and Mr H. T. Hill, chairman and managing director of Wellworthy, will continue in these roles and as directors of Associated Engineering.

Sutton Rolling Mill and S. D. Syndicate will integrate their manufacturing, marketing, home and export sales of copper, zinc letter press and aluminium litho plates, associated chemicals and accessories, into a single company to be called S. D. Graphics. Mr A. E. Wernly will be chairman and general manager and managing director will be Mr H. F. Mackert. The other board members will be Mr R. S. Worthington (commercial), Mr A. A. Bird, Mr C. F. Briggs, Mr J. H. P. Estler, Mr J. Frampton, Mr K. Gore and Mr T. Yorke.

MOULINEX

ınnual General Meeting of shareholders held May, 1974, under the chairmanship of M Pierre Chairman of the Supervisory Board, approved ɔposals put forward by the Board of Manageınder its chairman M Jean Mantelet.

ɾofit after deduction of FF 127,279,234 for ciation, provision for capital expenditure, staff sharing and provision for tax on profits is FF .455 as against FF 19,696,000 for 1972.

ı into account the sums brought forward from ɾus years and after deducting the amount ted to reserves, the balance is FF 40,977,768 which must be deducted FF 13,031,640 for the ɔd (compared with FF 9,720,000 the previous and FF 10,000,000 allocated to extraordinary es. The amount carried forward to the new nt will be FF 6,238,133.

dend of FF 20 per share, to which must be a tax of FF 10 already paid to the Treasury, will d from 1 July, 1974 (coupon No. 21).

answers to shareholders' questions, M Mantechairman of the Board of Management stated his sm. A large number of new products will be put ː market in 1975 so that there should be an se in sales both at home and abroad.

Extraordinary General Meeting held following ɾdinary General Meeting it was decided to the company capital into shares of a nominal of FF 10 to encourage holdings by small ors.

FINANCIAL NEWS

Better margins help Greenall Whitley in 14pc opening rise

By Tony May

A timely increase in beer prices in February this year has offset steep rises in costs at Greenall Whitley sufficiently to consolidate the good first quarter referred to in the annual statement of Mr Christopher Hatton, the chairman. Taxable profits are up 14 per cent to £2.38m after six months, on sales 12 per cent ahead at £24.5m. This gives an improvement in margins from 9.5 per cent to 9.6 per cent. The turnover figures do not include VAT, and earlier periods have been adjusted to give a fair comparison

Attributable profits are down from £1.16m (including an extraordinary item of £30,000) to £1.08m, while the dividend is ahead from 2.69p to 2.78p. Earnings a share are down from 0.48p to 0.46p for each "A" share, and from 2.39p to 2.31p on the ordinary—but the board points out that this is not an "all fours" comparison because of the change in the basis of taxation.

The board considers that the group was fortunate in being able to increase its beer prices in view of the continuing escalation in the cost of raw materials and overheads. The non-brewing subsidiaries, such as wines and spirits, soft drinks and hotels have again performed well. No estimate of the final result is made, although the group only needs to equal the £3.01m pre-tax achieved in the second half of last year to beat the £5.09m record reached over the whole of that term.

At the annual meeting in January, Mr Hatton said that the group's heavy expenditure on redevelopment would provide the group's long-term strength, and while there might not be "spectacular" short-term increases, it was for the benefit of all to maintain a steady and solid growth.

Meanwhile, a revaluation of the group's licensed and unlicensed estate shows a figure of £20.9m over book values. The group's properties are mainly in the North West and North Wales.

Energy crisis takes heavy toll of McCorquodale

Although turnover was pushed to peak half-time levels, earnings at McCorquodale, the Hampshire-based printing group, were severely cut back. The situation was aggravated by exceptional items of £108,000 relating to a compensation claim, and the energy crisis, which is estimated to have cost the group about £200,000 in pre-tax profits.

Turnover showed a 17 per cent gain from £10.99m to £12.97m, and including that of the associated companies, the group figures showed a jump of over 19 per cent from £11.8m to £14.1m. However, taxable profits declined by 31 per cent from £1.29m to £882,000. The interim dividend is being raised from 4.75p to 5.39p, but the board give no indication on the likely outturn for the full year.

The group has already stated that it is negotiating for a substantial equity stake (thought to be about 30 per cent) in Falconer Company of Baltimore at a cost of around £470,000. The proposal is that a proportion of Falconer's shares would be purchased through a tender offer and the remainder would be new shares issued for cash by the company.

Results

Late losses hit Chamberlain

Following a 31 per cent gain in half-year profits of Chamberlain Group, the London-based hydraulic and structural engineers, shareholders were warned that second half profits would be adversely affected by the closure of Sanders & Forster (Caribbean). In the event full year taxable profits have been almost halved from £1.2m to £673,000 — the second half achieving only £88,000 compared with £801,000 previously.

The board say the reduction in profits is attributable to substantial losses incurred by SF. But the hydraulic engineering and property divisions and Joseph Parks & Son all earned increased profits and during the current year the group continues to trade profitably. The total dividend is being raised from 2.18p to 2.29p with a final payment of 1.48p. Market reaction to the results was to close the share price at 23p a rise of 1p on the day.

Argus Press

For the second year running, taxable profits of Argus Press Holdings are a record, this time going up from £467,000 to £512,000. Attributable profits of the company which is wholly-owned by the BET group, are down from £254,500 to £222,000, while the dividend is held at 5p.

The Argus Press subsidiary has achieved a rise in pre-tax profits from £461,500 to £512,000 and on attributable profits down from £265,000 to £233,000 the dividend is 13.4 per cent (net) against 19 per cent gross.

Beaver Group up 33pc

Sales of Beaver Group, whose chief activity is the manufacture of paints and other products for the building industry, were returned at the peak level of £4.5m for 1973 an increase of over 33 per cent on the £3.4m for 1972, and taxable profits show an increase of 29 per cent from £217,000 to £280,000. The total dividend is stepped up from 2.5p to 2.64p with a final payment 1.39p.

Goldring slips

The Goldring group, which makes sound reproduction equipment and components, has slipped from last year's peak taxable profit of £512,000 to £437,000 for 1973. This is in spite of a rise in turnover from £1.9m to £2.5m. Earnings a share are off from 7.4p to 5.4p.

Sales for the first four months of the current year are ahead of the comparable 1973 period, and the increasing long-term demand for group products is expected to continue. Meanwhile the dividend is ahead from 3.2p to 4.8p.

Century Oils

Taxable profits of Century Oils are again a record, at £657,000 (against £550,000). Attributable profits are down from £359,000 to £309,000, and the dividend is 2.04p. Shareholders will also have the option to take a scrip issue instead of the cash final dividend.

Huletts Corporation

Net profits after tax and minorities for the year ended March 31 of Huletts Corporation the South African sugar planters and refiners was returned at R14.98m (£8.9m) compared with R11.39m (£6.78m) for the previous 11-month period. This is an increase of R878,000 (£548,000) more than the estimate of results published back in April and is due to a change by the Rhodesian Sugar Association in calculating sugar proceeds and in transport cost recoveries in the South African sugar industry.

Aust Estates leap to £7.1m

Although Sir Denys Lowson, chairman of Australian Estates, was erring on the side of caution in his last statement, the full results for 1973 show that turnover and profits have soared to record levels.

Turnover on a revised basis more than doubled from £23.2m to £56m, and operating profits jumped from £3.37m to £7.15m. Profits after tax bounded from £1.7m to £3.86m from which minority interests absorb £407,000 this time against nil last.

Earnings a share emerged at 27.95p against 15.17p, but the dividend is to be left almost unchanged at 1.84p against 1.83p previously. The figures include for the first time the group's share of the profits of Haughton Sugar for the period from October 31, 1972, to end-December last, and of E. M. Denny (Holdings) from March 5, 1973, to September 29 last.

Wheway Watson

For the year ended March 31, group taxable profits of Wheway Watson, the Glasgow-based chainmakers, engineers and forgers, rose from £495,000 to £515,000 on the back of turnover up from £5.3m to £5.6m. The total dividend is raised from 0.68p to 0.71p. But for the energy crisis and the three-day week, taxable profits would have been higher, says the board.

Ciments Lafarge

A rise of 24 per cent takes the pre-tax profits of Ciments Lafarge to 342.73m francs on turnover up from 3,356.6m francs to 3,892.9m francs. The board says that overall earnings growth is expected to continue throughout 1974. The gross dividend is held at 15 francs, while earnings a share are 27.32 francs, against 22.04 francs before extraordinary items.

OWEN OWEN
Retail sales in United Kingdom still continue to run ahead of budgets, and management will do everything it can to maintain this momentum as year progresses.

WIGHT CONSTRUCTION
Trading results to date are "encouraging" but hoped that strikes affecting suppl yof cement and fuel to contract sites will be settled soon.

HUDSON BAY MINING
Hudson Bay Mining has increased its equity interest from 10 per cent to 23 per cent in Canadian Merrill. A Canadian oil and gas company. Ten per cent of 13 per cent increase represents shares on which HBM has right of first refusal. Acquisition of remaining shares subject to right of frist refusal and full conversion of $4m convertible debenture would increase HBM interest to 38 per cent.

LAMPA SECURITIES
Following change in accounting period it has not been possible to prepare report and accounts in respect of 18-month period ended April 30 and it is proposed that AGM called for June 28 be adjourned to later date.

STOCKBROKERS MERGE
Messrs Belisha & Co and Messrs Beamish & Co have applied to Stock Exchange for consent to merge their businesses as from July. New firm will be styled Beamish Belisha at 15 St Helen's Place, Bishopsgate and all partners of both firms will be included.

DOULTON PURCHASE
Doulton Sanitary Ware, part of Royal Doulton Group, has acquired P & S (Cirencester) for £1.25m cash. P & S pre-tax profit in 1973 was £203,000.

SANDVIK UK
Sandvik, of Halesowen, has signed agreement to acquire the welded pipe and butt weld fittings plant of Wilmot Breeden (Truflo), for over £700,000.

Sir Gwilym Williams, chairman of Crosfields and Calthrop: Backing the scheme of arrangement with Dalgety.

Tiger Oats outlines bid opposition

Tiger Oats, the South African-based foods group that is currently opposing a £5m takeover bid by Dalgety for the animal feeds group Crosfields and Calthrop, yesterday revealed the reasons behind its opposition.

Tiger says it is refusing to accept the Dalgety terms because it bought its near-10 per cent stake in Crosfields "as an investment in the animal feeds industry in the United Kingdom which field of activity represents a substantial part of Tiger's own business.

"Consequently, it has no wish to exchange this holding for another in a company whose main activities are quite different."

Tiger adds: "A bid from Dalgety was never envisaged by Tiger. When one was announced, the value was 72p but since that time it has fallen to about 56p." The City's take-over panel has confirmed that Tiger has acted "throughout in conformity with the letter and the spirit of the city code".

Tiger goes on to say that the scheme of arrangement proposed by Dalgety and Crosfields would, if approved, force Tiger to dispose of its investment for an unwelcome consideration consisting of Dalgety shares. In this connexion Dalgety were invited to make an alternative cash offer of 72p for each Crosfield share, but this they declined to do.

Having regard to the profit forecast made by Crosfields and the likely contribution from Highgate & Job, Tiger feels that the present value of the offer is inadequate.

Issues & Loans

Irish raise Euroloan

The Electricity Supply Board of the Republic of Ireland has arranged with a group of banks for a 10-year $30m loan to aid in financing its development programme.

The banks which will provide the funds are Morgan Guaranty Trust, Allied Irish Investment Bank, and Kredietbank. The loan, which was signed in London yesterday, is guaranteed by the government of the Republic of Ireland.

Meanwhile the coupon on the 20m unit of account 10-year Irish Republic loan has been raised to 9¾ per cent from 9½ per cent.

ECGD tanker deal

The Export Credits Guarantee Department has guaranteed a loan of over £2m by National Westminster Bank towards the purchase of two chemical tankers which are being built by Cochrane & Sons of Selby, Yorkshire. The vessels are being purchased by Ingram Ocean Carriers, a subsidiary of Ingram Corporation of New Orleans, and are scheduled for delivery in 1975. The loan is repayable over a period of eight years from delivery of each vessel.

Christopher Wilkins

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

	Bid	Offer
$ STRAIGHTS		
Airlease 8⅝% 1988	88¼	89¼
American Motors 9% 1989	91½	93
Anglo-American 7½% 1987	79½	81
Ashland 8% 1987	87¼	88¼
Australwiss 8% 1987	87	88
BICC 7¾% 1987	74½	76½
Bluebell 7¾% 1987	81½	83½
Bristol 8½% 1979	91½	92½
British Steel Corp 8¾% 1989	89	90
Burlington 7¾% 1987	85	87
Cadbury 7½% 1990	74½	76½
Carrier 8% 1987	85¼	86¼
Colombia 8¾% 1988	91	93
Cons Food 7½% 1991	83½	84½
Copenhagen County Auth 7¾% 1987	83½	84½
Coventry 8⅞% 1981	93½	94½
Coventry 8¼% 1980	90	91
Curacao Tokyo 8¾% 1988	92	93
Cutler Hammer 8% 1987	87¼	88¼
Dana 8% 1987	87¼	88¼
Denmark Kingdom 7½% 1990	86	87
Denmark Mtge Bank 7¾% 1991	82½	83½
Dundee 9¼% 1983	94½	95½
Escom 9¼% 1989	95½	96½
EIB 8½% 1988	93	94
Eurofima 8½% 1989	93	94
First Chicago 7% 1980	90¼	91¼
First Pennsylvania 7¾% 1984	87	89
Fisons 8¼% 1987	84½	85½
GATX 8¾% 1987	85½	86½
General Cables 8½% 1987	85¼	86¼
Guardian Royal 8% 1987	82¼	83¼
GHH 7¾% 1988	79½	80½
Hambros 7¾% 1987	78½	79½
Hammersley 8% 1987	83	84
Hilton 7½% 1987	73½	75½
ICI 7½% 1992	79	80
International Util 8¾% 1982	92½	93½
Kleinwort 8½% 1987	83	84
Lancashire 9½% 1981	96	97
Legal & Gen Ass 7¾% 1988	77½	78½
Manchester 8¾% 1981	88	89
Mexico 8¾% 1991	84½	86½
Michelin 7¾% 1988	83½	84½
Mitsubishi Rayon 9% 1989	97	98
Motorola 8% 1987	90	91
Nat & Grindlays 7¾% 1987	78	79
National Coal Board 8¾% 1988	89	90
Norges Komm 7¾% 1990	85	86
N. A. Rockwell 7¾% 1979	93½	94½
N. A. Rockwell 8½% 1987	86½	87½
Nottingham 8¾% 1979	92½	93½
Pacific Lighting 8% 1988	86½	87½
Pennwalt 8% 1987	87	88
Quebec Hydro 8½% 1989	91½	92½
Quebec (Province) 7½% 1988	85	86
Queensland 8½% 1987	87½	88½
Ralston 7¾% 1987	85½	86½
RHM 8% 1988	80	81
SAS 8% 1987	84½	85½
Scanraff 7½% 1990	84½	85½
Scanraff 8¾% 1988	92½	93½
Shell 7¾% 1987	85½	86½
Singapore 7¾% 1987	92	Bid
Slough 8% 1988	70	74
South Africa 8% 1987	85½	86½
SIB 7¾% 1987	86	87
Standard Oil 8½% 1980	96½	97½
Standard Oil 8¾% 1988	94½	95½
Standard Oil 8½% 1988	94½	95½
Sybron 8% 1987	87	88
Tenneco 7½% 1979	93	94
Tenneco 7¾% 1987	79½	80½
Textron 7¾% 1987	83	84
Town & City 8% 1988	70	74
Transocean Gulf 7¾% 1987	86½	87½
Union Oil 7% 1979	93	95
Union Oil 7¾% 1987	86½	87½
UDT 8¾% 1978	74	77
Utah 7½% 1979	92½	93½
Utah 8% 1987	87½	88½
Venezuela 8½% 1987	91	93
Volvo 8% 1987	86	87
Wellcome 8½% 1987	81	82
Wm Glyns 8½% 1987	83½	84½
$ CONVERTIBLES		
AMF 5% 1987	53	55
Alaska Int 6% 1987	73	75
American Express 4¼% 1987	79½	81
American Motors 6% 1992	64	—
American Medical 5½% 1992	47	49
Beatrice Foods 4½% 1992	84½	85½
Beatrice Foods 6¾% 1991	99	100½
Beatrice Foods 4¾% 1992	89½	91
Borden 5% 1992	53	54½
Borden 6¾% 1991	96½	98
Broadway Hale 4¾% 1987	68	70
Carnation 4% 1987	65	67
Cummins 6¾% 1986	79	81
Damon 5¾% 1987	63	65
Dart 4¾% 1987	93	94½
E. Asia Navigation 6½% 1989	52	54
Economic Labs 4¾% 1987	75	[illegible]
Eaton 5% 1987	[illegible]	66
Ford 5% 1988	78	79½
Ford 6% 1986	85½	87
Fedders 5% 1992	48	50
Gillette 4¾% 1987	74	75½
Gould 5% 1987	70	72
General Electric 4¼% 1987	73½	75
Halliburton 4¾% 1987	113	115
Harris 5% 1992	71	73
Honeywell 6% 1986	64	65½
Hongkong Land Cum 7¾% 1988	92	94
ITT 4½% 1987	62½	64
ITT Sheraton 6½% 1989	73	74½
J. Ray McDermott 4¾% 1987	98	100
J. P. Morgan 4¾% 1987	114	116
Mohasco 5% 1987	63	65
Nabisco 5½% 1988	84	86
Owens Illinois 4½ 1987	91	92½
J. C. Penney 4½% 1987	94½	96
Revlon 4¾% 1987	92	93½
Ramada 6¼% 1986	60	62
Rank Org 4¾% 1993	50	52
Sime Darby 5¾% 1988	54	56
Sperry Rand 4¾% 1988	90	91½
Slater Walker 5¾% 1987	57	59
Southland 5% 1987	58	62
Squibb 4¾% 1987	87	88½
United Overseas Bank 6¾% 1988	65	67
Warner Lambert 4¼% 1988	78	79½
Warner Lambert 4¾% 1987	87½	89
Xerox Corp 5% 1988	92½	94
NON-$ BONDS		
BASF (FF) 7¼% 1987	69	71
Bass (FF) 7¾% 1987	69	71
Bat Int Fin (FF) 7½% 1987	66	68
Brascan (DM) 6¾% 1988	84½	85½
BLMC (FF) 7¾% 1987	64	66
Charter (FF) 7¾% 1987	63	65
Charter (DM) 6¾% 1968/83	77½	78½
Courtaulds (DM) 6¾% 1969/84	82	83
Denmark (DM) 9¼% 1989	97½	98½
Denmark (FF) 7¾% 1988	70	72
EIB (FF) 7¼% 1988	69	71
Escom (DM) 7% 1973/88	72	73
Estel (DM) 7¾% 1988	86	87
Goodyear (DM) 6¾% 1972/87	79½	80½
ICI (DM) 8% 1971/86	85½	86½
Lafarge (FF) 7¾% 1987	67	69
Nat West (DM) 8% 1988	86	87
Occidental (DM) 6¾% 1969/76	93½	94½
Suedafrica (DM) 8½% 1970/85	87½	88½
Sun Int Fin (DM) 7¾% 1988	81½	82½
Trans Euro Ppline (DM) 8% 1993	79	80½
Voest-Alpine (DM) 8½% 1988	92	93

DM = Deutschmark issue. FF = French Franc issue.

Source: Kidder, Peabody Securities, London.

B & C SHIPPING
Discussions taking place which may lead to British & Commonwealth Shipping and Country & New Town Properties subscribing for about 40 per cent of increased equity of Commonwealth Reality Trust for about £1.65m.

RAYBECK
Board has conditionally agreed to purchase from English & Overseas Investments its 77 per cent interest in Community Retailers at 38p a share, cash, valuing CR at £1.66m.

USINOR SA
Net profit in 1973 up from 105.7m to 169.1m francs on turnover up from 6,380m to 8,215m francs.—Reuter.

Charter Consolidated Limited

FINAL DIVIDEND AND CONSOLIDATED PROFIT STATEMENT
FOR YEAR TO 31 MARCH 1974

The board of directors announces that it has today resolved to recommend to the annual general meeting of members to be held on 16 July 1974 a final dividend of 3.71371p per share in respect of the year ended 31 March 1974 (1973: 3.85p per share), payable to shareholders registered in the books of the company at the close of business on 14 June 1974 and to persons presenting coupon No. 18 detached from share warrants to bearer. This dividend when added to the interim dividend of 2p per share paid on 4 January 1974 makes a total for the year of 5.71371p per share. The corresponding total for the previous year, if the imputation system had applied to the interim dividend paid on 3 April 1973, would have been 5.60p per share.

In terms of the imputation system of corporation tax in the United Kingdom this dividend is not subject to deduction of United Kingdom income tax by the company but will carry a tax credit representing thirty-three sixty-sevenths of the dividend, the amount for which the company will be accountable in respect of advance corporation tax.

The total dividend for the year, together with the associated tax credit of 2.68629p per share is 8.4p per share (1973: 8p per share), representing the maximum distribution which can be made under the counter-inflation legislation.

The following results of the company and its subsidiaries for the year to 31 March 1974 are issued for information in advance of the annual report and accounts which will be posted to members on or about 20 June 1974.

CONSOLIDATED PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 1974

	1974 £000s	1973 £000s
Income from investments		
Associated companies	2,919	2,939
Other investments	10,335	7,501
	13,254	10,440
Surplus on realizations of investments less amounts written off	4,309	4,034
Interest received	4,305	2,481
Trading profit	7,198	5,716
	29,066	22,671
Deduct		
Administration and technical expenditure, directors' emoluments, and auditors' remuneration	1,295	944
Prospecting expenditure	919	602
Interest paid	3,978	2,610
	6,192	4,156
	22,874	18,515
Share of retained profits less losses of associated companies	3,109	1,137 (*loss*)
Profit before taxation	25,983	17,378
Taxation	9,076	3,832
Profit after taxation	16,907	13,546
Deduct		
Interest of outside shareholders and pre-acquisition profits	1,016	1,103
Earnings attributable to Charter	15,891	12,443
Earnings per share	15.16p	11.87p
Cost of dividends of 5.7137p per share (1973: 6.35p per share)	5,987	6,654

NOTES
1. The taxation charge and the cost of dividends are not strictly comparable because of the introduction of the imputation system and the increase in the rate of corporation tax.
2. There was a change in the basis of accounting in one of the company's industrial subsidiaries and in one of its associated companies. The effect on earnings attributable to Charter in the year ending 31st March, 1974 represents an increase of approximately £970,000 compared with last year.

The transfer books and registers of members in the United Kingdom, the Republic of South Africa, and Rhodesia will be closed from 17 June to 22 June 1974, both days inclusive, and dividend warrants will be posted on or about 18 July 1974. Dividends paid from Johannesburg to persons with registered addresses in the Republic of South Africa or South West Africa will be in the South African currency equivalent on 9 July 1974 of the United Kingdom currency value of the dividend. Shareholders with registered addresses in the Republic of South Africa or in South West Africa may, however, elect to be paid in United Kingdom currency provided any such request is received at the offices of the company's registrars in Johannesburg or in the United Kingdom on or before 14 June 1974. Members must, where necessary, have obtained the approval of the South African or other exchange control authorities having jurisdiction in respect of any such payments.

Current exchange control regulations in the United Kingdom forbid payment of dividends to addresses in Rhodesia and require money payable in respect of such dividends to be withheld for the time being. In accordance with these regulations money in respect of this dividend due to members at such addresses will, for the present, be retained by the company. Alternatively such money may, at the request of the shareholders, be mandated to an Authorized Depositary in the United Kingdom (e.g. an authorized bank) for credit to a Rhodesian suspense account. When the payment of dividends to addresses in Rhodesia is permitted, payment of this dividend to such addresses will be made from the office of the local transfer secretaries in Salisbury in the Rhodesian currency equivalent, on a date ten days prior to the date on which payment is effected, of the United Kingdom currency value of the dividend.

The tax credit on the dividend will be available principally to United Kingdom resident shareholders, but overseas shareholders who are resident in certain other countries with which double taxation agreements have been recently renegotiated may also be able to claim credit. Any correspondence or requests for further information should be addressed to the Inspector of Foreign Dividends at New Malden House, 1 Blagdon Road, New Malden, Surrey KT3 4BB, and not to the company.

A notice to holders of share warrants to bearer will be published in the press at a later date giving further details regarding payment of coupons.

By Order of the Board
CHARTER CONSOLIDATED LIMITED
D. S. Booth
Secretary

Registered Office:
40 Holborn Viaduct, London EC1P 1AJ.

Registrars:
Charter Consolidated Services Limited,
Kent House,
Station Road,
Ashford,
Kent TN23 1QB.

Consolidated Share Registrars Limited,
62 Marshall Street,
Johannesburg 2001,
South Africa.

4 June 1974.

[illegible]

Berwick Timpo Limited

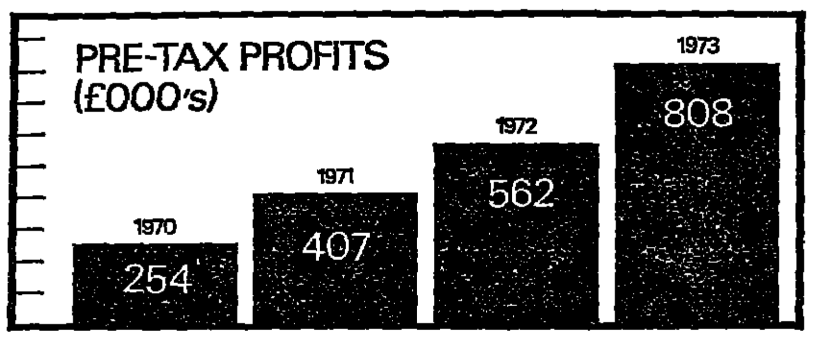
Salient points from the Statement by the Chairman, Mr. J. D. Oakley:

The year ended 31 December 1973 was another year of progress for the Company including a first-time profit contribution of £115,758 from Peter Pan Playthings Limited acquired in November last year. Having *now had a few months' experience with the Company* we have been confirmed in our view that this will be a successful acquisition and plans for considerable growth are in hand.

Increased sales were due to a number of factors, the principal one being the introduction of Model Toys Limited into the field of girls' toys which has created a *new major area of expansion*. The Group continues to add to its product range and has found it necessary to plan for an increase in its warehousing and production facilities.

Production was maintained close to last year's level during the period of the three-day week. With the *resumption of the five-day week* all our companies made a quick return to normal production. Supplies of raw materials remain difficult but all these problems are being dealt with in an energetic manner.

It is *extremely difficult in the present circumstances to give any* prediction of the outcome for 1974. However, we have emerged from the initial difficulties of the year better than might have been feared, production has recovered very quickly and the Order Book is strong.



For copies of the Report and Accounts write to: The Secretary,

BERWICK TIMPO LIMITED, 192 BIRKENHEAD ROAD, WALLASEY, CHESHIRE L44 7DB

FRENCH KIER

First year

- Group turnover £102,700,000. Group profit before taxation £4,258,000.
- Substantially enlarged Group arising from merger with J. L. Kier & Company Limited giving greater breadth of activities and increased volume of work in all spheres.
- Continued extension into environmental field, marine projects and increasing participation in developing U.K.'s oil resources.
- Despite making provision for foreseeable consequences of inflation on current fixed price contracts, particularly on motorways, only marginal reduction on last year's pretax profits result.
- Commercial development programme continued and now well established in Town Centre re-development sphere.
- Private housing sales affected by impact of high mortgage rates but well placed to meet any improvement in market conditions.
- Record work load and wide spread of activities give confidence for the future.

Copies of the Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st Dec., 1973, incorporating the Statement by the Chairman, Mr. T. J. Wignall may be obtained from the Secretary.

FRENCH KIER HOLDINGS LIMITED

50 EPPING NEW ROAD, BUCKHURST HILL, ESSEX IG9 5TH.

The City Code on Take-overs and Mergers

The City Code on Take-overs and Mergers, last revised in February 1972, has now been reprinted to take account of amendments in certain areas, particularly the Rules relating to the obligation to make a general offer when significant holdings of shares are acquired.

The opportunity has also been taken to revise the definition of persons acting in concert and the Rules governing partial bids.

The Rules, as revised, become operative on 6th June 1974.

Copies of this revised edition of the City Code are available and may be purchased at a price of 50p per copy, from:

The Secretary
ISSUING HOUSES ASSOCIATION
ROMAN WALL HOUSE, 1-2 CRUTCHED FRIARS, LONDON EC3N 2NJ
Telephone No. 01-481 2120.

FINANCIAL NEWS

Stock markets

Dividend hopes spur equities

The recovery in share prices gathered strength yesterday after a newspaper report that the *Government* is considering ending dividend restraint when Phase Three expires this autumn. Meanwhile with Wall Street still moving up after prime rate cuts from United States banks, London's confi*dence in the outlook for interest* rates was further displayed by Stock Exchange turnover figures for May. These showed a substantial increase in trading in short-dated government bonds, which would be the first to benefit from lower United Kingdom interest rates.

A *general rise in industrial* equities put 5.6 on the *FT* index (*285.9*), and 1.96 on the wider based *The Times* index, which closed at 113.37. Most of the rise represented marking up *operations* by the jobbers before the *market opened. But prices held* up well during the morning, with small buyers taking up stock from the profit-takers. After lunch, "Derby Day *trading*" was the *order of the day*, and little further progress was made.

A feature of the mining market was the strong rise in gold *shares, mirroring the activity in* the gold price. Gains were extended during late deals following frenzied activity in the bullion market.

Gains in the gold mining "heavies" ranged to £2, with plenty of speculative activity from all sources appearing in the last half hour. **Vaal Reefs** *jumped* £2 to £26¾, **FS Geduld** £1½ to £17½ and **E. Driefontein** *70p to 715p. Following profit* figures, **Charter Consolidated** closed 7p up at 159p.

Industrials tended to slip below the best levels at the close when Wall Street was running into profit-takers. But, with the *market's heart* on the racecourse, interest in share prices was slight.

Among the best performers was **P & O**, with the Deferred shares sharply higher after good *profit figures*. Having touched 124p, they dipped back later to *close at 118p, a net 8p up. Other* shipping issues strengthened in sympathy, led by **Furness Withy** and **Ocean Trading and Transport**.

Final gains in **ICI** (224p), **Beecham Group** (223p) and **Unilever** (203p) were small. At 96p, ***Courtaulds*** continued "flat" as the market awaited details of the effects on the group's supplies of the disaster at the Flixborough plant.

Thomson Organisation recouped 2p of the loss of the previous session, to close at 161p. But on the nearby printing pitch, **McCorquodale** lost 8p *to 162p after trading figures*. **Pilkington Bros**, with results due shortly, were a good market. **De La Rue** (160p) continued to benefit from their *good profit figures*.

A scattering of motor and kindred shares to improve *in*cluded **Crane Fruehauf**, **Yorkshire Trailers** and **Kenning Motors Group**. In spite of the disclosure of a fresh fall in building starts, housebuilders *did well*. **Taylor Woodrow** *stood* out.

Consumer stocks were firmer, with **Marks & Spencer** 5p up at 158p in spite of a warning from *the chairman of the effects of* retail margin controls. **British Home Stores**, widely seen as *rival to Marks, moved up*, and **Boots** and **Great Universal Stores** were better. A *dull* spot was **House of Fraser** as the results were further digested.

The market wants to hear news of further share purchases from the United States.

Bank shares provided one of the strongest sectors although turnover was not heavy Barclays (228p) led the way with a rise of 10p. Hire *purchase issues* too did well, and insurances recouped a few pence of recent *losses*.

In firmer *properties*, the weak link was Guardian Properties, whose shares slumped from 14p to 9p after press hints that a massive rescue operation *is* about to be launched.

Oil shares edged forward but were *later restrained* by Wall Street's pause for profit-taking. Australian issues continued to *recover* ground. Broken Hill Pty (580p) and Peko Wallsend (240p) advanced.

After its recent sustained and strong rise the gilt-edged market *paused* for breath. There were no special influences, but dealers said profit-taking, although small, was having some effect.

"Shorts" opened steady. Early in the session the Government broker raised *the price of* the "tap" stock, but prices tended to ease for the rest of the morning. This obliged the Government broker to return the "tap" *price to opening* levels by the close.

Most stocks lost 1/16 point. *But the low-coupon stocks* were again favoured, with Transport 4% 1972-77 putting on ⅛ *point*.

"Longs" were also *slightly* weaker than of late. In the early *morning the market* was very firm, with some medium-dated stocks as much as ¼ point above overnight levels. However, prices then slipped. Most medium-dated stocks were unchanged on the day, while "longs" registered losses of ⅛ point.

Need to reactivate share market now vital, GKN chief says

Unless everything possible was done to reactivate the Stock Market, to uplift share prices to realistic levels, capital investment would come to a halt, *Sir Raymond* Brookes, chairman of Guest, Keen and Nettlefold, said yesterday.

Sir Raymond, who retires as chairman of GKN in a few months' *time* and *was speaking* after the group's annual meeting in Smethwick, also urged the Government to remove the freeze on dividends so that shareholders could *keep pace* with inflation—something which workers had quite rightly done with wages.

He also challenged ministers' claims that private enter had failed the nation. He s "Lame ducks there are a ways will be. The figure rigours of private enter like nature herself, will e this healthy discipline. So communism—but without dom. *In* postwar Britain c less ducks have been m and lamed by the incomp of politicians and burea and the organized disrup *extremists.*"

Society was paying a hi but appalling, price, for th monstrably extravagant sions of Marxism—a night road down which the go ment proposed to take the try at ever-gathering spe

GRE stays cautious but profits should gro

Confirming the mixed outlook expressed in his farewell annual statement a month ago, Lt-Col C. P. Dawnay told the annual meeting of Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance yesterday that he did not see the same trend in 1973 continuing in 1974. But overall he expects some growth in overall profit (up from £20.1m to £32.3m pretax) in the current year.

In the United Kingdom, fire *results continue to be satisfac*tory, and motor results are in a *break-even position. It would*, however, be necessary to seek approval from the Department *of Trade for an increase in motor* rates before the end of the year. In other sectors, the home acci*dent and marine accounts* unlikely to produce "very profit" this year, but life ance should continue to progress.

He also added that the hopes and believes it likely results will improve durin year, and that investmer come will continue to *although GRE must expect* setback in profits of property, estate and dev ment companies in line with vailing market conditions.

Last year results were a sely affected by legislatio Australia and the beginni 1974 has been no better "very serious" flo throughout eastern Austra

Latest dividends

All dividends in new pence or appropriate currencies

Company (and par values)	Ord div	Year *ago*	Pay *date*	Year's *total*	Prev *year*
Assoc Paper Mills (25p) Int	1.34	1.25	30/7	—	2.72
Australian Est	1.84	1.83	—	1.83	1.83
Beaver Group (25p) Fin	1.39	1.25	22/7	2.64	2.50
Century Oils (10p) Fin	2.14	2.02	3/8	2.64	2.52
Chamberlain Grp (25p) Fin	1.48	1.37	26/7	2.29	2.18
Goldring (10p) Fin	3.36	3.2	22/7	4.8	3.2
McCorquodale (£1) Int	5.39	4.75	19/7	—	15.75
P & O Steam (£1) Int	3	2.5†	1/10	—	6.25†
Sterling Trust (25p) Int	2.1	2	1/8	—	5
Westland Aircraft (25p) Int	1.32	1.25	22/7	3.22*	3.15
Wheway Watson (5p) Fin	0.41	0.43	25/7	0.71	0.68
H. Woodward (12½p) Fin	1.95	1.85	12/7	2.52	2.47

† *Adjusted for scrip.*
* Forecast.

Brooke Bond now aims towards £18.5m peak

Given a clear run in to the post, the board of Brooke Bond *Liebig has revised its profits* forecast, and is now going for a record before tax of £18.5m for the year to June 30. This compares with the interim report *which merely said* that profits would exceed the £16.6m achieved a year ago. The present forecast is contained in a letter to shareholders concerning the agreed *£10.9m bid for Baxters* (Butchers).

Like many companies recently, the Brooke Bond board is pleased with its overseas *investments, which in this case* are going to account for most of the £1.9m increase forecast in profits. At half time, group profits were ahead from £6.4m *to £7.9m, and the board com*mented that at home margins were lower but higher sales had held trading profits steady. Overseas profits had gone ahead, *while United Kingdom profits* as a whole were up mainly because of lower interest costs.

Woolworth looks to good year

Speaking in New York yesterday, Mr Lester Burcham, chairman of F. W. Woolworth & Co, forecast a "great improvement" in profits performance for the rest of 1974. He gave no specific projections, but said: "On the *basis of the best trading* the company can obtain of the business conditions that will prevail between now and the end of January—the end of the fin*ancial year—we are reasonably* certain that the full year will be a successful one."

The first quarter performance—when profits fell from $870m to $758m—should not be considered a basis for projecting the total year profits. He is also very bullish about Woolworth's British subsidiary, and *sees no* material effect from the limiting of profit margins.

Huntleigh returns

Following the merger of the Huntleigh Investment Company with the privately owned Hymatic Engineering Company, the Huntleigh Group will be returning to the market with effect from Monday.

On the basis of pro-forma pro*fits for the combined group* in 1973 of £669,000, the price earnings ratio at the *pre-suspension* price of 50p is 4.7, and the dividend yield 5 per cent. The shares on this *basis* have a net asset backing of 38p. The new group chairman is Sir Joseph Hunt, who started Hymatic as a subsidiary of Chloride.

Borregaard

Good results are reported by Borregaard, of Norway, with progress continuing and strengthening in the opening four months, and *profitability* above last year's average. Favourable economic conditions, increased prices and high production are dominating features of the period. Turnover increased by 46 per cent at 691m kroner, while over 60 per cent of sales were for *export*.

Saint-Gobain

Saint-Gobain-Pont-a-Mousson announces net sales for 1973 of 15,741m francs, an *overall* increase of 20.5 per cent. After adjustment, the increase was 16.8 per cent.

Operating income was 887m francs (901m). The company said the slight decrease resulted mainly from the transfer of some Belgian subsidiaries to an asso*ciated company, and also from* a significant increase in financial costs and depreciation. Net attributable income was 612m francs (441m), an increase of 39 per cent.

CES sells carpet shops for £1m

Making a clean sweep of its carpet interests in the South of England, *Combined English* Stores has sold them off for some £1m. About 18 shops in London and the outskirts are being acquired by private con*cern Harris Carpets*, in line with the group's policy of reducing its involvement in the carpet trade. CES is now left with a network of 28 carpet outlets in the *Midlands*, but these are also likely to be disposed of eventually.

BANKERS INVESTMENT TRUST

Gross revenue for 1973-74, £1.38m (£1.09m). Earnings a share, 1.97p net (2.26p gross) and dividend, 2.56p (2.53p).

SAMUEL MONTAGU

Samuel Montagu & Co has transferred participation in Banque Europeene de Credit, Brussels, to remaining shareholders pro rata to participation.

Wall Street

New York, June 6.—The New York *stock market squeezed out* a small gain today, in an erratic session.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed with a gain of 1.49 points to 830.18. It was off more than six points at its low

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 810 to 550. Volume totalled 13,680,000 shares compared with 16,040,000 shares

Silver very strong

New York, June 6.—COMEX SILVER futures closed very strong 23 to 20 cents higher. All positions except the spot month were up the 20 cent limit gain with about a 100 lots wanted at the close at the limit rise unoffered. *The Spot month ended 23 cents higher at* 514 cents. Nearby July was up 20 cents at 513.5 cents. Volume was light at 2,617 lots including switching.

The strength in Comex Silver stemmed from the strength in gold, up nearly $7 to $161.75 an ounce in the London afternoon fix and currency uncertainties. June, 514.00c; July, 513.50c; August, 518.00c; Sept, 521.80c; Dec, 531.30c; Jan, 533.20c; March, 538.70c; May, 543.50c; July, 548.30c; Sept, 553.00c. Handy and Harman of Canada. Can $4.894 (previous Can $4.556).

COPPER futures closed steady between 240 *and 300 points up on 1,788 lots*. July, 112.40c; Sept, 109.00c; Oct, 107.50c; Dec, 105.60c; Jan, 104.60c; March, 103.60c; May, *102.60c; July, 101.60c*.

COTTON futures rallied during the afternoon to finish at around the day's best levels, with prices ranging from the two cent limit up to 1.35 cents higher for the day. Volume was estimated at 2,300 lots and there was a buyers' pool of about 100 lots untaken at the close. July, 59.46c; Oct, 53.34/36c; Dec, *52.29/30c*; March, 53.25c; *May*, 53.65/60c; July, 54.05/20c; Oct, 53.85c bid; Dec, 53.70/75c.

COFFEE futures in "C" contract came under profittaking during the afternoon, but this was fairly well absorbed and most values finished only slightly off their best levels. The July position, however, closed at its high at 74.05 cents a lb. June, 69.50c nominal; July, 73.80/4.05c; Sept, 76.30/40c; Nov, 77.15/20c; Dec, 77.50c; March, 78.30c asked.

COCOA futures closed easy at a 2.85 to ¼ cents loss on balance. Sales were con*sidered light at 1,060 lots. After more* than a one cent bulge, futures slipped back as much as the four cents permissible limit before picking up some of the lost ground. A wave of general selling hit the market later in the day, triggering a number of stops on the downside as well as shaking loose some day traders longs who had bought futures early. July, 74.50c; Sept, 66.75c; Oct, 66.20c nominal; Dec, 59.65c; March, 57.10c; May, 55.00c; July, 53.90c; Sept, 52.90c.—Spots: Ghana 98c; Bahia 90c.

SUGAR futures in No 11 contract were mixed at today's start partly reflecting con*structive prices paid* at the Sudan tender, but the market had eased 0.33 to 0.61 cents by the close. Traders said distant deliveries *came in* for some selling pressure reflecting price fixing by trade houses. July, 24.10-30c; Sept, 21.95-22.05c; Oct, 20.90-21.05c; Jan, *18.55c nominal*; March, 17.75-90c; May, 16.50-75c; July, 15.05c nominal; Sept, 13.30-35c; Oct, 12.70-75c.—Spot, 24.50c off .10

CHICAGO SOYABEANS.—The Soyabean complex finished mixed today. Soyabeans closed irregularly as much as 2¼ lower to ¼ of a cent higher. Meal added $1.50 to $2.70 per ton and Oil closed 0.05 higher to 0.59 cents per pound lower with nearbys down the most. SOYABEAN MEAL.—July, $110.50; *Aug*, $114.00; Sept, $116.50-7.00; Oct, $119.00-9.10; Dec, $124.00-4.50; Jan, $127.00; March, $129.00; May, $131.00-1.50. SOYA*BEAN OIL.*—July, 27.90-75c; Aug, 26.00-05c; Sept, 25.00-10c; Oct, 23.90c; Dec, 22.55c; Jan, 21.80c; March, 21.30-25c; May, 21.00c.

CHICAGO GRAINS.—WHEAT closed strong 22 to 18 cents higher. July, 373-3¾c; Sept, 379-378c; Dec, 389-390c; March, 397c; May, 398½c. MAIZE closed strong 10½ to 6½ cents higher. July, 273½c bid; Sept, 259-259½c; Dec, 240½-241½c; March, 246½c; May, 250½c. OATS: closed firm 2 to 1½ cents higher. July, 134c; Sept, 134½c; Dec, 135½c; *March*, 139c.

	June 5	June 4
Allied Chem.	40½	40¾
Allied Stores	24⅝	24¼
AlliedSupermkt.	3	3⅛
Allis Chalmers	8⅝	8¼
Alcoa	43	43¼
Amerada Hess	23	23⅛
Am. Airlines	9⅝	9¾
Am. Brands	35⅛	35⅜
Am. Broadcast	25⅝	25¼
Am. Can.	29	28½
Am. Cyan.	20¾	20⅞
Am. El. Power	20¾	21
Am. Home	43	42½
Am. Met. Climax	40¼	41
Am. Motors	6⅝	6⅞
Am. Nat. Gas	32¾	33⅜
Am. Smelt.	22½	22¾
Am. Standard	14¼	14¼
Am. Tel.	46¼	46½
Amf. Inc.	17¼	17⅜
Anaconda	22½	22
Armco Steel	20	20
Ashland Oil	21⅛	21¼
Atl. Richfield	91¼	91½
Avco	5⅛	5
Avon Prod.	51⅛	49¾
Babcock & Wcox	23	23 •
Bankers Tst NY	44¾	44⅞
Bank of Am.	39¼h	39¼h
Bank of N.Y.	28½	28¼
Best Fds.	19½	19⅞
Bect. Dick	38¾	39
Bell & Howell	18¼	18¼
Bendix	28½	28⅞•
Beth. Steel	30¼	30¼
Boeing	17	17⅛
Boise Cascade	16	15½
Borden	22⅛	22
Borg Warner	18⅝	18⅞
Bristol Myers	52⅛	51⅝
BP	11	10¾
Budd	10	10
Burl. Ind.	22¼	22
Burlington Nthn	35¼	35⅞
Burroughs	106¾	104¾
Campbell Soup	30⅞	30⅝
Canadian Pac.	14⅞	15
Caterpillar	63¼	63½
Celanese	32⅜	32
Central Soya	16¼	16
Charter N.Y.	24¼	23⅛
Chase Manhat.	41½	40¾
Chem. Bk. N.Y.	37½	37⅛
ChesapeakeOhio	45⅞	45½
Chrysler	16⅞	17
Citicorp	37⅛	37
Cities Serv.	38¼	37⅞
Clark Equip	34	33¾
Coca Cola	109	110½
Colgate	27⅞	27
C.B.S.	40	40¼
Columbia Gas	21⅞	21⅞
Comb Eng	44¼	43⅞
Comw. Edison	27¼	27
Con. Edison	7⅞	7½
Cons Foods	17¾	17¼•
Cons Power	16½	16⅞
Cont. Can.	25	24⅞
Cont. Oil	38¼	37¼
Control Data	28½	29
Corning Glass	89¼	87⅛
C.P.C. Intnl.	30⅛	30
Crane	24¾	24⅞
Crocker Int	19	19¼
Crown Zeller	30¾	31⅝•
Dart Ind.	17½	17½
Deere	39¼	40⅛
Del Monte	20	20
Delta Air.	51⅞	51¾
Detroit Edison	12⅞	12¾
Distil. *Seagram*	38⅝	38
Disney	48⅝	48
Dow Chem.	65⅛	66¼
Dresser Ind.	44⅞	44
Duke Power	14½	14¼
Du Pont	163⅞	153⅜
Eastern Air	6⅞	6⅞
East. Kodak	112	110⅝
Eaton Corp.	27½	27
El Paso G.	12⅞	12⅛
Equitable Life	17¼	17½
Esmark	28⅝	28½
Evans P. D.	8¼	8
Exxon Corp	75⅛	75⅛
Fed. D. Strs.	34	33⅛
Firestone	18⅞	18½
Fst. Chicago	32	32⅞
Fst. Nt. Boston	30⅞	35½
Fst. Penn Corp	28	30¼
Ford	53¼	52⅞
G.A.F. Corp.	8¼	8½
Gamble Skogmo	27½	27½
Gen. Dynam.	24⅞	24¼

	June 5	June 4
Gen. Electric	48¼	49⅛
Gen. Foods	24½	23⅞
Gen. Instr.	11½	11¼
Gen. Mills	53	52¼
Gen. Motors	51⅛	51⅞
GenPubUtilN.Y.	12⅞	12⅞
Gen. Tel. El.	23⅛	22⅞
Gen. Tire	14⅞	14⅝
Genesco	5⅞	5⅞
Georgia Pac	38	38½
Getty Oil	105	104½
Gillette	33	33½
Goodrich	21½	21½
Goodyear	17	17
Gould Inc.	20	19⅞
Grace	24¾	24⅝
Grant W.T.	6⅞	6⅞
Gt. At. & Pac.	12⅞	12⅞
Greyhound	15	15
Grumman Cp.	12⅞	12⅝•
Gulf Oil	20⅞	20½
Gulf Wn. Ind.	24¼	24
Heinz H. J.	47	46⅛
Hercules	39	38⅞
Honeywell	68¾	68½
IllinoisCentInd	18½	18
Ingersoll	74⅞	75⅛
Inland Steel	32⅞	32¾
I.B.M.	220⅞	220½
Int. Harv.	25⅞	26
Int. Nickel	28¼	28⅞
Int. Paper	45½	45
Int. Tel. Tel.	21⅞	21¾
Jewel Co.	39¼	38⅞
Jim Walter	21½	20½
Johns Manv.	16⅞	16⅞
Johnson & John	117	117½
Kaiser Alum.	18¼	18⅞
Kennecott	36½	36¾
Kerr McGee	67⅛	68¼
Kimb. Clk.	30½	30¾
Kraftco Cp.	41	40¼
Kresge S.S.	37⅞	37½
Kroger	20⅞	20⅞
Ligg. Myer	26⅞	28⅞
L.T.V.	10	10⅛
Litton	7⅞	7⅞
Lockheed	5⅛	5
Lucky Stores	11	11¼
Magnavox	6	5
Manuf Hanover	34½	34
Mapco	20¾	20¾
Marathon Oil	32¼	33¼
Marcor Inc.	25⅞	25⅞•
Marine Mid.	20	20
Martin Mar.	16⅛	16⅛
McDonnell	15⅞	15⅞
Mead	16⅞	16⅞
Merck	81⅞	81
Minn. Mln.	73⅞	75⅛
Mobil Oil	43¼	43⅞
Monsanto	67⅛	67⅞
Moore McC.	16⅞	16¼
Morgan, J. P.	58⅞	59½
Motorola	56½	59½
NL Ind	13¼	13¼
Nat. Bisc.	34⅞	34¼
Nat Cash Reg.	35⅞	35⅜
Nat. Distill.	15	14⅞
Nat. Steel	34	33⅞
Norfolk West	62¾	60¼
NW Bancor	43⅞	44⅞
Norton Simon	13⅞	13¼
Occ. Pet.	9½	9⅝
Ogden	16½	16⅞
Olin Corp.	17	17⅞
Otis Elev.	35	36⅞
Owens Ill.	41	41⅞
Pac. Gas. El.	23	22⅞
Pan. Am.	3⅞	3¾
Penn. Cent.	2⅝	2⅞
Penney J C	77¼	79
Pennzoil	19	18⅝
Pepsico	61	69
Pet Corp	22	22
Pfizer	37	36⅞
Phelps Dod.	38¼	36⅞
Philip Mor.	111½	111½
Phill. Pet.	50⅞	52
Polaroid	40	39⅞
P.P.G. Ind.	26¼	26¼
Proc. Gamble	98⅞	97¾
Pub.Ser.El&Gas	19½	18¼
Pullman	52	51½
Rapid American	12¼	11⅞
Raytheon	32½	32½
RCA Corp	16⅞	16⅞
Repub. Steel	23½	23⅞
Reynolds Ind.	44⅞	44⅞
ReynoldsMetal	20¼	19⅞
Roan Sel. Tr.	4⅞	4⅝
Rockwell Int	26⅞	26⅞
Royal Dutch	38⅞	28⅞

	June 5
Safeways	38¼
St. Regis	25¼
Santa Fe Ind	31⅞
SCM	11½
Schering Plough	70
Schlumbgr.	100⅞
Scott. Paper	15¼
Seaboard Coast	25¾
Sears Roe.	86¼
Shell Oil	50
Shell Trans.	19½
Signal Co	20¼
Singer	31¼
Sony	22
Sth Cal Edison	18¼
Southern Pac.	32
Southern Rly.	44¼
Sperry Rand	39¼
Squibb	80
Std. Brands	53¼
Std. Oil Cal.	28¼
Std. *Oil Ind.*	84¾
Std. Oil Ohio	50
Sterling Drug	27
Stevens J.P.	27¼
Stude Worth	27¼
Sunbeam Cp.	16⅞
Sundstrand	21
Sun Oil	38½
Teledyne	14
Tenneco	21¼
Texaco	26⅞
TexasEastTrans	29¾
Texas Inst.	100¼
Texas Utilities	19⅞
Textron	18½
T.W.A.	10⅝
Travelers Gp.	25⅞
T.R.W. Inc.	15⅞
U.A.L. Inc.	28¼
Unilever Ltd.	29
Unilever N.V.	42¼
Unionamerica	6
Union Bancorp	16⅞
Union Carb.	42⅞
Un. Oil Cal.	37⅞
Un.PacificCorp.	69¼
Uniroyal	8¼
United Aircraft	27
United Brands	6½
UtdMerch&Man	18¼
U.S. Industries	6
U.S. Steel	43⅞
Wachovia	19⅞
Warner Comm	12
WarnerLambert	30
Wells Fargo	19½
West'n Bancorp	19⅛
Westghs El.	16
Weyerhaeuser	37⅞
Whirlpool	26⅞
White Motor	11¾•
Woolworth	16
Xerox Cp.	120
Zenith	22⅞

Canadian Prices

Abitibi	11¼
Alcan	26½
Alg. Steel	27⅞
Asbestos	18¼
Bell Tel.	41⅞
Can. Sup. Oil	38¼
Can. Inv. Fd.	4.85
Cominco	28¼
Cons. Bat.	28⅞
Distiller	37⅞
Fairview Corp	19⅞
Falconbridge	47⅞
Gulf Oil	29
Hawker Can.	5.7
Hud. Bay Min	20
Hud. Bay Oil	39
I.A.C. Ltd.	17⅞
Imasco	28
Imp. Oil	28
Int. Pipe	15
Mass.-Fergsn.	16
Power Cp.	11
Price Bros.	13
Royal Trust	23
Steel Co.	31
Tex. Can.	38
Trans. Mnt. Oil	13
Walker H.	46
W.C.T.	20

• Ex Div. a Asked. c Ex Distribution. h Bid. k *Market Closed.* n *New Issue.* p *Sto*
t Traded. y Unquoted.

Foreign exchange.—Sterling, spot, $2.4110 ($2.4019); three months, $2.3970 ($2.3874): Canadian dollar, 103.83c (103.83c).

The Dow Jones spot commodity price index up 4.17 to 337.45. The futures index was up 5.67 to 298.82.

The Dow Jones averages.—Industrials, 830.18 (828.69); transportatio (167.87); utilities, 74.77 (74.77); 252.27 (251.12).

New York Stock Exchange i (47.41); industrials, 53.16 (52.89 tation, 34.30 (33.77); utilities, 29 financial, 52.69 (52.05).

Dreamland Group

Dreamland Electrical Appliances Limited

Europe's largest manufacturer of Electric Blankets

YET ANOTHER PROFIT INCREASE
Year ended 31st December, 1973

	1971	1972	1973
Sales £'000's	3,125	3,475	3,924
Profit before Tax	246	360	512
Profit after Tax	177	253	292

Main points from the Chairman's Statement

Growth trend has continued – profit before tax again a record at £512,000.

Earnings per share increased from 4.71p 1972 to 5.44p 1973.

Liquidity position improved by £536,000 during 1973.

Maximum allowable final dividend – 1.715p per share inclusive of tax credit (1972 1.650p).

Considerable progress made during year to establish our new Medicare blanket, designed to protect the elderly from hypothermia.

New factory opened in Scunthorpe, Lincolnshire, in September 1973. Extension to be opened towards the end of 1974.

Current year has opened very well and some larger customers have increased early orders.

Copies of the Report & Accounts for 1973 are available on request from the Secretary.

Dreamland Electrical Appliances Ltd., Hythe, Southampton SO4 6YE

KET REPORTS

gn
ange
h franc
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d States dollar closed reign exchange trading t European currencies u line with a general n Eurodollar interest

at 2.4930-50 against the ared with the overnight e Bundesbank was not any more dollars fol- purchases of $10m at t fixing, dealers noted.

ate in the session was rumours in some cur- ers suggesting immi- for foreign exchange ents in Europe, dealers owever, exchange rates eact significantly to ours, they added.

although talk of a devaluation of the French franc caused it to weaken.

The dollar gained to 4.8850-8900 against the French franc from 4.8725-50 overnight, as the French unit failed to share the generally harder tendency against the United States currency. In Frankfurt, speculation mounted that France may rejoin the European joint float in return for German concessions following the Franco-German summit last weekend.

In Paris, however, sources close to the Elysée Palace commenting on market rumours said they were unaware of any plans by French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing to make a special television speech.

Meanwhile, sources close to the central bank also said they were unaware of plans to close the foreign exchange market today, following European rumours that certain centres might be closed.

Sterling rose 83 points against the dollar, to $2.4090. The pound's effective devaluation rate improved from 17.00 to 16.94 per cent.

The gold price rose $8.50 an ounce to $163.00.

osition
ling

Market rates (day's range) June 5	Market rate (close) June 5
$2.4000-4100	$2.4085-4095
$2.3105-3195	$2.3177-3187
6.31-33fl	6.31-32fl
90.30-91.99f	90.40-60f
14.13-17k	14.15-17k
6.00-03m	6.00½-01½m
59.00-75e	59.20-60e
137.00-70p	137.20-60p
1545-52lr	1549½-51½lr
13.06-11k	13.06-08k
11.65-80f	11.77-78f
10.39-46k	10.44-45k
775-85y	678-81y
43.10-30sch	43.10-30sch
.08-12f	7.10½-11½f

Forward Levels

	1 Month	3 Months
New York	0.40-0.30c prem	1.50-1.40c prem
Montreal	0.45-0.35c prem	1.55-1.35c prem
Amsterdam	1¼-¼c prem	5¼-4¼c prem
Brussels	70-90c disc	120-140c disc
Copenhagen	9¼-12¼ö disc	39-42ö disc
Frankfurt	2-1pf prem	8-7pf prem
Lisbon	Par-120c disc	Par-200c disc
Milan	27-34lr disc	38-48lr disc
Oslo	2½-4½ö disc	3ö prem-13 disc
Paris	4-6c disc	6¼-8¼c disc
Stockholm	4-7ö disc	8¼-11¼ö disc
Vienna	45gro prem-par	80-30gro prem
Zurich	2¼-1¼c prem	9-8c prem

Canadian dollar cross-rate (against United States dollar) $1.0380-91.

Eurodollar deposit calls, 10½-11¼: seven days, 10¾-11¾: one month, 10¾-11¾: three months, 11¾-12: six months, 11½-12. Gold Fixed: am, $156.50; pm, $161.75.

ll help needed
unt houses

count market, houses ar to have come xpected difficult day needing only small rom the Bank of s was given through of Treasury Bills the houses.

largest single factor was the settlement of fficial sales of gilt- ies made on Tuesday. ms started the day at or 11½ per cent, but "calling" by the d to 11 per cent, or cent, at lunchtime. the close, however, patchy with final ed up in the range of cent.

Market

inimum Lending Rate 11¾%
t changed 24/5/74)
Banks Base Rate 12%
ount Mkt. Loans %
Close 11¾
ek Fixed: 11½-11¾

ury Bills (Dis%)
Selling
2 months 11⅜
3 months 11⅜

Bills (Dis%) Trades (Dis%)
3 months 13½-12¾
4 months 12¾-12⅝
6 months 12¾-12⅝

l Authority Bonds
7 months 13¼-13
8 months 13¼-13¼
9 months 13¼-13¼
10 months 13¼-13¼
11 months 13¼-13¼
12 months 13¼-13¼

y Mkt. ECD Rates (%)
6 months 13¼-13
12 months 13¼-13⅛

thority Market (%)
3 months 13
6 months 13¼
1 year 13¼

bank Market (%)
Close 15
6 months 13¼
9 months 13¼-13⅛
12 months 13¼-13⅛

ance Houses (Mkt. Rate %)
6 months 13½

ouse Base Rate 13½%

es
ndices

Indices for 05.06.74 (base original base date June 2.

Index No. Latest	Div. Yield %	Earnings Yield %	Index No. Previous
113.27	7.68	15.41	111.42
111.92	7.65	15.48	109.92
118.03	7.56	15.18	116.55
117.31	7.72	15.83	116.51
131.09	7.28	18.53	128.69
94.31	8.19	11.08	91.66
144.02	5.98	—	142.80
115.41	7.31	—	116.09
220.30	4.42	10.13	225.57
176.65	5.21	6.68	185.28
72.75	8.17*	—	73.63
53.99	12.55*	—	53.89
29¾	12.62*	—	29¾

he Times Industrial Share below.—

igh	Low
(15.03.72)	63.56* (26.07.58)
(21.02.74)	107.81 (01.04.74)
(12.01.73)	130.88 (24.12.73)
(15.06.72)	174.48 (18.01.73)
(31.12.73)	122.23 (03.03.71)
(14.01.70)	110.78 (28.05.70)
(31.01.69)	122.98 (28.07.69)

d to 1964 base date.
t interest yield.

Issues

	Closing price
4 (90p)	£11
9 Ord (50)	36
Ord	60
	175
Red Deb 1978	£94¼
1978	£92¾
1975	£95¼
1975	£93¼
1976	£92½
1976	£79½
1976	£92¼
1976	£78
1976	£60¼
1977	£60¼
1977	£59
1977	£77¼
1979	£79¼
1989-92	£66¼
1974-84	£15
1979-83	£13
1979-80	£12¼
1984-87	£30¼
1074-80	£22
	£11½
	4½
Prices	£12¼

	Latest date of renunc.	
1.50	June 7	144
20.50	—	140 prem

reliminary. ♦ Nil paid. ▪ £10

k Base
Rates

Bank .. 12 %
.... 13 %
tuel .... *12½ %
c & Co .. *12 %
Bank .... 12 %
Bank .... 12 %
stminster . 12 %
Trust .... 12½ %
st Bank .. 12 %
Vhyte .... 13 %
s & Glyn's 12 %

of Accounting Finance.
t
deposits 11½% £10,000

deposits in excess of up to £25,000 10½%. over 10½%.

Commodities: Frost reports from Brazil boost coffee futures

Metal prices soar with tin up £197.50 a tonne

Base metals and silver resumed their rise on the London Metal Exchange yesterday and fresh sharp gains were recorded. Trading was unsettled in the afternoon by rumours of a possible closure of the gold market today, following reports of imminent further developments in the recent United States Senate approval of an amendment allowing Americans to buy and sell gold. Also influencing trading were uncertainties over possible adjustments in some major European currencies.

Tin soared £197.50 for cash metal and £181 for three months in spite of the lack of Penang advices. Short covering and chart buying easily absorbed sporadic bouts of profit-taking. Later further covering was noted following reports of a steady physical demand. It was not thought that the political developments in Bolivia had any marked affect on the market.

Copper rose £49 for cash wire bars and £49.50 for three months. Overnight United States advices and higher gold and silver prices boosted copper prices with active short covering and stop loss buying coming to a a rather oversold market. Moreover the sizable backwardation prevailing aided the tone, dealers said, although the feeling in some quarters was that the tighter nearby situation results from delayed shipments from Japan and could prove to be of a temporary nature.

Meanwhile small scale Continental demand was reported. However, the advance was checked by aggressive profit-taking late in the day and substantial lending of cash metal from one quarter in particular.

Silver jumped between 11.5p and 12p on the LME after being up to 14p higher at one stage. Bear covering was induced by the overnight limit-up conditions in New York and the firmer trend in gold. Profit-taking reduced best marks.

Lead advanced £13 for cash metal and £12.75 for three months, reflecting the general strength of other metals.

Although zinc failed to maintain top marks, gains of £35 for cash metal and £28.50 for three months were registered. General short covering was encouraged by the movement in copper. Emphasis also came from a technical nearby situation which widened the backwardation to £41. Small scale profit-taking eased the market in the afternoon.

COPPER closed irregular. Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £1,115-20 a metric ton; three months, £1,058-60. Sales, 7,450 tons. Cash cathodes, £1,040-45; three months, £1,035-40. Sales, 650 tons. Morning.—Cash wire bars, £1,125-30; three months, £1,058-60. Settlement, £1,130. Sales, 7,150 tons. Cash cathodes, £1,040-41; three months, £1,035-38. Settlement, £1,041. Sales, 750 tons.

SILVER finished barely steady on the LME. Bullion market (fixing levels).—Spot, 208.8p a troy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 502.3); three months, 215.1p (514.5c); six months, 221.4p (523.8c); one-year, 233.3p (542.2c). London Metal Exchange.—Afternoon.—Cash, 207.0-08.0p; three months, 213.8-13.5p; seven months, 221.0-23.0p. Sales, 84 lots of 10,000 troy ounces each. Morning.—Cash, 209.0-10.0p; three months, 215.0-15.5p; seven months, 223.0-25.0p. Settlement, 210.0p. Sales, 117 lots.

TIN very firm. Afternoon.—Cash, £3,910-30 a metric ton; three months, £3,935-40. Sales, 765 tons. Morning.—Cash, £3,830-35; three months, £3,865-70. Settlement, £3,835. Sales, 350 tons.

LEAD very steady. Afternoon.—Cash, £252.50-53.50 a metric ton; three months, £259.00-60.00. Sales, 875 tons. Morning.—Cash, £250.50-51.50; three months, £257.00-55.00. Settlement, £251.50. Sales, 4,000 tons.

ZINC steady. Afternoon.—Cash, £659.00-61.00 a metric ton; three months, £618.00-20.00. Sales, 1,575 tons. Morning.—Cash, £665.00-67.00; three months, £622.00-24.00. Settlement, £667.00. Sales, 3,250 tons. Producers' price, £330 a metric ton. All afternoon metal prices are unofficial.

NICKEL.—99.5 per cent according to specification, $2.20-$2.30 per lb.

PLATINUM jumped £4.25 to £86.00-£89.00 ($207.00-$214.00) a troy ounce.

TUNGSTEN ORE.—Minimum 65 per cent, £41.00-£44.00 a metric ton unit of 22.04 lb.

RUBBER.—London failed to follow Singapore's upside movement and settled down mostly at a marginal decline for much of the day. Dealers said that the current lack of consumer demand in western Europe for physicals was still dampening sentiment. The sources said that some consumers were even attempting to postpone taking delivery of specific nearby shipments in view of a well or even overcovered situation for short term rubber.

They said that the apparent cutback in the motor industry as a whole seemed to go hand in hand with depleted demand. The landed market was relatively thin in the continued absence of speculative participation. The final stages were irregular with prices mostly closing 0.25p per kilo lower to 0.25p higher.

The closing tone was quiet. Cif's Malayan No 1 RSS—July, 34.75-35.00p per kilo; Aug, 34.25-35.00p. Spot 33.00-34.50p. Settlements.—July, 35.50-34.50p; Aug, 34.00-50p; Sept, 34.50-30.00p; July/Sept, 34.25-50p; Oct/Dec, 35.25-50p; Jan/March, 36.25-50p; April/June, 36.25-75p; July/Sept, 36.50-37.00p; Oct/Dec, 36.75-37.50p; Jan/March, 37.00-75p; April/June, 37.00-75p.

WOOL steady. July, 207.0-209.0p per kilo; Oct, 205.0-10.0p; Dec, 195.0-209.0p; other positions, all 195.0-210.0p. Sales, nil.

JUTE quiet. Bangladesh white "C" grade, May/June, £170 nominal; white "D" grade, May/June, £164 nominal, a long ton. Calcutta market steady. Indian, June/July, Rs590 value; Dundee Daisee, June/July, Rs540 value, a bale of 400lb.

SISAL quiet. No 1, $1,095 a metric ton; "A" grade, $1,090; No 3 long, $1,080; No 2 ord, $1,080; No 3 ord, $1,075; UG, $1,070; No 1 tow, $930; No 2 tow, $930. All sellers, May/June.

PEPPER quiet. White Sarawak, faq cif European ports, May/June, £970 a long ton; Black Sarawak, "special" cif European ports, May/June, £670. Black Malabar, cif UK, April/May, £630. All sellers.

MEAT (Smithfield).—BEEF.—Scotch killed sides, 28.0-31.8p per lb; English forequarters, 18.0-19.0p; Eire forequarters, 17.0-20.0p; Argentine chilled boneless cuts, strip loins, 72.0-74.0p; rumps, 72.0-74.0p; top sides, 44.0-46.0p; silversides, 43.0-45.0p; thicks, 42.0-43.5p. VEAL.—English fats, 34.0p (special quotation) and 28.0-32.0p. LAMB.—English small, 34.0-38.0p; medium, 35.0-37.0p; heavy, 30.0-34.0p. Imported frozen, New Zealand D's, 26.0-27.0p; 2's, 26.0-26.5p; 8's, 26.0p; YL's, 26.0-26.5p; YM's, 26.0-26.5p; 4's, 24.0-24.5p. EWES, 10.5-16.0p. PORK.—English, under 100lb, 17.0-23.5p; 100-120lb, 17.0-22.5p; 120-160lb, 17.0-21.0p; 160-180lb, 16.5-20.0p; 180lb and over, 17.0-19.0p.

COFFEE prices moved ahead on speculative buying and shortcovering, prompted by the first of the seasons frost warnings which predicted the danger of frost in the coffee growing state of Parana in Brazil.

Robusta futures held steady in the afternoon in a light dealer and jobber activity before closing £6 to £7.50 higher. Arabicas moved back from the early highs under profit-taking and closed with gains of 30 to 105 points. The announcement by the Instituto Brasileiro do Café of an increase in coffee export taxes had no effect on the terminal as a move of this nature usually follows a devaluation of the cruzeiro against the dollar.

Robusta contract closed on a steadier note. July, £565.0-6.0 a long ton; Sept, £577.0-7.5; Nov, £588.5-89.0; Jan, £599.0-600.0; March, £610.0-12.0; May, £620.0-21.0; July, £630.0-31.0. Sales 1,564 lots, including 16 options.

Arabica futures dull. June, $81.50-82.00 per 50 kilos; Aug, $83.10-84.10; Oct, $85.10-85.20; Dec, $86.00-40; Feb, $87.00-30; April, $88.00-30; June, $89.00-30. Sales, 53 lots.

COCOA futures moved within a somewhat narrow trading range in the morning. But certain dealers felt that in spite of the apparent steadiness, a bearish undertone existed. Shipments of current crop from Nigeria were reported to be progressing satisfactorily—the present rail strike there was more likely to ... back the early dispatch of other products rather than cocoa the sources said.

In the afternoon values were barely maintained but finished on a reasonably steady note and modestly above the lows. The market closed £2.50 a metric ton higher to £3 lower. Dealers said sentiment may have been steadily influenced today by the higher gold price coupled with today's talks between world cocoa producers and consumers on a possible increase in the price range fixed in the International Cocoa Agreement.

July, £778.0-9.0 (after £769.0 and £771.0); Sept, £666.0-7.0 (after £675.0 and £660.5); Dec, £602.5-3.5 (after £612.0 and £599.0); March, £574.0-4.5 (after £581.0 and £573.0); May, £552.0-5.0; July, £532.0-8.0; Sept, £534.0-44.0. Sales, 3,360 lots. ICO prices, daily, 71.06 cents per lb; 22-day average, 80.88c; 15-day, 76.48c.

SUGAR futures slipped lower yesterday to close 440 to 690 points down. At the opening prices moved irregularly with trade selling and profit-taking, after the recent rise, meeting mixed buying interest and jobber activity. The close was easier under disappointed long liquidation on the lack of reaction to constructive prices reportedly paid by Sudan. E. D. & F. Man confirmed to Reuter that it sold one cargo of August/September white sugar to Sudan at $670 a metric ton c and f free out. On Tuesday the company sold one cargo of whites to Syria at $675 a ton c and f. Additionally, Sucres et Denrees sold two cargoes of whites to Syria at $674 a ton c and f.

Dealers said United Kingdom houses were involved in the sale of two other cargoes of whites to Sudan for fairly nearby shipment at around $684 and $692 a ton c and f free out. Market reports said that the Dominican Republic was inviting bids for 30,000 tons of raw sugar for March, 1975 shipment while it was indicated that Egypt will be holding a tender on June 15 for 24,000 tons for June/July shipment of whites. There were rumours that Venezuela required up to an additional 60,000 tons after their recent purchases of raws and whites.

The final tone was quiet. The London daily price was raised £2 to £248 a long ton. Aug, £237.00-5.00 (after £234.50); Oct, £212.00-2.50 (after £209.25); Dec, £199.00-9.50 (after £196.25); March, £188.00-8.50 (after £186.00); May, £178.50-8.75; Aug, £165.00-8.00; Oct, £154.50-5.50. Sales, 3,320 lots. ISA price, 24.27 cents per lb; 17-day average, 23.36c.

GRAIN (The Baltic).—WHEAT.—US dark northern spring No 2, 14 per cent, July transhipment, £85.20 nominal east coast; EEC milling, Aug, £61.00 east coast sellers. MAIZE.—No 3 yellow American/French, trans-shipment first half July, £59.00; second half, £58.50; Aug, £58.75 east coast sellers. A long ton, cif U.K. unless stated.

London Grain Futures Market (Gafta).—EEC origin BARLEY steadier. Sept, £51.20; Nov, £52.75; Jan, £54.10; March, £55.35; May, £57.25. WHEAT steadier. Sept, £53.40; Nov, £55.10; Jan, £56.70; March, £56.60; May, £60.80. All a long ton.

Mark Lane.—Market held fully steady but business remained quiet. In west coast markets, June deliveries of feed barley made £59 a long ton. The following are average prices a long ton for delivery London area. WHEAT.—Hagberg, June, £63 quoted; July, £63.50 quoted; denaturable quality, June-July, £62 quoted. BARLEY.—Feed, £59 nominal. OATS unquoted.

Home-Grown Cereals Authority's location average ex-farm spot prices. Feeding BARLEY.—Newbury, £56.95; Perth, £54.95. No prices quoted for wheat.

SOYABEAN OIL.—Quiet. July, $725.00-60.00 a metric ton; Sept, $660.00-700.00; Nov, $545.00-75.00; Jan, $570.00-20.00; March, $495.00-515.00; May, $490.00-510.00; July, $490.00-510.00. Sales, nil.

COPRA.—Philippines/South Seas, June/July, $765 a metric ton; Aug/Sept, $745 resellers.

COVENT GARDEN.—Home-grown.—Mushrooms, per lb, £0.20-0.30. Apples, per lb, Bramley's, £0.06. Cucumbers, 10's, £1.20; 12's, £1.30; 14's, £1.30; 16's, £1.40; 18's, £1.40. Lettuce, 12's, round, £0.70; cos, £0.90. Cauliflowers, 12's, £1.00. Tomatoes, 12lb, £2.30. Asparagus, per lb, £0.30-0.60. Strawberries, ½lb, £0.08-0.12. Potatoes: 56lb, £2.52-2.80. Broad beans, per lb, £0.11. Gooseberries, per lb, £0.11-0.12.

Imported produce.—Oranges, South African: Navels, £2.25-2.55; Spanish: Vernas/Valencia Lates, £1.70-2.10; Cyprus: Valencia Lates, £2.10-2.40; Jaffa: Valencia Lates, £2.25-2.65; Moroccan: £1.65. California: £2.60-2.80. Lemons, Cyprus: £2.00-2.60; South African: £2.50-2.70; Italian: £2.00-2.80. Grapefruit, Jaffa: 40's, £2.40; 48's, £2.50; 56's, £2.60; South African: 32/36/40s, £2.35; 56/64s, £2.45. Apples, Tasmanian: Jonathans, £5.50; Cox's Orange Pippin, £5.50. New Zealand: Delicious, £5.30-5.50; Sturmer Pippin, £5.50; Western Australian: Granny Smith, £5.50; South African: cartons, Yorks, £5.20-5.50; White Winter Pearmain, £5.20-5.20; Golden Delicious, £5.20-5.50; Starking Delicious, £5.00-5.30; Granny Smith, £5.50. 20lb, Golden Delicious, £1.35-1.45; Hungarian: Jonathans, £2.00; Granny Smith, £4.00.

Pears, South African: cartons about 35lb, Packham's Triumph, £5.00; Josephines, £5.70; cases about 40lb Packham's Triumph, £5.50-6.00; Italian: a tray about 12lb, Passecrassane, £0.80; Australian: Packham's Triumph about 35lb, £4.70. Melons, Israeli: Ogens 6/12's, £3.50; yellow 12's, £4.50. Pineapples, Kenyan: each, £0.50-0.70. Grapes, South African: Barlinka, £3.10; Almeria, £3.00. Peaches, Spanish: trays, £1.30-2.50. Tomatoes, Dutch: £2.50; Guernsey: £2.40; Jersey: £2.20. Onions, Egyptian: £1.60; Canary: £2.50; Spanish: £2.20.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

1973/74 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
		Authorized Unit Trusts			
		Abacus Arbuthnot Ltd.			
		Barnett Hse, Fountain St, Man 2.		061-236	9775
48.1	29.1	Giants	26.7	29.1	3.00
43.6	29.9	Do Accum	27.5	29.9	3.00
44.7	24.8	Growth	22.2	24.6	3.00
35.2	25.2	Do Accum	22.8	25.2	3.00
45.5	28.8	Income	27.7	30.3	7.48
49.9	30.9	Do Accum	28.8	31.4	7.40
27.2	20.8	Intl Accum	19.8	20.6	2.30
		Abbey Unit Trust Managers.			
		72-80 Gatehouse Rd, Aylesbury, Bucks		0296-	5941
28.3	17.7	Abbey Capital	17.0	17.9	3.07
25.0	19.3	Abbey Income	19.6	20.7	8.19
		Abbey Unit Trust Managers Ltd.			
		5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Essex.		02774	53169
47.5	30.4	Abbey Gen	29.3	30.9	2.59
		Alben Trust Managers,			
		14 Finsbury Circus, London, EC2.		01-588	6371
61.3	52.3	Alben Trust*	48.6	52.3	3.88
53.1	36.9	Do Income*	34.0	36.6	7.50
		Allied Hambro Group			
		Hambro Hse, Hutton, Essex.		01-588	2851
71.6	45.8	Allied Cap	42.9	45.8	5.49
62.7	44.9	Do 1st	42.2	45.0	5.45
63.7	43.0	Brit Ind 2nd	40.3	43.0e	5.85
35.9	25.5	Growth & Inc	23.9	25.5	5.77
32.1	21.6	Elec & Ind Dev	20.4	21.5	6.08
37.8	28.6	Met Min & Cmdty	28.9	30.8	5.59
58.3	41.6	High Income	39.0	41.6	6.63
38.0	24.2	Equity Income	23.4	25.0	7.44
24.8	19.7	International	19.8	21.1	1.88
118.5	68.0	Hambro Fnd	64.1	68.4e	5.96
58.7	33.6	Do Income	35.8	35.6	7.67
96.5	64.9	Do Recovery	61.1	65.2e	7.81
30.1	16.2	Do Smaller	15.7	16.8	6.27
35.9	17.7	Do Accum	16.9	17.9	5.98
28.1	18.8	2nd Smaller	18.9	20.2	6.16
60.8	36.4	Secs of America	36.7	39.1a	2.66
101.6	99.5	Exempt Fnd	97.2	102.2e	8.60
		Ansbacher Unit Management Co Ltd.			
		1 Noble Street, London, EC2V 7JH.		01-606	4010
42.4	28.2	Nth American	27.3	29.6	7.78
		Barclays Unicorn Ltd.			
		252-8 Romford Road, London, E7.		01-534	5521
76.3	46.3	Unicorn Capital	43.9	47.0	5.36
75.7	46.9	Exempt*	45.8	47.6e	6.35
29.3	16.6	Extra Income	16.0	16.9	8.89
66.6	40.0	Financial	38.1	40.7e	4.82
34.8	21.1	General	20.0	21.4e	6.34
40.0	23.9	Growth Accum	22.8	24.4e	5.75
75.6	46.4	Income	45.9	48.8	7.87
32.9	20.7	Recovery	20.1	21.4	7.29
125.8	73.0	Trustee	70.1	74.5	5.77
68.6	41.8	Unicorn '500'	40.5	43.3	6.99
50.3	42.0	Worldwide	40.2	42.5	5.41
28.0	25.9	America	25.0	—	3.50
67.3	52.4	Aust Income	49.5	53.5	3.25
79.6	61.1	Do Accum	57.7	62.3	3.25
		Brandts Ltd.			
		36 Fenchurch St, London, EC3.		01-626	6399
149.0	97.9	Brandts Cap (4)	96.9	102.0e	2.31
146.0	100.0	Do Accum (4)	102.6	107.0e	2.12
141.0	90.0	Brandts Inc (4)	91.0	96.8	7.91
		Bridge Trust Management Co Ltd.			
		Plantation Hse, Mincing Lane, EC3.		01-623	4951
109.0	62.8	Bridge Ex* (2)	65.0	69.0	7.89
250.0	173.0	Do Inc (2)	164.0	173.0e	8.89
212.8	121.8	Do Cap (2)	117.0	123.0e	3.02
276.0	111.8	DoCapAcc* (2)	122.0	129.0	2.82
116.9	79.0	O'seas Inc (3)	75.0	79.0	3.79
116.0	80.0	Do Accum (3)	76.0	80.0	3.79
		The British Life Office Ltd.			
		81 Whitefriars St, London, EC4.		01-353	6780
30.9	28.9	British Life	33.1	34.5	6.30
32.7	23.3	Balanced (2)	23.2	23.8	4.42
38.4	24.3	Cap Accum (2)	24.6	25.8	3.32
40.8	28.4	Dividend (2)	28.1	29.8	6.79
41.3	30.8	Opp Accum (2)	29.1	30.8	3.66
		Brown Shipley Unit Fund Managers.			
		Founders Court, Lothbury, EC2.		01-600	8520
172.5	128.1	Brn Ship Inc (2)	121.1	126.1	6.60
196.8	138.3	Do Accum (2)	131.3	136.3	4.80
		Canada Life Unit Trust Managers Ltd.			
		6 Charles II St, London, SW1.		01-930	6122
33.5	23.9	Canlife Gen	23.3	24.5	4.75
34.0	25.1	Do Accum	24.6	25.9	4.75
28.2	20.7	Income Dist	20.2	21.3e	8.40
25.8	21.1	Do Accum	22.2	23.3e	8.40
		Carliol Unit Fund Managers Ltd.			
		Milburn Hse, Newcastle-upon-Tyne.		0632	21185
77.3	64.0	Carliol (6)	51.3	54.0e	3.35
89.6	56.1	Do Accum	53.6	56.1	3.55
		Charities Official Investment.			
		77 London Wall, London, EC2.		01-588	1815
137.7	87.0	Inc* (24)	90.8	..	7.51
207.6	122.0	Accum* (24)	130.3	..	4.65
		Charterhouse Japhet Unit Management Ltd.			
		1 Paternoster Row, London, EC4		01-248	3999
29.4	16.4	Int (3)	15.4	16.4	3.81
30.9	17.6	Accum (3)	16.4	17.6	3.81
44.9	29.6	Inc (3)	27.4	29.4	8.47
26.4	22.4	Euro Fin (3)	21.4	22.8	1.84
26.0	18.6	Fund Inv (3)	16.8	20.0	3.50
		Crescent Unit Trust Managers Ltd.			
		4 Melville Crescent, Edinburgh.		031-226	4931
42.3	27.4	Growth Fnd	25.8	27.0	4.84
51.5	34.8	International	33.6	35.7	2.36
43.2	27.1	Reserves Fnd	25.4	28.1	4.84
45.5	30.5	High Dist	30.0	31.3e	7.81
		Discretionary Unit Fund Managers Ltd.			
		Finsbury Hse, 22 Blomfield St, EC2.		01-638	4485
124.7	82.3	Income	80.5	84.7e	8.77
126.0	92.3	Accum	92.5	97.4e	8.77
		Drayton Unit Trust Managers Ltd.			
		43-45 South St, Eastbourne.		0323	38711
53.5	41.3	Commodity	45.3	49.2e	5.03

1973/74 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
		Lloyds Bank Unit Trust Managers.			
		71 Lombard Street, London, EC3.		01-626	1500
53.6	31.3	1st Inc	30.4	32.3e	5.21
60.9	37.1	Accum	36.1	38.3e	5.24
58.2	34.9	2nd Inc	32.8	35.7e	4.56
50.5	39.1	Accum	37.8	40.0	4.56

1973/74 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
101.6	83.3	Ldn & Brus'ls*	83.0	88.3	3.94
53.8	41.6	Marlborough	39.6	41.6	4.49
83.8	42.8	Do Accum	40.7	42.8	4.49
83.7	53.0	Merlin (3)	49.4	52.0	6.48
85.7	55.1	Do Accum	52.4	55.1	6.48
49.8	39.4	Merlin Yield	39.9	41.9e	8.26

1973/74 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
		London Indemnity & General Ins Co Ltd.			
		Northcliffe Hse, Colston Ave, Bristol.			297281
26.6	21.3	Money Manager	19.7	21.3	..
100.0	100.0	Do Deposit	95.0	100.0	..
24.2	20.7	Do Flex Fnd	19.6	20.7	..
23.7	25.0	Do Fixed Int	23.1	25.1	..

Gerrard & National

DISCOUNT COMPANY LIMITED

From the Annual Report & Statement of the Chairman, Mr. K. H. Whitaker

* The profit for the year amounted to £1,180,431 after providing for taxation and a transfer to inner reserves. It has not been necessary to make any further provision for depreciation out of inner reserves this year, which, as a result, stand appreciably higher than last year.

* The directors recommend a final dividend of 34.2705% making a total distribution of 44.7705% which is equivalent to 66.15% compared with 63% last year. This is the maximum amount allowed under Stage 3 of the Government's Counter Inflation Programme.

* After this payment the unappropriated profit carried forward is increased from £1,810,835 to £2,145,658.

* The past financial year was undoubtedly one of the most difficult in the history of the discount market for reasons which have received wide publicity. In July minimum lending rate rose from 7½% to 11½% and reached a high of 13% in November. During this period we continued our policy of active dealing in short-dated assets and our daily turnover has been exceptionally high. Although we carry a comparatively large book its life continues to be very short.

* In the present inflationary atmosphere and the uncertainty as to the future course of interest rates we shall continue to be extremely cautious.

* I mentioned in my statement last year that a newly constituted board had been appointed. The confidence that I then expressed in the management has proved to have been justified, and as I shall reach the age of 63 in August next it is my present intention to retire from the board in the coming year.

Two Year Record

	1974 £	1973 £
Issued Capital		
Preference Shares	200,000	200,000
Ordinary Shares	1,870,000	1,870,000
Published Reserves	7,790,110	7,455,287
Total Capital and Published Reserves	9,860,110	9,525,287
Total Assets	478,202,653	563,627,975
Profit for Year*	1,180,431	1,126,771
Total Cost of Dividends	845,608	920,820
Ordinary Dividend (gross)	66.15%	63%

*After taxation and transfer to inner reserves

Gerrard & National Discount Company Limited

32 Lombard Street, London EC3V 9BE. Tel: 01-623 9981.

Associated with the P. Murray-Jones Group of Companies
GENEVA. ZURICH. MILAN. MADRID. COPENHAGEN. DUBLIN. TORONTO. HONG KONG. SINGAPORE. LUXEMBOURG. EDINBURGH. GUERNSEY. ATHENS. KUALA LUMPUR. ROME. NEW YORK.

WESTBRICK PRODUCTS LIMITED

Specialists in Concrete, Engineering, Clay & Plastics

Summary of Results— Year to 31st March, 1974

	1973 £000s	1974 £000s
Sales	5,338	6,309
Trading Profit	837	735
	p.	p.
Earnings per share	9.4	8.1
Dividends per share (gross)	3.15	3.31

Comments on the results:

- Increased fuel costs, the three-day week and other restrictions, held up progress on last year's record performance.
- The Engineering and Plastics Divisions continue to advance.
- The rate of further expansion will depend on the National economy but, currently, our order books promise another good year.

AUSTIN-HALL

To the Ordinary Shareholders of THE AUSTIN-HALL GROUP LIMITED

The Closing Date of the Pentos Offer for Austin-Hall is TOMORROW, FRIDAY 7th JUNE 1974 at 3.30 p.m.

THE CASH OFFER, equivalent to 80p per Austin-Hall Ordinary Share, closes at the same time and WILL NOT BE EXTENDED

ACCEPT NOW

Send your acceptance to the Registrar.
Pentos Limited, Centenary House, London Road,
Barking, Essex IG11 8AZ

This advertisement has been issued by Pentos Holdings Limited. Further Forms of Acceptance may be obtained from Pentos Holdings Limited, New Bond Street House, 1-5 New Bond Street, London W1Y 0SB. Tel: 01-499 0386.
The Directors of Pentos Limited have taken all reasonable care to ensure that the facts stated and opinions expressed herein are fair and accurate and no material factors or considerations have been omitted and accordingly they jointly and severally accept responsibility for the contents of this advertisement.

هكذا من الأصل

BELL'S
SCOTCH WHISKY
"Afore ye go"

London and Regional Market Prices

Further gains

ACCOUNT DAYS : Dealings Began, May 24 Dealings End, June 7 § Contango Day, June 10 Settlement Day, June 18
§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

The new Leicester Building Society
more than 100 branches throughout the
Telephone numbers and addresses are in the Yellow Pages
(Until your new directory is published, look for the Leicester Permanent or Leicester Temperance Building Society)

BRITISH FUNDS

1973/74 High	Low	Stock		Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
98[illegible]	96	Treas	5¾% 1974	98[illegible]	+[illegible]	5.592	11.814
99[illegible]	94[illegible]	Treas	6¾% 1974	97[illegible] •	..	6.919	11.785
97[illegible]	92[illegible]	Treas	6% 1975	96[illegible]	..	6.214	11.516
98[illegible]	93[illegible]	Treas	9% 1975	97[illegible]	..	9.234	11.280
95[illegible]	88[illegible]	Savings	3% 1965-75	93[illegible]	..	3.206	8.826
95	88	Exch	6½% 1976	93[illegible]	-[illegible]	6.985	10.998
94[illegible]	86	Treas	6¾% 1976	91[illegible]	..	7.140	11.239
98½	95	Victory	4% 1976	97[illegible]	..	4.113	6.328
98[illegible]	94½	Treas	10½% 1976	97[illegible]	-[illegible]	10.739	11.535
91[illegible]	83[illegible]	Treas	6¾% 1977	89[illegible]	-[illegible]	7.018	10.944
88	81¼	Elec	3% 1974-77	88	+[illegible]	3.413	7.913
99[illegible]	89½	Treas	11½% 1977	98[illegible]	..	11.632	11.919
86¼	77¾	Trans	4% 1972-77	86[illegible]	•+[illegible]	4.642	8.598
101[illegible]	86[illegible]	Treas	9% 1978	92[illegible]	-[illegible]	9.701	11.396
86[illegible]	75¾	Exch	5% 1976-78	83[illegible]	-[illegible]	5.985	9.677
76¾	65½	Treas	3% 1979	76¼	..	3.944	8.751
81[illegible]	69¾	Elec	4¼% 1974-79	79[illegible]	-[illegible]	5.378	9.348
77[illegible]	67½	Elec	3½% 1976-79	76[illegible]	-[illegible]	4.566	9.019
100[illegible]	81¼	Treas Cnv	9% 1980	88[illegible]	..	10.434	12.410
83¼	68[illegible]	Fund	5¼% 1978-80	78 •	..	6.722	10.295
75[illegible]	64[illegible]	Treas	3½% 77-80 Cl	73¾ •	..	4.741	9.271
77¼	61[illegible]	Treas	3½% 79-81 Sl	72¾	..	4.884	9.274
97¾	77½	Treas	8¾% 1980-82	83¾	..	10.570	12.566
96[illegible]	93[illegible]	Treas	12% 1983	96[illegible]	+[illegible]	12.734	13.126
80[illegible]	61½	Fund	5½% 1982-84	68½	..	8.290	11.337
95[illegible]	70[illegible]	Treas	8½% 1984-86	73[illegible]	•-[illegible]	11.465	13.734
81[illegible]	56[illegible]	Fund	6½% 1985-87	63	-[illegible]	10.426	12.430
87[illegible]	63[illegible]	Treas	7¾% 1985-88	68[illegible]	-[illegible]	11.398	13.002
84[illegible]	37[illegible]	Trans	3% 1978-88	43½	•+[illegible]	6.865	10.931
68¼	45	Treas	5% 1986-89	52	..	9.752	12.026
90[illegible]	64½	Treas	8¼% 1987-90	67	•-[illegible]	12.279	13.231
72[illegible]	47[illegible]	Fund	5¾% 1987-91	54	..	10.848	12.498
72[illegible]	47[illegible]	Fund	6% 1993	53[illegible]	..	11.596	12.785
85½	63[illegible]	Treas	9% 1994	68[illegible]	-[illegible]	13.166	13.612
52	31[illegible]	Rdmptn	3% 1986-96	34	..	8.969	11.131
47½	28[illegible]	Gas	3% 1990-95	34	..	8.903	11.365
94½	94½	Treas	12¾% 1995	94[illegible]	..	13.567	13.621
96[illegible]	64	Treas	9% 1992-96	68[illegible]	-[illegible]	13.371	13.753
77[illegible]	47[illegible]	Treas	6¾% 1995-98	53	-[illegible]	12.902	13.467
94[illegible]	62	Treas	8¾% 1997	[illegible]	-[illegible]	13.430	13.784
86[illegible]	68[illegible]	Treas	[illegible]	[illegible]	-[illegible]	13.566	13.790
43[illegible]	28[illegible]	Fund	3½% 1999-04	31[illegible]	.	11.478	[illegible]
85[illegible]	34[illegible]	Treas	[illegible] 2002-06	[illegible]	-[illegible]	13.646	13.769
61[illegible]	38[illegible]	Treas	5½% 2008-12	42[illegible]	-[illegible]	13.322	13.430
79[illegible]	53[illegible]	Treas	7¾% 2012-15	58[illegible]	-[illegible]	13.729	13.770
40[illegible]	27[illegible]	Consols	4%	29[illegible]	..	14.038	..
36[illegible]	23[illegible]	War Ln	3½%	25[illegible]	..	13.623	..
37	25[illegible]	Conv	3½%	26[illegible]	..	13.601	..
31[illegible]	19[illegible]	Treas	3%	[illegible]	..	14.129	..

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

A — B

1973/74 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div Pence	Yld %	P/E
262	115	AAH	120	..	11.0	9.2	6.9
140	82	AE Electronic	94	..	5.8	6.2	7.3
52	37	AC Cars	42	..	1.6	3.8	10.5
115¾	67	AD Intl	69	+1	2.8	4.1	11.5
110¼	38	AGB Research	40	-1	3.0	7.5	8.1
375	155	APV Hldgs	185	+2	11.2	6.1 •	8.0
114	38	AVP Ind	45	-4	3.2	7.0 •	1.9
158	47	Aaronson Bros	47	..	1.9	4.0	6.5
78	35	Abbey Panels	36	..	4.0	11.1	2.5
205	70	Acrow	75	..	5.0	6.7	15.5
130	44	Do A	59	+2	5.0	8.5	12.2
39	15	Adams Food	18	..	1.5	8.3	8.4
53	13	Adda Int	15	-1	1.1	7.2 •	3.7
114	43	Advance Elect	51	• ..	3.6	7.1 •	6.2
211	90	Adwest Group	90	..	8.8	9.8	8.2
75	38	Aeron't & Gen.	39	..	1.4	3.7	6.9
128	70	Airfix Ind	104	..	3.7	3.6	12.6
120	39	Do NV	47	..	3.7	9.0	8.7
40½	20	Albright & W	39½	+1½	3.3	8.4 •	9.0
101½	69	Alcan 10½%	£70	+½	1050	15.0	..
97½	69½	Do 9% Cnv	£77	..	900	11.7	..
90	31	Allen E.	42	-1	3.9	9.3	7.2
96¼	30	Allen W. G.	34	..	3.5	10.2	5.3
166½	104	Allied Colloids	120	+2	2.1	1.8	16.7
116½	52	Allied Polymer	59½	+1	5.6	9.4 •	7.6
71	19	Alpine Hldgs	19	• ..	3.8	20.2 •	5.6
207	149	Amal Metal	178	..	16.0	9.1	5.1
107	41	Amal Power	41	-1	4.2	10.2	3.3
127	58	Amari	100	..	4.6n	4.6	8.9
87	34	Anchor Chem	30	..	4.7	9.3 •	6.9
196	144	AndersonStrath	151	..	11.9	7.8	9.7
48	11	Anglian Food	11	-1	0.5	4.5	35.5
615	308	Anglo Amer Ind	500	-15	31.1	6.2	9.4
94	28	Ang Swiss Hldgs	38	..	4.3	11.2 •	6.2
250	129¼	Anglo-Thai Corp	240	+12	3.5	1.5	11.3
138	55	Anglowest	55	..	2.1	3.8 •	9.2
93	33	Appleyard	39	..	5.3	13.5 •	5.1
39½	17	Aquascutum 'A'	20	-½	1.5	7.7 •	6.1
137	45	Arlington Mtr	64	+1	8.5	13.3	5.5
162¼	71	ArmitageShanks	82	-1	9.3	11.4	7.6
97	30	Armst Equip	34½	..	2.2	6.5	5.7
63	44	Asprey 6½% Pf	46	..	6.3	13.6	..
130	37	Ass Biscuit	40	+2	3.3	8.2 •	5.8
111	36	Do A	39	+2	3.3	8.4 •	5.7
39	10	Ass Brit Eng	13½	..	..	..	7.5
67	32½	Ass Brit Food	36½	-1½	2.1	5.6	7.0
97½	37½	Ass Engineer	38½	+1	4.7	12.8	5.5
102	51	Ass Fisheries	73	-2	5.0	6.8	5.5
192	95	Ass Food	104	+2	5.6b	5.4 •	6.5
53	17	Ass Leisure	25	+½	4.0	[illegible]	4.6
235	36	Ass News	96	..	5.8	6.0	7.3
45	17	Ass Paper	34½	-1½	2.7	7.5	5.4
233	117	Ass Port Cement	128	+2	10.0	7.8 •	8.2

1973/74 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div Pence	Yld %	P/E
105	39	Cuthbert R.&G.	39	• -1	2.4	6.1	9.8
14¾	12¾	Cutler Hammer	£14	+¼	58.5	4.2	8.1
173	65	Danish Bacon	103	..	8.6	8.4 •	4.8
128	38	Davies & New	58	..	8.9	14.7 •	8.1
112	37	Davis G.	38	-1	3.9	10.1	4.6
127	57	Davy Int	68	+1½	7.5	11.0	6.6
59	22	Dawson&Barfos	33	-1	2.0	6.1 •	8.9
77	44	Dawson J.	48	..	6.1	12.6 •	7.5
78	42	Dawson J. Hldgs	46	..	3.7	8.1	5.6
550	300	De Beers Ind	460	..	28.0	6.1	11.7
158	55	Debenhams	63	+1	5.9	9.3	7.8
276	125	De La Rue	160	+4	11.8	7.5	9.4
424	215	Decca	225	..	11.6	5.1	8.7
424	212	Do A	220	..	11.6	5.3	8.6
134	33½	Delta Metal	63½	+3	5.6	8.9 •	6.1
171	72	Denbyware	87	..	6.6	7.5	7.6
210	94	De Vere Hotels	96	+1	4.9	5.1	15.1
145	86	Dew G.	110	-3	5.6	5.1	5.6
33½	10½	Dexion	14	..	1.3	9.4	7.9
153	73	DRG	88	+2	7.8	8.9 •	7.9
52½	17	Dimplex Ind	17	..	2.5	14.5	4.9
158	25	Dixons Photo	30	+4	1.3	4.2	2.7
156	23	Do A	28	+4	1.3	4.5	3.6
73	45	Dixor	45	..	0.6	1.4	30.4
44	24½	Dobson Park	24½	..	2.1	8.6	5.6
58	41	Dolan Pack	46	..	2.5	5.5	9.3
78	39	Dom Hldgs	44	..	3.2b	7.2	11.8
83	38	Doncaster D.	42½	..	3.3	7.9	4.6
141	110	Dorman Smith	112	..	6.9	6.1	12.3
141	86	Do A	90	..	6.9	7.6	9.9
99¼	51	Douglas R. M.	64	+2	4.2	6.5	6.0
67	17	Dover Eng	18	..	1.7n	9.4	7.6
48	24	Dow'd & Mills	25	+1	1.4	5.6	8.5
200	94	Downing G. H.	104	..	11.7	11.2	4.9
182	78	Dowty Grp	79	..	7.0	8.8	8.7
83	12	Drake Cubitt	13	..	..	..	..
85	28	Dreamland Elec	28	..	2.6	9.3 •	5.4
36	10½	Dufay	15	+½	1.3	8.3 •	7.1
690	300	Duncan W.	300	..	26.5	8.8 •	7.8
117	49	Dunford & Ell	56	-1	3.7	6.7	5.8
114	34	Dunlop Hldgs	46	+2	5.0	10.9 •	5.3
112	43	Dupont	51	• -2½	4.6	9.1 •	4.3
100	24	Dutton For	25	..	3.7	14.8 •	4.6
103	32	Dykes J. Hldgs	37	..	4.4	11.9	3.3
50	28	E. Lancs Paper	34	+½	3.4	9.9 •	4.6
193	49	Eastern Prod	63	• +2	6.8	10.8	5.7
109½	42	Eastwood J. B.	46	+2	3.9	8.4	4.6
92	35	Do B Dfd	37	+2			
128	51	Economic Grp	55	+2	5.0	10.2	8.6
135	70	Edbro	79	..	6.3	7.9	7.9
33	17	Edwards L. C.	17	..	1.0	5.9 •	9.6
50½	8½	Eldridge St'fd	10	-½	0.6	5.5	17.9
50	21	Eleco Hldgs	22	..	1.9	8.6	7.5
33	15	Elec & Ind Secs	20	..	2.0	10.0 •	7.2

1973/74 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div Pence	Yld %	P/E
476	147	Sterling Guar	362	h +12	8.2	2.3	31.4
147	68	Trust & Agency	68	..	4.9	7.1	[illegible]
14½	9½	Tyndall O'seas	£9½	..	46.4	4.9	..
126	60	Utd Dom Tst	73	+[illegible]	4.1b	5.7	7.2
254¼	19½	Vavasseur	19½	f ..	4.1	20.8	1.5
215	50	Wagon Fin	60	..	7.9	13.1	3.8
90	30	Western Sel	30	..	2.5	8.3	7.6
65	30	Yule Catto	34	..	1.4	4.0	13.8

INSURANCE

1973/74 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div Pence	Yld %	P/E
154½	46	Bowring	59	+1	3.2	5.4 •	..
180	80	Brentnall Beard	95	..	3.9	4.1	10.1
252	125	Britannic	130	..	9.1	7.0	..
230	115	Com Union	122	..	9.2	7.5	..
210	90	Eagle Star	94	• ..	6.3	6.7	..
405	159	Economic	160	..	14.3	8.9	..
342	130	Equity & Law	136	..	6.9	5.1	..
68	24	Fenchurch	38	h +4	3.1n	8.2	11.3
65	28	Do A	38	h +1	3.1n	8.2	11.3
206	107	Gen Accident	117	+4	7.3	6.3	..
366	138	GuardianRoyal	143	+4	10.4	7.3	..
150	93	Halford Shead	105	..	7.0	6.7	8.8
297	186	Heath C. E.	186	..	11.2	6.0 •	8.1
137½	76	Hogg Robinson	79	+1	5.1	6.5	10.1
138	78	Howden A.	85	+2	2.8	3.3	13.8
212	105	Legal & Gen	111	+1	5.6	5.1	..
150	62	Leslie&Godwin	66	+3	4.7	7.1 •	9.6
182	88	London & Man	90	+2	5.5	6.2	..
282	143	Matthews W'son	144	• ..	10.2	7.1 •	8.9
317½	182	Minet Hldgs	187	+2	4.9	2.6 •	12.4
290	155	Orion	155	-5	8.7	5.6	..
404	176	Pearl	185	..	12.4	6.7	..
270	143	Phoenix	148	+6	10.3	7.0	..
175	85	Prov Life 'A'	90	..	8.4	9.3	..
175	88	Do A Br	90	..	8.4	9.3	..
162	88	Do B	90	..	8.4	9.3	..
163	86	Do B Br	90	..	8.4	9.3	..
208	104	Prudential	111	+2	6.9	6.2	..
470	207	Refuge 'A'	210	+3	16.6	8.0	..
227	97	Do B	96	..	8.4	8.6	..
402	214	Royal	213	..	16.6	7.8	..
315	182	Sedg. Forbes	187	+2	9.7	5.2	13.9
137	67	Stenhouse	69	+1	4.5	6.5	10.2
535	290	Sun Alliance	290	..	20.8	7.2	..
144	59	Sun Life	62	+1	3.3b	5.4	..
212	170	Trade Indem'ty	170	..	8.3	4.9	..

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

1973/74 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div Pence	Yld %	P/E
122¾	73¼	Aberdeen Tst	81	+1	4.7	5.8	24.2
62	30	AcornSecs 'Cap'	30½	-1	..	..	..
58¼	40	Do Inc	43½	..	5.5	11.1	12.5
265	125	Alliance Trust	133	+2	6.8	5.1	25.9

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

LOCAL AUTHORITIES

FOREIGN STOCKS

DOLLAR STOCKS

BANKS AND DISCOUNTS

BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

C — E

F — H

I — L

M — N

O — S

T — Z

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

SHIPPING

MINES

OIL

PROPERTY

RUBBER

TEA

MISCELLANEOUS

REGIONALS

ointments Vacant
on page 14

GENERAL VACANCIES

SIR NICHOLAS SEKERS THEATRE AT ROSEHILL

DIRECTOR

l with administrative, financial and artistic ability
perience in at least one of these fields) to prepare
me of music and drama, engage artists, and control
rdinate management of Theatre on edge of Lake

ations (stating experience, interests and qualifica-
and further particulars from the Secretary, Rosehill
st Ltd., P.O. Box 33, Whitehaven, Cumbria CA28

ND RAISING CONSULTANTS

A Campaign Director

is required to join the Company
effect from 1st September. Salary negotiable.
Car. Good subsistence allowances and other
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chael Hooker & Associates Ltd., Station House,
ane, Potters Bar, Hertfordshire, enclosing a brief
nmary.

PUBLISHING
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Book Publishers are looking for an experienced
ler accustomed to dealing with co-editions and the
nslation rights to join a team who handle the wide
ooks published by the group.

ith details of experience and present salary to

Mrs. S. Yager,
ASSOCIATED BOOK PUBLISHERS,
11 New Fetter Lane,
London EC4P 4EE.

GENERAL VACANCIES

PUBLISHING

Bright young Sales Executive needed by company providing promotion/marketing services to major publishers. Situated in North London. IBIS Information Services is owned by 5 major publishing houses. This interesting job involves liaison with these and other major clients, and offers good career prospects at the centre of the publishing industry. The successful applicant might be a graduate, possibly with some business experience. Salary £1,600-£2,000. Pension scheme. L.V.'s and 4 weeks holiday.

Write to Michael Cardell
International Book Information Services,
New Building, North Circular Road,
London, NW10 0JG.

MARKETING EXECUTIVE

A couple of years' marketing experience will bring you a free hand and a stake in the profits with a phenomenally successful computer bureau in E.C.1.

Hear about the chance you've been waiting for on 499 5132 and listen but do not speak.

APPEALS ORGANIZER

Required: In the first instance to raise funds over two years for a specific venture. Full involvement in trusts work, demanding initiative, energy, willingness to learn. Will need to travel, license, initiate fund-raising projects.—Box 0119 D, The Times.

CREDIT ANALYST. £3,000 plus, (male or female), for small but rapidly expanding City Bank with world-wide business. Minimum 1 year relevant experience, preferably in multi-currency analysis. Ring Patrice Ware, 247 1388, Judy Farquharson Ltd. (City office), Stone House, 128-140 Bishopsgate, EC2. Entrance in Houndsditch.

INTERNATIONAL COMPANY seek Junior Accounts Clerk with G.C.E. background. Good career prospects. Contact: L. Tait, 836 6392. Jobs Galore.

LAW GRADUATE, c. £2,700. Major international London based Co. m/f to join marketing dept. Fast moving consumer goods. Tel. 01-637 0781. Geoff Fox, ATA Selection.

MALE STUDENT to help harvest in August and September, full driving licence essential.—Dyson, Priory Farm, Sth. Leverton, Retford, Notts.

SALES AND MARKETING

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Reinforcement required. Excellent salary and bonus for a man of
erage capability, willing to put maximum effort in building up
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to General Manager within few years, after proof of success. This
r appointment, usual fringe benefits. Location King's Lynn, Norfolk.

Applications in writing to:—

Secretary,
KING'S LYNN STEEL COMPANY LIMITED,
80 Chapel Street,
King's Lynn, Norfolk

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ssionals. Applicants should be male with HND/degree
inge benefits are excellent and include BUPA, annual
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ROMOTIONS PLANNER
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ive/Premium offers and motivate sales force. Min 1 year
ving consumer experience.

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30 Gt. Portland St., London, W.1.

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PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

University of Nottingham

DEPARTMENTS OF CHEMISTRY AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

S.R.C. CASE AWARD

Applications are invited for an S.R.C. CASE postgraduate studentship to work under the supervision of Drs. R. E. Fessey and R. B. Cundall for the Ph.D degree on the high temperature formation of nitrogen oxides using shock tube techniques. The successful candidate should possess a first or upper second class honours degree, or equivalent qualifications, in chemistry, physics or engineering. The work is being done as a collaborative project involving the Combustion Research Department, Derby Engine Division, Rolls-Royce (1971) Ltd., the Department of Chemistry and the shock tube group in the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

Application should be made to Dr. R. B. Cundall, Department of Chemistry, University of Nottingham, Nottingham NG7 2RD, tel. 0602 56101 from whom further details may be obtained.

The Perse School, Cambridge

(Direct Grant, H.M.C., G.B.A.)

A MASTER will be required in September, 1974, to share in the teaching of PHYSICS and MATHEMATICS to A level standard.

Applicants should write to: The Headmaster, The Perse School, Hills Road, Cambridge, giving full particulars of qualifications, experience and referees. Candidates should also give particulars of any subsidiary subjects they could offer if required and of what contributions they are able and willing to offer to out-of-school activities.

Salary Burnham Scale according to experience.

APPOINTMENT OF EDUCATIONAL SERVICES OFFICER

This post offers considerable scope to candidates interested in developing the educational use of museums. Candidates should have a degree, some teaching experience, and also be familiar with educational work in a museum.

Salary scale S.O. Grade I (£2,520—£2,790).

Forms of application and further details from the Curator, Grosvenor Museum, Chester CH1 2DD.

Closing date for applications 24th June.

EDUCATIONALLY BACKWARD BOY, aged 13. Wants special tuition at home in Yorkshire from September. Competent teacher required. Either residential or live-in elsewhere; cottage available. Alternatively would any parent with child with similar educational problems consider an extra pupil joining an existing arrangement with single pupil or group on a fee sharing basis.—Write Box 0118 D, The Times.

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

Kingston Upon Hull College of Education

Principal: Dr. Cyril Bibby

Applications are invited, from men and women equally, for the post of ASSISTANT LECTURER to contribute to the teaching of EVOLUTION & PREHISTORY and of BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE, starting on 1st September, 1974.

Applicants should have good degree or equivalent qualifications together with a genuine interest in education, but are not expected to have schoolteaching experience. The person appointed will be expected to continue personal research concurrently with teaching duties. This post is initially for a period of three years.

The College is situated on the same large educational campus as the university and four schools, and tutors are encouraged to continue with their own higher studies or researches. The cultural amenities of the city and the recreational amenities of the region's varied countryside are easily accessible.

Remuneration will be according to the scales of the Pelham Report (£1,908 by £93 (3)—£2,187) was placing above the minimum as permitted by the Report.

Further particulars, together with forms of application which should be returned as soon as possible, may be obtained from: The Principal (PS), Kingston upon Hull College of Education, Cottingham Road, Hull, HU6 7RT.

University of Nottingham

DEPARTMENT OF PRODUCTION ENGINEERING AND PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT
SCIENCE RESEARCH COUNCIL

RESEARCH STUDENTSHIP

Applications are invited from good honours graduates in science or engineering and from students graduating this summer, for SRC Research Studentships tenable on a full-time basis under the usual SRC conditions for study towards Ph.D. or M.Phil. degrees.

Possible fields include:

Automation and Robotics; Computer Aided Design; Electro-discharge Machining; Ergonomics; Evaluation of Management Information and Control; Group Technology; Hospital Systems and Productivity; Machine Tools; Metal-Forming; Metrology; Production Control; Quality Assurance; Work Physiology.

Applications by letter, with details of educational qualifications, and any industrial training and experience, as soon as possible to Mr. P. C. T. Willey, Department of Production Engineering and Production Management, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham.

PART-TIME TUTORS

required for September, 1974, in A level
ENGLISH AND ECONOMICS
Please contact
Queensgate Place Tutors,
17, Queensgate Place, London
S.W.7
Telephone 01-584 7196

TUTORS REQUIRED.—"A" level Geography, History, Chemistry and other subjects. Telephone 01-352 9876.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

Birkbeck College
(University of London)

Applications are invited for the post of

LECTURER IN ZOOLOGY

with teaching responsibilities at both undergraduate and M.Sc. levels. Salary scale incremental from £2,118 to £4,896 p.a. plus London allowance of £162 p.a. Initial salary on scale will not exceed £2,586 p.a. Further details and forms of application should be obtained from the Secretary (T), Birkbeck College, Malet Street, London, WC1E 7HX. Closing date: 1 July.

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

COLLEGE OF ESTATE MANAGEMENT
Centre for Advanced Land Use Studies

Applications are invited for the post of:

SENIOR ASSISTANT TO THE DIRECTOR

This is a SENIOR APPOINTMENT and the successful applicant will be expected to take over the duties of the present Assistant Director who is leaving in October, 1974.

The work is concerned particularly with the planning and day-to-day operation of a programme of post-qualification education conducted in various parts of the country for Surveyors and other experts concerned with property, and land use and development. The post is a demanding one with, frequently, irregular hours but stimulating and interesting to someone prepared to work with a wide variety of people.

It is expected that the post will be filled by a woman with a degree or a comparable professional qualification, and at least five years' professional, commercial or educational experience. It is hoped that the post will be filled not later than 1 September 1974.

Salary scale (from 1 October 1974) £2,580 x 4 increments to £3,285

Membership of F.S.S.U.

Closing date for applications: 4 July 1974.

Further information and application forms from: The Secretary, College of Estate Management, University of Reading, Whiteknights, Reading, RG6 2AW.

MEDICAL RESEARCH COUNCIL

CAREERS IN ADMINISTRATION

The Council, which is the main government agency for the promotion of medical research, invites applications from men and women for an administrative vacancy at its headquarters office in Central London. Candidates should have at least 2 "A" levels or the equivalent. The preferred age range is 26-32 years.

The present vacancy is in the Establishment and Management Services Section. It is desirable that candidates should have had formal training in O & M work, work study or related techniques.

The post is graded Higher Executive Officer with a starting salary of £3,181 rising to £3,813 per annum. There are prospects of promotion to Senior Executive Officer at a salary of £3,984 to £4,770 per annum. The successful candidate will have the opportunity to transfer to different areas of the office in order to widen his/her administrative experience. There is contributory superannuation provision with a compensatory salary supplement and the appointment will be subject to a probationary period of 1 year. The initial annual leave entitlement is 4 weeks. The office uses the flexible working hours system. Please write to or telephone Mrs. Anne Edwards, Medical Research Council, 20 Park Crescent, London W1N 4AL (Tel. No. 01-636 5422 (Ext. 300)) for an application form and quote reference number E2/585. Applications should be returned by 29th June 1974.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT
on Dictionary of Medieval French

Applications are invited from Honours graduates with special interest in French medieval language and literature for this post in Oxford. Lexicographical experience would be an advantage but is not essential.

Salary in grade £1,667 + (12 x £91) — £2,759. Four weeks holiday.

Applications in writing with curriculum vitae should be addressed to:

The Secretary (KB),
THE CLARENDON PRESS,
Walton Street, Oxford OX2 6DP.
Closing date: 22 June, 1974.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

St. John's College and Brasenose College

OXFORD

FELLOWSHIP IN MATHEMATICS

The College intends to elect an Official Fellow and Tutor in Applied Mathematics, with a preference for non-physical Applied Mathematics, to take up his duties on 1 January, 1975, or as soon after as convenient. The Fellowship will be held jointly with a College Lectureship at Brasenose. A University C.U.F. lectureship may be associated with the post and the successful candidate will be eligible for appointment to this post if it becomes available.

Applications, with details of careers and publications, and the names of three referees, should be sent, not later than 28 June, 1974, to the Senior Tutor, St. John's College, from whom detailed particulars can also be obtained. The College will not necessarily restrict its choice to candidates replying to the advertisement.

The University of Leeds

DEPARTMENT OF ADULT EDUCATION AND EXTRA-MURAL STUDIES

Applications are invited for the post of LECTURER IN INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS in the above department. Candidates should possess a degree in Industrial Relations or a relevant branch of social or political science including law.

The Department arranges a substantial programme of courses for trade unionists and the successful candidate will be expected to play a major role in this work. Residence in the Middlesbrough-Cleveland area, where most of the teaching will be done, is a requirement of the post.

Salary on the scale £1,929-£4,548 (under review) with F.S.S.U.

Application forms and further particulars from the Registrar, The University, Leeds LS2 9JT (please quote 62/25/A). Closing date 25 June 1974.

University of Kent at Canterbury

THE LANGUAGE CENTRE

TEMPORARY LECTURER IN GERMAN

Applicants should be native speakers of English or German, be able to teach German at all levels from beginners' to postgraduate, and have interests in modern linguistics and/or the social sciences in respect of Germany. The appointment will be for TWO years from 1 October 1974 and will be made at a low point on the lecturer scale £2,118-£4,896. Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from The Registrar, The Registry, The University, Canterbury, Kent, quoting Ref. A58/74. Completed applications must be received by 30 June, 1974.

QUEEN MARY COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

THE LIBRARY

Applications are invited for two posts of ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN. One post is concerned with the supervision of Reader Services and the other with the coordination of cataloguing.

Candidates should have a good honours degree and library qualifications. Salary scale £1,929-£3,048 p.a. (from 1 October, £2,118-£3,285 p.a.) plus £162 London Allowance. F.S.S.U. participation. Applications, stating age, qualifications, experience and the names and addresses of two referees, not later than 21 June, to the Registrar (T), Queen Mary College, Mile End Road, London, E1 4NS, from whom further particulars are obtainable.

University of London

CHAIR OF SOCIAL STUDIES AT CHELSEA COLLEGE

The Senate invite applications for this newly established Chair. The person appointed will lead a rapid and substantial interdisciplinary development in social and behavioural sciences at the College in collaboration with a hospital medical school and a dental medical school and linked with the social services department of a major local authority. Initial salary to be agreed but not less than £5,973 a year plus £162 London allowance. Applications (11 copies) should be received not later than 4 July, 1974 by the Academic registrar (T), University of London, Senate House, WC1E 7HU, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

University of Kent at Canterbury

COMPUTING LABORATORY

Applications are invited for the post of PROGRAMMER, tenable from 1 August, 1974, on the salary scale (w.e.f. 1-10-74) £1,782 to £2,580 (bar) to £3,285. (ref No A55/74).

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from H. R. Clayton, Assistant Registrar, The Registry, The University, Canterbury CT2 7NZ (quoting the reference), to whom completed applications should be returned not later than 20 June, 1974.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Bristol

APPOINTMENT OF

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

The primary duties of the post will be in connection with establishment and personnel matters relating to the maintenance, gardens and trades staffs and manual and domestic staffs of the University, including the Halls of Residence. The work will include industrial relations and negotiations with Trades Unions and also Committee procedures. Preference will be given candidates with an appropriate qualification (e.g. I.P.M.) and a University degree. The commencing salary will be determined within the scale £1,929—£3,543 (£2,118—£3,813 from 1 October 1974). Applications in writing and giving the names of three referees should be forwarded to The Secretary, Senate House, The University, Bristol BS8 1TH, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

The University of Manchester

LIBRARIAN/CURATOR

Applicants are invited for the post of Librarian/Curator in the Department of Geology. The person appointed will look after maps and books in the departmental library, and will also be responsible for the care of the Department's teaching and research collections of rocks, minerals and fossils. Candidates should have, or expect to have shortly, a degree in geology, or a combined degree including geology. Initial appointment within the Graduate Assistant salary range p.a. £1,569-£1,791 (under review). F.S.S.U. Further particulars and application form (returnable by June 28th) from the Registrar, The University, Manchester M13 9PL. Quote Ref. 116/74/T.

University of Newcastle Upon Tyne

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

Applications are invited for the post of DEPUTY LIBRARIAN, vacant as from 1st October, 1974. Applicants should have a good honours degree and experience of work in a university library: professional qualifications will be an additional recommendation.

Salary will be at an appropriate point on the scale £4,707 to £5,844 according to age, qualifications and experience. Membership of F.S.S.U. is required.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, The University, Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 7RU with whom applications (three copies), together with the names and addresses of three referees, should be lodged not later than 24th June, 1974. Please quote reference T.

University of Nottingham

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

Applications are invited for the post of RESEARCH ASSISTANT on a Medical Research Council supported project on "The effects of Sex Hormones on Learning in Rats". The post is suitable for graduates in Psychology or Zoology, but preference may be given to anyone having experience of behaviour testing.

The appointment is for three years, starting on or possibly before 1st October, 1974, and the successful applicant will be placed at an appropriate point on the Research Assistant salary scale, which starts at £1,422 plus F.S.S.U. Applications containing a curriculum vitae and the names of two referees to: Dr. R. Stevens, Department of Psychology, University of Nottingham, Nottingham.

University of Nottingham

DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIAL ECONOMICS

RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIPS

Sexual Discrimination and Female Employment

Applications are invited for two Research Assistantships concerned with the above project. The appointment will be effective from 1st October, 1974, and are expected to last for three years. The salary will be on a scale £1,422 to £1,569.

Forms of application and further details are obtainable from the Staff Appointments Officer, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham. Closing date—24th June, 1974. Ref. No. 373

The Queen's University of Belfast

SCIENCE LIBRARIAN

Applications are invited for the post of Science Librarian available from 1st October 1974, on the appointment of Mr W. D. Linton as Medical Librarian. Salary will be on the Senior Sub-Librarian scale of £4,368—£5,496 (under review) with F.S.S.U. Candidates must be professionally qualified graduates with substantial experience, ideally in a scientific context. Further particulars may be obtained from the Personnel Officer, The Queen's University of Belfast, Belfast BT7 1NN, Northern Ireland, to whom applications (1 copy) should be sent by 29th June, 1974.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

UNIVERSITY OF IBADAN
NIGERIA

Applications are invited for the following posts:

1. PROFESSOR IN THE DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS. Candidates must hold a higher (preferably doctorate) degree in any of the disciplines of the Theatre Arts. Experience in teaching and research at university level is essential. They must have wide academic and professional experience in the relevant disciplines. An interest in research in African Drama and Theatre is required. Candidates who, in addition, possess administrative experience have an advantage.

2. RESEARCH PROFESSOR IN THE INSTITUTE OF AFRICAN STUDIES, specialising in the field of African Traditional Societies, Religions and Thought Systems. Applicants should be holders of higher degrees in the humanities, in such relevant disciplines as Anthropology, History or Linguistics and should have considerable experience in Nigeria or West Africa and a strong interest in the direct field of African traditional cultures and their relevance to the modern world.

3. SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW OR RESEARCH FELLOW IN ARCHAEOLOGY IN THE INSTITUTE OF AFRICAN STUDIES. Applicants should normally have a higher degree in Archaeology. In addition to carrying out research, appointee would be expected to lecture in the Department of Archaeology. Candidates should state their chosen topic of research and the general areas of the subject in which they would be competent to lecture.

4. LECTURER OR ASSISTANT LECTURER IN GERMAN in the Department of Modern Languages. Candidates should have a good honours degree in German or its equivalent and research experience in one or more aspects of German Language or Culture since 1700.

5. SENIOR LECTURER/LECTURER IN THE DEPARTMENT OF ARCHAEOLOGY. Candidates should possess good graduate and/or postgraduate qualifications in Archaeology and experience of excavation and field work. Experience of university teaching will be an advantage.

Salary scales: Professor, Research Professor N6,600 p.a. Senior Lecturer/Senior Research Fellow N5,030-N5,750 p.a. Lecturer/Research Fellow N2,760-N4,830 p.a. Assistant Lecturer N2,140-N2,660 p.a. (£1 sterling = N1.47). The British Government may supplement the salaries of the two Professors and the Lecturer in German in range £750-£1,500 p.a. (sterling) for married appointees or £250-£1,000 p.a. (sterling) for single appointees (normally free of all tax) and provide children's education allowances and holiday visit passages. These supplementation rates are currently under review. This supplementation is unlikely to be applied to the other appointment in the Institute of African Studies, the appointment in the Department of Archaeology or the Assistant Lecturer in German. FSSU. Family passages; various allowances; regular overseas leave. Detailed applications (2 copies), including a curriculum vitae and naming 3 referees, should be sent by air mail, not later than 1st July, 1974, to the Registrar, University of Ibadan, Ibadan, Nigeria. Applicants resident in UK should also send 1 copy to Inter-University Council, 90/91 Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0DT.

Further particulars of these appointments may be obtained from either address.

UNIVERSITY OF MALAWI
CHANCELLOR COLLEGE

Applications are invited for LECTURESHIP IN PHYSICS, tenable from 1 September 1974. Applicants should have a higher degree, preferably a PhD with some teaching and research experience. Their theoretical or experimental research interests should include acoustics, solid state and vacuum physics. The appointee will be expected to teach at all levels of a four-year ordinary degree course. Salary scale (including expatriate addition): K2,809-K4,714 p.a. (£1 sterling—K2.01). Salary may be supplemented either by a University addition of K720 p.a. (taxable in Malawi) or the British Government may supplement salary by £600-£850 p.a. (sterling) for married appointee or £300-£550 p.a. (sterling) for single appointee (normally free of all tax) and provide children's education allowances and holiday visit passages. These latter supplementation rates are currently under review. Gratuity of 15%-25%; superannuation scheme transferable with FSSU; Family passages; various allowances; biennial overseas leave; housing. Detailed applications (2 copies), including a curriculum vitae and naming 3 referees, should be forwarded by airmail not later than 4th July 1974, to the Registrar, University of Malawi, University Office, PO Box 278, Zomba, Malawi. Applicants resident in UK should also send 1 copy to Inter-University Council, 90-91 Tottenham Court Road, London, W1P 0DT. Further particulars may be obtained fro either address.

University of The West Indies
BARBADOS

Applications are invited for the following posts in the Department of English Literature, Use of English and Linguistics, tenable from 1 October 1974:—

1. LECTURER/ASSISTANT LECTURER IN THE USE OF ENGLISH/LINGUISTICS.

2. LECTURER/ASSISTANT LECTURER IN ENGLISH LITERATURE. Appointee will be required to take part in the teaching of English in programmes leading to the B.A. in General Arts and the B.A. in English which is being phased in over the next two years. Knowledge of the ability to teach West Indies and/or African Literature will be an advantage.

Salary scales: Lecturer, BDS$13,200-BDS$20,904 p.a.; Assistant Lecturer, BDS$10,716-BDS$11,748 p.a. (£1 sterling equals BDS$4.8). F.S.S.U. Unfurnished accommodation at rent of 10% of salary for maximum of three years, thereafter 20% of salary paid in lieu of housing. Family passages. Detailed applications (6 copies), including a curriculum vitae and naming 3 referees, should be sent by airmail, as soon as possible to the Secretary, University of the West Indies, P.O. Box 64, Bridgetown, Barbados. Detailed particulars are available and should be obtained from the same source when an application is made.

University of Adelaide

Applications are invited for the following appointment:

LECTURER IN COMMERCE. The Commerce Department is responsible for undergraduate courses in accounting, finance, industrial sociology, information systems and data processing, and operations research for the degree of Bachelor of Economics, and for postgraduate courses leading to a diploma and a Master's degree in business management. The department is also responsible for the supervision of dissertations for the degree of Master of Business Management (21.6.74).

Salary scale: Lecturer $A8,698 x $A470(1) x $A469(6)—$A11,982; with superannuation on the F.S.S.U. basis. Initial salary will be fixed within the scale in accordance with qualifications and experience.

Further particulars about this post and the conditions of appointment and other information sought will be supplied on request to the Registrar of the University, or to the Secretary-General, Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts.), 36, Gordon Square, London, WC1H 0PF.

Applications should be sent in duplicate and giving the information listed in the Statement that will be supplied to the Registrar, the University of Adelaide, North Terrace, Adelaide, South Australia, 5001.

University of Nottingham

SCHOOL OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

DEPARTMENT OF ZOOLOGY

Applications are invited from candidates with good honours degrees for a RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIP tenable for three years from 1st October, 1974. An interest in tissue culture or neurobiology would be an advantage but is not essential. The successful candidate will be able to register for a higher degree of the University. Salary will be within the range £1,422 to £1,569.

Further details and forms of application, returnable not later than 30th June, 1974, are obtainable from the Staff Appointments Officer, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham. Ref No. 371.

The Queen's University of Belfast

TEMPORARY LECTURESHIP

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

Applications are invited for a temporary lectureship in Inorganic Chemistry tenable for the period 1st October 1974 to 30th September 1975. Salary at the rate of £2,118 per annum. Further particulars are available from the Personnel Officer, Queen's University of Belfast, Belfast BT7 1NN, Northern Ireland, who should receive applications by 17th June 1974.

University of Durham

DEPARTMENT OF APPLIED PHYSICS AND ELECTRONICS

SENIOR DEMONSTRATOR

Applications are invited from graduates in electronic engineering or solid state physics for one or more posts of Senior Demonstrator. The duties will include some teaching and the supervision of either a first year Electronics Laboratory or a Physics of Materials Laboratory. Participation in research will be encouraged in either digital electronics or electronic materials science.

The post is tenable from 1 October 1974 for two years in the first instance renewable for a third and final year.

Salary on the scale £1,719-£2,613 (under review) plus F.S.S.U. benefits.

Applications (3 copies) naming three referees should be sent by 21 June to the Registrar and Secretary, Science Laboratories, South Road, Durham DH1 3LE, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

The University of Manchester

LECTURER IN CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY

Applications invited for this post. The person appointed will have clinical, research and teaching responsibilities in the Department of Medicine at Hope Hospital, Salford and in the Department of Pharmacology, Materia Medica and Therapeutics (Medical School, Stopford Building). He must hold a higher medical qualification and will be granted appropriate N.H.S. grading by the Salford A.H.A.(T). Whilst some preference may be given to candidates with an interest in pharmacokinetics and computer methodology since there is a team already working in this field, serious consideration will be given to applicants with other interests in clinical pharmacology. Salary range p.a. £2,535-£5,361. F.S.S.U. Further particulars and application forms (returnable by June 22nd) from the Registrar, The University, Manchester, M13 9PL. Quote ref.: 114/74/T.

Imperial College
(University of London)

ENERGY UTILIZATION POLICY STUDIES

Applications are invited for a newly created Lectureship in the above subject. Candidates should have an interest in long-term research on the technical, economic and environmental aspects of energy utilization and should be well qualified and experienced in some of the related subjects, particularly applied thermodynamics, power and process systems, and applied economics.

Salary scale £2,118-£4,896 per annum—plus London allowance and F.S.S.U.

Further details may be obtained from Professor W. Murgatroyd, Mechanical Engineering Department, Imperial College, Exhibition Road, London SW7 2BX.

The Queen's University of Belfast

LECTURESHIP IN PALAEOECOLOGY

Applications are invited for a Lectureship in Palaeoecology in the Department of Archaeology from 1st October, 1974. Experience in tree-ringing dating work is particularly desirable, as well as a reasonable knowledge of the natural sciences and of archaeology. The appointment will be subject to a period of probation of up to three years in duration. Initial placing, which will depend on qualifications and experience, will be made at one of the first three points on the lecturers' scale £2,118, £2,247, £2,412 rising to £4,896, with F.S.S.U. Applications should be received by 21st June, 1974. Further particulars may be obtained from The Personnel Officer, The Queen's University of Belfast, Belfast BT7 1NN, Northern Ireland. (Please quote Ref 74T.).

University of Manchester

DEPARTMENTS OF ANAESTHETICS AND SOCIAL ADMINISTRATION

Applications are invited for TWO RESEARCH ASSOCIATESHIPS. These appointments are for three-year projects concerned with various aspects of Health Manpower Planning and Postgraduate Medical Education. The intention is to appoint one Research Associate with qualifications in statistics/operational research, and one Research Associate with an appropriate medical and/or social science background. Secretarial help and other facilities will be available. Salary on appropriate Lecturer scale, maximum of range approximately £4,500 p.a. Further particulars and application forms (returnable by June 24th) from the Registrar, The University, Manchester, M13 9PL. Quote ref 113/74/T.

University of Nottingham

CANCER RESEARCH CAMPAIGN LABORATORIES: IMMUNOLOGY OF CANCER

Applications are invited for POSTGRADUATE AND POSTDOCTORATE POSTS to participate in research on immunological aspects of cancer under the direction of Professor R. W. Baldwin. Applicants for the postgraduate posts should have a good honours degree and there will be the opportunity to read for a higher degree. The post doctorate appointment will be on the scale commencing at £2,118 per annum and the postgraduate appointment will be on a scale £1,422 to £1,569.

Further details and application forms from the Staff Appointments Officer, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham. Closing date—30th June. Ref. No. 372.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

AHMADU BELLO UNIVERSITY
NIGERIA

Applications are invited for the posts of (i) PROFESSOR OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION, (ii) PROFESSOR OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT and (iii) READERS AND SENIOR LECTURER IN ADMINISTRATIVE STUDIES in the Department of Administrative Studies, Institute of Administration. For (i) and (ii) candidates must have a good honours degree and should hold a PhD in Public Administration, Government or Local Government Administration, as well as possessing widely recognized teaching and research experience in their field of specialization in a University or similar institution and possess evidence of significant published work. The PhD requirement may be waived for a candidate possessing a Masters degree and outstanding experience and publication. Appointees will, in either respective areas of specialization, be required to (a) develop the academic and professional contents of postgraduate, diploma and in-service programmes; (b) provide leadership and academic guidance to a Faculty engaged in teaching and research; (c) participate in the organization and conduct of postgraduate courses and seminars and in the supervision of dissertation of higher degrees; (e) participate in or supervise consultancy projects; (f) prepare and give papers at high level conferences, seminars and workshops; and (g) participate in the development of academic policies and plan programmes of the Institute and of the University.

For (iii), candidates must have a good honours degree and should hold a PhD or equivalent in Public Administration, Government or a closely allied field as well as possessing considerable teaching and research experience at university level with evidence of significant published work. A PhD requirement may be waived for candidates possessing a Masters degree and outstanding experience. Preference will be given to applicants with specialization in the following fields: Local Government Finance; Comparative Administration; Development Administration; Organization Analysis; Research Methodology; Project Planning and Analysis; Administrative Behaviour; Systems Analysis; Operations Research; Organization and Method. Appointees will be required to teach courses to both postgraduate, professional and academic diploma and degree and in-service students in their area of interest and specialization and would be expected to promote their subject by research and consultancy and advisory work.

Salary scales: Professor N6,600 p.a. Reader N6,100 p.a. Senior Lecturer N5,030-N5,050 p.a. The British Government may supplement salaries in range £1,050-£1,750 p.a. (sterling) for married appointees or £500-£800 p.a. (sterling) for single appointees (normally free of all tax) and provide children's education allowances and holiday visit passages. Family passages; various allowances; superannuation scheme; biennial overseas leave. Detailed applications (2 copies), including a curriculum vitae and naming 3 referees, should be forwarded by air mail, not later than 1st July, 1974, to the Registrar, Ahmadu Bello University, Zaria, Nigeria. Applicants resident in UK should also send 1 copy to Inter-University Council, 90/91 Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0DT. Further particulars may be obtained from either address.

University of Durham

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Applications are invited for the post of Postdoctoral Research Assistant from 1 August, 1974 (or as soon as possible thereafter) to pursue research in Cosmic Ray Physics (Extensive Air Showers) involving measurements of the night sky Cerenkov radiation at the Haverah Park Air Shower experiment. Short periods of work in the United States may also be involved.

The appointment, which is funded by the Science Research Council, will be for a period of two years in the first instance, renewable for a third and final year.

Salary on the scale £1,866 to £2,586 (under review) with F.S.S.U. benefits.

Applications (three copies) naming three referees should be sent by 24 June, 1974, to the Registrar and Secretary, Science Laboratories, South Road, Durham DH1 3LE from whom further particulars may be obtained.

University of Auckland
NEW ZEALAND

LECTURERSHIP IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Applications are invited for the above-mentioned post from candidates with qualifications in the areas of control engineering and dynamics; industrial thermodynamics; production engineering. Previous experience in research, in teaching and professional practice are all desirable but it is not essential that applicants should have experience in all three.

The salary scale for a Lecturer is NZ$6,753 rising to $8,568 p.a., commencing salary being determined in accordance with qualifications and experience.

Further particulars including details of superannuation, travel expenses, application procedure, are available from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts.), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF.

Applications close on 8 July, 1974.

University of Newcastle Upon Tyne

LECTURER IN ANIMAL PRODUCTION

Applications are invited for the above post in the Department of Agriculture. Candidates should hold an Honours Degree in Agriculture and a postgraduate degree. The post is tenable from 1st October 1974.

Initial salary will be at an appropriate point on the lecturers' scale £2,118-£4,896 according to age, qualifications and experience. Membership of F.S.S.U. is required.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, The University, Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 7RU with whom applications (3 copies) together with the names and addresses of three referees, should be lodged not later than 28th June 1974. Please quote reference T.

University of Hull

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

POSTDOCTORAL FELLOWSHIP

Applications are invited for a Postdoctoral Fellowship (S.R.C.) to work in collaboration with Dr. R. Aveyard on the effects of electrolytes on aqueous solutions of surface active non-electrolytes. Research experience in thermodynamics, physical chemistry of electrolyte solutions, or colloid and surface chemistry would be an advantage.

The appointment which is for two years, is immediately available in the salary range £2,037-£2,151 per annum, rising to £2,229-£2,340 per annum on 1st October.

Applications giving details of qualifications, research experience, and the names of two referees should be sent before 20th June, 1974 to the Registrar, The University of Hull, Hull HU6 7RX from whom further particulars may be obtained.

University College London

DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY

LECTURER IN URBAN GEOGRAPHY
RESEARCH ASSISTANT IN GEOGRAPHY

Applications are invited for post of Lecturer in Urban Geography, preferably with an interest in the social geography of cities. Salary within scale £2,118-£4,896 plus £162 London Allowance. FSSU. Applications invited also for post of Research Assistant. Salary according to age and experience. Both posts to commence 1 October 1974. Applications by 1 July, 1974, to Assistant Secretary (Personnel), University College London, Gower Street, London WC1E 6BT, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

University of Manchester

LECTURERS IN SURGERY

Applications invited for two posts of Lecturer in Surgery to be held in the Professorial Unit of the University Hospital of South Manchester. In addition to clinical and teaching duties the persons appointed would be expected to engage in research for which adequate facilities will be available. Candidates should hold the F.R.C.S. Appropriate N.H.S. status will be granted to the persons appointed. Salary range p.a. £2,535-£5,361. Particulars and application forms (returnable by June 22nd) from the Registrar, The University, Manchester M13 9PL. Quote ref.: 112/74/T.

University of Liverpool

DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY

Applications are invited for the post of Tutor in the Department of Geography. Preference will be given to candidates with interests in physical geography. Initial salary within the range [illegible] per annum, according to qualifications and experience. Applications, together with the names of three referees, should be received not later than 28th June, 1974, by the Registrar, The University, P.O. Box 147, Liverpool L69 3BX, from whom further particulars may be obtained. Quote ref. RV/T/[illegible]

University of Malaya

CHAIRS IN THE FACULTY OF ARTS

Applications are invited for the following Chairs in the Faculty of Arts. Subject to academic suitability and experience, preference will be given to candidates competent in Bahasa Malaysia (Malay). Candidates must also be competent in the English Language. Candidates should have high academic qualifications and wide experience in teaching and research at university level in their respective fields. Administrative experience will be desirable.

CHAIR OF INDIAN STUDIES: The Department of Indian Studies covers a wide range of Indian Studies with emphasis on the teaching of Tamil Language and Literature and also Sanskrit. Candidates for the above Chair should have a good command of the English Language.

CHAIR OF CHINESE STUDIES: Candidates should have a good command of the Chinese Language.

CHAIR OF ISLAMIC STUDIES: Candidates for this Chair must have adequate qualifications in classical Arabic and Arabic Literature (modern and classical) or Islamic Philosophy or Islamic History.

CHAIR OF ANTHROPOLOGY /SOCIOLOGY: Candidates should have at least a Ph.D. in Social/Cultural Anthropology preferably, or in Sociology. They should have experience in designing curriculum, and have undertaken systematic field work research in the fields of Social Anthropology and/or Sociology with particular reference to Malaysian and/or South East Asian region.

Salary scale (approximate sterling equivalent): There is a range of basic salaries, to a point on which a Professor is appointed, depending on his qualifications and experience. These are £2,919, £3,032, £3,146, £3,259, £3,373, £3,486, £3,600 £3,713. In addition the following allowances are payable: Variable Allowances £243 minimum £649 maximum p.a. calculated at 35 per cent of the basic salary. Supplementary Housing Allowance £503 p.a. and medical benefits.

Further particulars and application forms are obtainable from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts.), 36 Gordon Square, London, WC1H 0PF.

The closing date for the receipt of applications is 11 July, 1974.

The Queen's University of Belfast

DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTER SCIENCE

LECTURESHIP
IN COMPUTER EDUCATION

Applications are invited for the above post to be held in the Department of Computer Science from 1st October, 1974, or such other date as may be arranged. The special responsibilities of the lecturer will be (a) to design and conduct short service courses tailored to the needs of students in any discipline (particularly non-mathematical disciplines), in pursuance of the recommendations of the UGC and Computer Board, (See: Teaching Computing in Universities, HMSO 1970) and (b) to provide a range of short courses in computer applications suitable for postgraduate students of any discipline who wish to use computers as an integral part of their research. It is envisaged that the successful candidate will build up a small teaching unit dedicated to these objectives. Candidates should have a good honours degree (not necessarily in Computer Science), experience and ability as a computer programmer, and competence and enthusiasm for teaching. Initial placing on the salary scale £2,118—£4,896, with contributory pension rights under F.S.S.U., will depend on qualifications and experience. Further particulars may be obtained from The Personnel Officer, The Queen's University of Belfast, BT7 1NN, Northern Ireland, who should receive applications by 15th June, 1974. (Please quote ref. 74/T).

University of Liverpool

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE

Applications are invited for the post of LECTURER IN THE SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE. The successful candidate will be required to join the first-year teaching team and an interest in building technology or design methodology would be valuable.

Initial salary within the range £2,118—£2,412 per annum, on a scale rising to £4,896 per annum, according to qualifications and experience.

Applications, stating age, academic qualifications and experience, together with the names of three referees should be received not later than 28th June, 1974, by the Registrar, The University, P.O. Box 147, Liverpool, L69 3BX, from whom further particulars may be obtained. Quote ref RV/T/[illegible]

UNIVERSITY OF BRADFORD. Management Centre. Lecturer in Accounting (Temporary appointment for one year). Applications are invited for the above post. The holder will have responsibility for teaching financial accounting on the undergraduate programme. The successful applicant should have a first degree in a relevant area or an MSc plus a professional accounting qualification. Salary within scale £2118 to £4896 per annum (from 1.10.74). Further particulars and application forms (to be returned by 14.6.74) should be obtained from the Registrar, University of Bradford, Bradford, Yorkshire. Informal enquiries to Professor T. W. McRae.

LOUGHBOROUGH UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY

LECTURER IN SOCIOLOGY

Applications are invited for a post as Lecturer in Sociology in the Department of Social Sciences. Preference will be given to candidates [illegible]

Loughborough Leicestershire

اهكذا صبا الأصيل

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS GENERAL

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

c £2,000

Kraft the world famous food processing company have an attractive opening at their London Head Office for a lady aged 25 *plus to work in our Production* Planning Department.

She will be involved in recording and analysing daily production figures, and will liaise with the sales, marketing and production departments in the development of long range production programmes.

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Regina House, 259/269 Old Marylebone Road, London NW1
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Tel : 01-408 2060.

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An opportunity to work in Cambridge, ideally suited for someone interested in learning about Public Relations and College administration. The post embraces a wide variety of duties and requires secretarial training. An interest in layout and design work would be an advantage. Salary up to £1,464, according to age, qualifications and experience.

Further information from Elizabeth Mellor, Room 141 (Cambridge 6227, Ext. 141), Cambridgeshire College of Arts and Technology, Cambridge CB1 2AJ.

STELLA FISHER IN THE STRAND

Statistical Assistant is required for research work within a National Body, S.W.1. Salary to £2,230 p.a.

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MALAGA.—Architect requires well-educated young lady, 23-27, knowledge of Spanish, to teach English. Accommodation supplied, fare paid.—Information: Miss Reynolds, Benidorm 3, Seville, Spain.

YOUNG WOMAN to supervise small *hotel restaurant in Belgravia.* Type menus, order food and wine, and relieve in reception office. Live in (TV in flat). £20 for 5-day week.—730 8147

DENTAL CHAIRSIDE NURSE/ Receptionist. Harley Street. Experience essential. Good salary for right applicant. Box 0464 D. The Times.

STUDENT GIRLS with or without typing, no experience necessary for simple temporary office work. Ring Prospect Temps Ltd., 629 2200/1331.

EXPERIENCED TEACHER of Commercial Subjects (including shorthand and typing) required in September for *full-time appointment at a well-established* secretarial college in Hampstead, N.W. London. For further details please telephone or write to The Director of Training, St. Godric's College, 2 Arkwright Road, London, NW3 6AD. 01-435 9831.

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HIGHER CLERICAL OFFICER in Nursing Section of Personnel Department: hospital experience useful but not essential: ideal post for lady with initiative and ability to maintain records and personal data.

Applications to Group Personnel Officer giving names of two referees and details of experience by 13th June. Job description available on request.—Tel.: 01-262 1280 ext. 3.

ASSISTANT FOR GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

Bright and lively minded girl wanted to assist Good Housekeeping's Homes Editor. Must be able to write and preferably have had some experience in the design field and above all be willing to muck in and help with all kinds of jobs within the department.

Write details to Miss Beverlie Flower, Chestergate House, Vauxhall Bridge Road, London SW1V 1HF

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Lady with good typing ability and an interest in current affairs for a stimulating and rewarding job with a social research organization in Belgravia. Salary £1,600, four weeks holiday.

Please hear more by dialling 629 6744, but do not speak

RETURNING TO WORK? Perhaps after a long break. If so, you may be interested in the opportunity to do a responsible clerical job with a national charity. Salary: £1,800-£1,900. For full particulars, please telephone Miss Cullwick, 493 7881 or 499 5730. Gordon Yates Special Appointments, 35 Old Bond St., W.1.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT for an expanding book and music pub. in East Finchley. Interesting and varied work for a girl aged around 18-22 who is able to work efficiently with the minimum amount of supervision.—Please ring Gwen Rhys. 01-444 9660.

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Our basic salary is £28 — £40 per week according to experience, weekly bonus up to £10 per week LVS. 9.30 — 5.15, 5 day week and most Friday afternoons free.

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FURTHER DETAILS PLEASE RING

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A demanding job is offered to a woman in her 30s or 40s, who can assist a busy personnel specialist in Knightsbridge. She will be responsible for handling job applications, making appointments and doing administration work in a pleasant office. The position could be ideal for someone wishing to return to *full time work* after bringing up a family. She should have some typing, even if rusty, a good memory, and be able to plan ahead.

The starting salary will be in the region of £1,650, holiday commitments will be honoured and there is a subsidised staff restaurant serving 15p lunches.

PLEASE RING MISS NICOLA MURRAY ON 01-235 6060.

PAYROLL SUPERVISOR

£2,600 plus good company provided benefits, annual bonus, etc., offered to girl about 30-35 with keen intelligence and lively mind to take over expatriate payroll department of American drilling company.

Work involves monthly dollar salaries of 500 plus employees of 30 different nationalities and associated accounting functions and reporting schedules for Houston head office. Good accounting/banking experience and interest in personnel accounting problems. Small, modern office near Bond Street tube.

For further information please ring Mr. Bryant on 01-499 9655.

SHOWROOM ASSISTANT BOND STREET

Experienced and responsible young ladies who have the flair to attend a high international clientele are required by Georg Jensen, the Danish Silversmiths of 15 New Bond Street.

Knowledge of silver not necessary as training will be given. Friendly atmosphere. Good salary negotiable according to age and experience. Holiday arrangements honoured

Please phone Mr. Liedberg:
at 499 6541
for an appointment.

RECEPTIONIST

Your poise and charm are needed to welcome the distinguished clients *of this prestigious banking house* in the City. £1,600 negotiable, plus a 10 per cent bonus. Please hear more on 493 9913, but do not speak.

EMBASSY

(Students Department)

have vacancy for well educated and intelligent girl as Clerical Assistant in Accounts Department. Salary £1,450 p.a. Hrs. 10-5 p.m. Please telephone: 584 4538.

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Victoria, require experienced lady bookkeeper to assist admin. partner. Permanent, progressive salary, pension scheme. Interesting work.

Telephone Mr A. Ruddle 235 8099

or write
George Trollope and Son.
13 Hobart Place.
London S.W.1

PR SALES GIRL to promote new *hotel in Essex; hotel or travel* background ideal; car owner; ability to deal confidently and entertain people at all levels; type own reports.—Tel. Mrs. Byzantine, Norma Skemp Personnel Services Ltd., 01-222 5091.

LEADING JAPANESE Travel Agency in London requires perfectly bilingual (English-Japanese) with some experience in Travel agency as tour operator/assistant. Please ring 353 3481 for information.

ACCOUNTS DEPT. Staff required for one of the best firms in the City area. Sales and bought ledger head and assistant to £3,500. Credit control assistant £2,500. NCR system Call Miss Gee's Agency. 499 6101

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER, for small but growing recruitment company, Bond St. offices; hours/salary by arrangement.—Ring Mr. Hutton, 491 7166.

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DENTAL RECEPTIONIST, experienced, required. Opportunity to join young friendly South Kensington practice. 5-day week 584 6421

£1,600 NEG. W.1. FASHION HOUSE requires a "switched-on" young lady, 17-25, to be their Receptionist. 734 5265. G1.

WELL EDUCATED GIRL required from 1st July as Assistant Telephonist with some reception and clerical duties. Good voice and presentation; experience not necessary. Suit school leaver awaiting later entry to *training.* Hours *9 to 5,* Monday/Friday. 3 weeks annual leave. Apply The Truman & Knightley Educational Trust, 76/78 Notting Hill Gate, W.11 (01-727 1242), adjacent Tube station for Central, District, Circle lines.

GIRL FRIDAY/Copy Typist for W.1 computer group. Excellent opportunity for live wire. £1,800. Rand, 748 0322.

NURSE for Clinic, W.1 Mon.-Fri. Driving essential. £40 *p.w.* 262 9106

FLORIST SHOP MANAGERESS required in West End. See General Vacancies.

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This is an excellent opportunity for a YOUNG LADY aged between 19 and 24 years, to start a career in Personnel Management.

The *job* will be to assist in all main personnel functions, *e.g.* recruitment administration, training, manpower statistics, salary research and liaising with our advertising agency.

As a medium sized and progressive Assurance Company, we were one of the first with flexible working hours, the prospects with us are good as are the working *conditions.*

Commencing salary will be in the range: £1,250-£1,750 depending upon qualifications, experience and age.

Write, giving the details you would require if you were recruiting for this vacancy, quoting ref. T1. to:

Mr. I. McLeod,
PROVIDENT LIFE
246 Bishopsgate, London
EC2M 4QP
Tel: 01-247 5200

"ONE-UP"

to the girl who fits this bill. Oil Co. with new luxurious offices in Mayfair needs smart, well-spoken Receptionist, 18-plus, who has the ability to deal with people at all levels. Must be able to type and have experience of switchboard and telex. Salary £1,800 plus perks.

Phone Christine Watson
M & J PERSONNEL
836 4757

WEST END SOLICITORS

are looking for someone with administration ability to undertake a range of company secretarial and accounting duties. The position offers responsibility, interest and variety and could be particularly suited to a person, aged 25-45, with an accounting or company secretarial background.

No previous legal experience required. The annual salary will be *in excess of £2,750, and* there are substantial fringe benefits, including BUPA and non-contributory pension scheme. Box 0472 D. The Times.

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Estate Agents want reliable lady to assist part or full time in property management/accounts department. Knowledge of simple book-keeping an advantage. Friendly staff, good working conditions and good salary Phone Judith Becher.

01-937 6091

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requires capable production assistant to handle binding orders and cost records. Must be able to type.

Apply to the Production Manager, S.P.C.K., Holy Trinity Church, Marylebone Rd., N.W.1. Tel. 387 5282.

GIRL 21-25 NEEDED

for collection and delivery of Rover, Triumph and Jaguar models to and from our Executive clientele. Office based S.W.6. £27.50 plus overtime.

Telephone: 385 1221

ADMIN DISTRIBUTION ASST. for well-known cultural body, SW1, to control publications distribution, phone enquiries etc. Ideal for practical, mature outlook person with good typing to enjoy £1,800-£1,900. Covent Garden Bureau, 53 Fleet St., EC4. 583 8357.

PART-TIME. 9.30 to 2.30. £20 p.w. for small architects office, near Harrods. Typing, reception, organising library. *IBM golf ball. Ring Mr Hayden,* 01-584 6426.

TWO FRIENDS to work as kitchen assistants at Brownsea Castle in Poole Harbour, Dorset, a holiday hotel used by members of the John Lewis partnership. From now until beginning October, no experience necessary. £16.50 a week plus board and lodging. Telephone: 01-499 2347 for details.

LONDON TOURIST CENTRE requires girl (early 20's) as information assistant. Similar experience, languages and typing an advantage. Starting Salary £1,250 S.O.P., L.V., uniform provided, pleasant happy office. Please send box replies to *Box No. 0553D. The Times.*

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REQUIRED for September, 1974, experienced full-time teacher of English to common entrance level for girls, 3-12 years; London Burnham. Government superannuation. Apply in writing with full C.V. to The Headmistress, 57 Queensgate, SW7.

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To sell the benefits of The Times Higher Education Supplement Classified Advertising columns to schools, colleges, *universities and private individuals* in the educational world. This is an excellent opportunity for an experienced canvasser to use her personality, experience and initiative to the full. Salary is good as are the holidays (four weeks) and the working conditions.

If you think you fit the bill telephone John Gard 01-236 2000 extension 6058 to arrange an interview.

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS GENERAL

Shelter Housing Aid Centre

requires

GIRL 23+

with secretarial and/or interviewing experience for their Out of London Department. The work will involve interviewing and helping families to obtain both housing and employment in provincial areas. Hence, employment agency or Department of Employment experience an advantage. Responsible outlook and initiative plus a real concern for people more important than qualifications.

A realistic salary will be paid according to age and experience. Please contact David Belton, SHAC, 189a Old Brompton Road, London SW5 0AR. Tel. 373 0678.

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Ambitious, looking for a career, to sell beautiful clothes. Experience essential.

Top salary, plus commission, L.V.s.

NO SATURDAYS.

Holiday arrangements honoured

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Superb offices, subsidized staff restaurant, company bus service to local stations, extensive parking facilities.

Salary to £2,750

For further details contact
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Constant contact with Photographers, Journalists and clients requires a vibrant personality and the ability to make decisions.

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as a cherished GUINESS TEMPORARY in worthwhile assignments at super rates or discuss a tailor-made PERMANENT job—COLLEGE LEAVERS TO P.A./SECRETARIES. Up to around £2,500 p.a. plus.

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Sharpen your mind instead of pencils. Be the main link within the office as a member of a Market Research Team. Great opportunity for a bright young Secretary to research new projects, organise an office and become involved in administration. Salary *negotiable.*

Call Gail Warren
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637 2764.

EDITOR OF SUPERCOOK MAGAZINE

requires girl who can type well and loves cooking. Excellent salary and 4 weeks' annual holiday. Phone or write to Jennifer Down or Sue Ashby.

MARSHALL CAVENDISH LTD.,
58 Old Compton St., W.1.
01-734 6710.

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requires pleasant and reliable Audio Secretary. No legal experience needed but neatness essential. Very small office. Salary £1,800 to £1,900 rising.

Please telephone Mr. Barth.
01-437 1561

DIRECTOR OF COMPANY concerned with European property, requires highly responsible, broad-minded and well-educated Secretary/PA, to work from pleasant West End flat. Shorthand and typing essential with willingness to carry out all duties associated with a small office. Preferred age 23-35; salary £2,000 with free lunches.—01-580 7171.

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PHOTOGRAPHER needs woman to do accounts (PAYE, etc.). Typing and general help—10 a.m. to 4.30 p.m., 4 days a week. Suit woman with school children. £5 per day. Telephone 836 9070/2528.

MAYFAIR PUBLISHER urgently needs Secretary/Assistant. Editorial work. Good prospects. £1,700 minimum for right person, plus L.V.s. Phone Mr Dudgeon, 01-493 9471.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE requires keen intelligent secretary for W.1 agency. Pleasant working conditions. Salary: £1,750. Telephone John Mitchell at 486 9814.

SECRETARY/Audio Typist for Barristers' Chambers in Temple. Salary according to age and experience. Tel. 01-353 8215.

WELL EDUCATED Young "A" level women will find a choice of good career appointments through Covent Garden Bureau, 53 Fleet St., E.C.4. 01-583 2761/8358.

SECRETARY—International Charity. To work for the director in charge of social welfare. 4 weeks holiday, free BUPA, free lunches, £2,000 p.a. *Brook Street Bureau,* 499 6622.

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PART-TIME Secretary required for Physician in Harley Street. Salary to be negotiated. Ring 480 2596

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RECEPTIONIST with good secretarial skills required for young W.1 office. Small switchboard. [illegible] 01-408 2365.

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WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL

CONSULTANT SUPERVISOR FOR YARDLEY OF LONDON

We wish to appoint a Consultant Supervisor who will *be responsible chiefly for our Eastern and Southern* areas, training our in-store Beauty Consultants in sales techniques, merchandising and sales promotion.

Applicants must have selling experience, some knowledge of the cosmetics industry and be able to motivate and manage staff effectively.

We offer a competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits including expenses and a company car. A clean current driving licence is essential.

Please apply in writing to Miss Thyra Campbell, c/o *Yardley of London,* 4 Miles Gray Road, Basildon, Essex.

SECRETARY

AN INTERESTING POST IN THE WORLD OF FINANCE

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We're an American company and, as a result, we're friendly and easy going. You'd be working for three of our top men in finance: the Assistant Controller, the General Credit Manager, and the General Accounting Manager. Using all your typing and shorthand skills, you'd be helping them in their vital tasks.

You should be educated to 'O' level standard, and have a good general secretarial training. If you have some experience in an accounting or financial environment, you would find it particularly useful in this position.

There is an excellent commencing salary and the sort of benefits you would expect from an international company.

The next step is to contact DEBORAH KNOWLES, OCCIDENTAL INTERNATIONAL OIL INC., PORTLAND HOUSE, STAG PLACE, LONDON S.W.1. 01-828 5600 EXT. 232.

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£2,000-£3,000

Although executive recruitment is our speciality so many of our clients are in need of good Secretaries prepared to take a real interest in their jobs.

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Do you wish an interesting and varied post working for an international organisation situated 1 *minute from Hyde Park plus* £1,750 plus L.V.s? 4-week annual holiday: present holidays honoured.

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Two intelligent and responsible shorthand typists required in small busy office, Grosvenor St. Interesting and varied work. Three weeks holiday, LVs, £1,700.

RING JANET JARVIS
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Exceptional P.A. full of tact, charm and vitality to help young G.P. with a private practice in Knightsbridge. Salary c. £2,000.

Ring Annabel Dixon on 584 3615.

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SECRETARY/ASSISTANT needed to *help in running small busy WC1* office engaged in whisky, wine and water trades. Good shorthand and typing required, but also lots of telephone work and some coffee making. Age 20 plus and salary around £1,500 negotiable. Holidays 2 weeks this year, 3 next. Please telephone 836 4641, Mr Wilkinson.

GOOD TYPIST learning shorthand and wanting experience in printing and advertising. Varied work with prospect of responsibility in small family business. Four weeks hols. £1,650 p.a.—01-409 0460

SHORT-TERM assignments for adaptable Secretaries with initiative, interested in the Arts, Entertainment and Publishing fields. With and without shorthand. Top salaries. Grosvenor Bureau, 499 6566.

SECRETARY/SHORTHAND typist required Strand area, 9-4.30 winter, 10-1 summer, £2,000/£2,200 according to qualifications, 4 weeks' holiday. Write Box 0471 D. The Times

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AFRICA EDUCATIONAL TRUST requires responsible Secretary interested in student welfare. Salary negotiable. Apply in writing to the Director 38 King St., Covent Garden London. WC2E 8JT.

SECRETARY TO GENERAL MANAGER

of Specialist Tour Operator/Retailer situated south of the River. The ideal applicant will be well educated, probably in her mid-20's, and will enjoy a varied rôle with opportunities to work on her own initiative. A good knowledge of German is desirable. We are offering a competitive salary (£2,000) and generous travel concessions.

Please contact Jane Robinson.

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(English) with knowledge of and ability to type in French at minimum speed of 50 wpm

Attractive salaries and fringe benefits including settling-in allowance and air fare.

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Intelligent, responsible secretary required by an Administrator to assist with the preparation of agenda, minutes and general correspondence. She must be able to type accurately, have a good standard of English and preferably a knowledge of shorthand.

Salary up to £1,689 (review in summer). Four weeks' annual leave plus a week at Christmas and Easter. Superannuation scheme.

Applications to: Miss E. M. Ridley (T), University College London, Gower Street, London WC1E 6BT or telephone 01-387 7050, ext. 209

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Leading Insurance Group require a well educated secretary, preferably with legal experience, aged 25 upwards and with good shorthand and typing speeds. Good working conditions, non-contributory pension, free lunches and other useful fringe benefits. Hours 9.30 to 5 and a salary around £2,000 p.a.

Apply Office Manager
EAGLE STAR GROUP
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Our Temps have the flair and imagination to handle every situation. If this sounds like you and you want to earn top money, contact Louise Browne,

BUSINESS GIRL
637 2764

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Required for small Mayfair office Management Consultants. Most suitable for experienced woman probably 35 plus years. Good secretarial skills, some book-keeping. Salary £2,750. Hours 9.15-5.15 p.m. LVs £1 p.w. 3 weeks 3 days holiday.

Please ring Mrs Elwes
01-734 6845

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International Publications Company requires intelligent, imaginative, Assistant (aged 23 to 30) for Managing Director. Regular overseas travel. Fluent French essential, German an advantage. Salary negotiable.

RING MARGARET HULBERT.
01-749 3211

SEC./P.A. Good shorthand typing, sales experienced, with management ability capable of working in uncomfortable office ability to work on own initiative salary with bonuses rise to £3,120 p.a. plus other fringe benefits such as interest-free mortgages and paid hol. in Paris. Ring Mr Newton. 836 9957 or 836 4224.

CONSULTANT, HARLEY ST., seeks part-time secretarial assistance, Mon. and Tues. 5-7 p.m. (approx.). Medical experience preferable but not essential, and French and/or German. Phone 580 4388 early mornings, or 580 2768 (5.30-8.30 p.m.).

TEMPORARY SECRETARIES.—Why not try a small agency which has the time to discuss your personal needs and can offer highly paid jobs throughout Central London? London Town Bureau, 836 1994.

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SMALL, FRIENDLY consultants office require attractive and intelligent permanent young girl for General Office Duties. Pay around 85p per hour depending on ability. Hours flexible. Please come and see us. *Ring Irene on 01-370 1341* to fix a convenient time.

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for Professional Institute. First-class shorthand and typing essential. *Work varied and interesting.* Electric typewriter. Age from 19. Salary £1,750 on a scale rising to £2,000, adjusted annually in accordance with average earnings index. Six weeks' holiday at fixed dates.

Application forms: Deputy Secretary, 63 New Cavendish Street, London W1M 7RD. Tel. 580 4952. Please quote J.J.

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SECRETARY

for

GROUP FINANCIAL EXECUTI

Hanover Square, W.1

We wish to appoint a senior secretary to a small dep
in our headquarters building close to Oxford Circu
Responsibilities are varied and will include the
running of day to day office routines, arranging
ments, travel and meetings and coping with busy
in addition to shorthand and typing of repo
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A good educational background and secretarial exper
management level are essential.

We offer an attractive salary with regular reviews,
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working conditions.

Please send brief details to Miss S. M. Mitchell, P
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SECRETARY

TO THE SALES MANAGER OF THE KENSINGTON HILTON

This first-class Hotel is looking for a girl aged 1
around 2 (or more) years' experience as a Secretar
work is interesting and, apart from the usual short
typing, you should be able to deal with visitors
operators both by phone and in person.

We are offering a starting salary around £1,700 p.a.
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Please contact Kevin G. Redgrave, KENSINGTON
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Shepherds Bush Underground).

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FOUR SECRETARIES/PA'

We are a large American Bank re-establishing its European I
from San Francisco to London, W.1. The Secretaries we're
should be aged 24 upwards, responsible, reliable and able t
initiative and have excellent secretarial skills.

We offer: excellent salaries, Christmas bonus, LVs and employ
of the National Insurance contribution paid by the bank. Pleas
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Please telephone 01-491 3150 ext. 3

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of young, friendly expanding company. At least 2 years' experience necessary with ability to work on own initiative. Nice offices overlooking St. James's Park.

Salary around £2,000.

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Career Girl Temporary Department would like to meet experienced secretaries wishing to work part time. (i.e. 1/4 days per week). We can offer interesting and demanding assignments and we will try and place you in convenient locations.

CALL MAGGIE WEBB
493 8982
Career Girl
13/14 New Bond Street
(opp. Asprey).

GERMAN CHAMBER OF INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE IN THE U.K.

seeks a Membership Secretary with shorthand and typing in both German and English and familiarity with West Germany. This appointment requires initiative and ability to work on one's own. Good salary according to experience. For further details ring 01-235 9947 (reference ZA).

Charitable organization needs

CHEERFUL SECRETARY

Good skills and office experience; shorthand/audio useful, plus willingness to be involved in busy programme. Salary £1,235 to £1,535.

Contact *Pam Davies*
01-387 3601

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require Secretary to work for three partners in medium sized practice just off the Haymarket. Good salary and four weeks' holiday.

PLEASE RING 839 1106

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Required by two young Account Executives of W.1 Advertising Agency.

Please ring: Pat Brown, Royds London Ltd., Royds House, Mandeville *Place, London,* W.1. Telephone 01-935 7733.

WORTH £3,000 P.A.? A warm, mature personality Sec./P.A. is required for two senior partners of Design Co., W.1. Excellent shorthand, typing & ability to relate to clients & staff alike. Call Miss Gee's Agency. 499 6101.

CHOOSE YOUR BOSS.—Choose your job. Secretaries for dozens of fun jobs in Advertising and P.R. Contact Christine Evans about involving opportunities in the largest and smallest agencies. Salaries, £1,400-£2,000. London Executive 439 3541.

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W.1

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and administer *small* L
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(1) SECRETARY/P.A.
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Apply by telephone

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the U.K. Director
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an asset. Age not
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DIRECTOR'S SECRETA

Salary £1,887-£2,427 p.

Tact and initiative are only two of the q
our new secretary must have to enable
cope with the wide range of secretari
administrative duties that she will be ir
with.

Although she will be working for the
Financial Director, she will not be in
with the typing of accounts. She will
ever, be expected to arrange meetings,
ences and travel, so the accent is on adm
tion and organization. She will also h
provide a confidential secretarial servi
which we expect her to have at least 4
relevant experience.

Benefits include pension and sick pay sc
four weeks' holiday in the second ful
of employment and 25 per cent disco
purchases from our branches.

Please write to Olga Heaver, Emplo
Offices, W. H. Smith & Son, Strand
Portugal Street, WC2A 2HS, or telepho
on 01-405 4343, Ext. 437.

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS
SECRETARIAL

ECRETARY/PA

) YOUNG DIRECTOR

oking for a really first class Secretary/P.A.

OUNG, GO-AHEAD DIRECTOR

nd Organization Planning of this large public
1 is now a major force in the leisure and
industry.

atment demands the sort of person who is
ing, assertive, unflappable, able to cope with
unds and people at all levels and able to work
tiative.

is very varied and often highly confidential,
lot of general administration as well as the
d skills. A responsible job requiring personal
at would never become boring.

we offer a salary of not less than £2,300 p.a.
vouchers and other benefits (which include
rance).

SOUNDS INTERESTING?

me, Catherine Lahey-Bean, on 01-734 8252,
ails and interview.

THE INTEREST IN FINANCE FOR
E, WELL-EDUCATED SECRETARY?

Finance Department of the National Water
authority formed to service Britain's water
industry and leisure. Our Headquarters are
ng environment at Queen Anne's Gate.

TARY £1,964-£2,203

i important member of this small team as
Senior Officer. The work covers general
, financial reports and superannuation
yping will only take up about 1/10th of your
ou should have at least 100 wpm shorthand/

one John Le Bon for an application form,
ief details, quoting Reference S2 to: National
1 Queen Anne's Gate, London SW1M 9BT.

CRETARY/PA

rector of public property company to assist
n of continental projects. Applicants must
German, experienced shorthand-typists, and
ing with minimum of supervision. Attractive
ions, salary according to experience but
ss than £2,500 p.a.

In writing to:

A. D. Macpherson,
) HOUSE PROPERTY CORPORATION LTD.,
Avenfield House,
118 Park Lane, W.1.
Phone 01-493 7354.

SECRETARY
NAGING DIRECTOR
PUBLISHING

ng Director of a leading group of Publishers
erienced secretary, mid-20s, with good secre-
cluding fast, accurate shorthand. Should
lling a wide range of business and personal
able of taking responsibility. Pleasant work-
. Hours 9.30 to 5.30; 3 weeks' holiday.

) £2,100 per annum.

Davies 01-486 3271.

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IS YEAR where
secretary required
leisure product
£1,750 p.a. Ring
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588 1520.

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629 2260/1331

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isolated experienced
ish luxurious office.
salary £2,530. Phone
(Any) Kingsway.

Buchanan Booth's Agencies Ltd.

require a

SECRETARY

for their Sales Director.

Pleasant, sunny offices at Piccadilly Circus. We offer a salary of £1,600 to £1,700, negotiable to a well-spoken girl who has a good telephone manner and where accuracy is more important than high speeds.

Please telephone Louise Lincoln at 930 8202 for more information.

SENIOR SECRETARY

Required for the Home Sales Manager of one of Europe's leading printing ink manufacturers. You will be offered an attractive salary if you have held a similar secretarial position, possess the organizing ability to work on your own initiative and have good shorthand/typing speeds. Please telephone for appointment:

Mrs. D. Blazé
01-736 8151
Sericol Group Ltd.
24 Parsons Green Lane
London, SW6 4HS.

LEGAL SECRETARIES

TO £2,250

for varied and interesting positions both temporary and permanent in the London area. Please telephone Mrs. Hayes for an appointment on 278 6897

LONDON LEGAL BUREAU
345 Grays Inn Road, W.C.1

SPECIALISTS TO THE LEGAL PROFESSION

SECRETARY/SHORTHAND TYPIST

required by foreign shipping company's London representative from 10th June. Interesting work, own office. £32 p.w. plus L.V.s.

Ring 01-253 7467

SECRETARY

Friendly, clever girl in mid 20's, required for theatrical, television and film directors' agent. Must have reasonable shorthand, excellent spelling and good telephone manner. Also capable of using initiative in this interesting job in W.2. Salary reputably not great at £1,600 p.a. but excellent job satisfaction.

Please phone Peter Murphy 262 1011.

SECRETARY/PA required by young Director of small publishing company allied to photographic model industry. W2 area. Must be intelligent, hardworking and able to work on own initiative. Age 25+. Salary £1,800. Phone 727 3526.

GREAT AMERICAN SUCCESS. Executive level sec, 25+, for American director. Duties involve some travel plus finishing and administrating flair. £2,500 + £200 bonus. Rand, 486 5225.

£2,000 P.A.—West End Architect needs a lively, attractive Secretary. Driving useful. Tel. 723 6085.

AUDIO TEMPS, enjoy earning £1.15 p.h. with Career Plan. 01-734 4284.

MAD AD LAD requires a very able lady with top sec skills, to help him keep his accounts in order. £2,000 & 20 plus.—Rand, 235 7625.

DESIGNS ON DEUTSCHLAND? Bilingual sec with English shorthand for busy design specialist. £2,000.—Rand. 734 3797.

TEMP PA SEC, PR Co. £1.20. Immediate start.—Jaycar, 730 5148/9.

TEMP PA/SEC, TV Co. £1.20.—Jaycar, 730 5148/9.

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS
SECRETARIAL

Secretary/Personal Assistant

THE DEPUTY MANAGING DIRECTOR of a leading ethical Pharmaceutical Company requires an experienced Secretary with first class secretarial skills.

Applicants should be aged between 25-35 and educated to "A" level standards. They should already have some experience as a Senior Secretary and will be able to work on their own initiative. In addition, the person appointed must have fluent French as part of the work will involve translations of reports and correspondence.

In return we offer an interesting and responsible position based at our Wembley Park offices, a competitive salary and first class conditions of service.

If you are interested, please contact:

MISS M. L. EAMES,
ROUSSEL LABORATORIES LTD.,
ROUSSEL HOUSE, WEMBLEY PARK, MIDDLESEX.
Tel.: 01-903 1454.

SECRETARIES...
with involvement in finance and sales
c. £1,750

Due to re-organisation two vacancies will occur shortly for Secretaries to join the headquarters of this company to work for the Financial Director and the Sales and Marketing Director.

The work is confidential and each successful applicant must be a very competent shorthand typist and be prepared to work under pressure on straight forward secretarial work.

As they will be working for a national organisation of 5,000 employees, they must also have personal initiative, enthusiasm and be capable of playing an active part in our business and making a definite contribution to it.

If you have had several years' experience in a senior secretarial position, and you are already earning at least £1,600, please contact us.

Write or telephone, to F. Price, Personnel Manager
BOWATER CONTAINERS LTD.
Gunnels Wood Road, Stevenage, Herts.
Tel: Stevenage 3300

GRANADA TELEVISION LIMITED

We have an immediate vacancy in London for an enthusiastic young secretary to join the Production Team of a new current affairs service. Unusual job for an intelligent girl willing to turn her hand to anything and get fully involved in the series. Commonsense and good typing essential; must be willing to work at WEEK-ENDS.

Apply by 'phone to: Mrs Henley, Personnel Officer on (01) 734 8080.

Coloroll require Secretary/PA for their Export Sales Manager

The position would suit a person who enjoys working on her own initiative and is commercially fluent in 2 European languages including French. Pleasant offices in Jermyn Street, off Piccadilly, provide an excellent working atmosphere. Salary by arrangement commensurate with this important post.

Please telephone Mr. Robin Niel at 01-409 1071
for an appointment.

Tavistock Clinic
120 Belsize Lane, London NW3 5BA

PERSONAL SECRETARY

Are you looking for an interesting secretarial job in an environment concerned with helping people?

We need efficient personal secretaries to work with small teams of professional staff dealing with psychiatric problems. Good secretarial skills (including shorthand/audio/copy typing) are essential.

Pleasant working conditions in a modern building near Swiss Cottage. 5-day week. Salary on scale £1,422-£1,782 p.a. plus additional proficiency allowances payable for recognized shorthand/typing certificates.

For application form and further details please phone Mr. M. A. Caplan on 01-435 7111, Ext. 498.

DIRECTOR'S SECRETARY

Young successfully disorganized Director of Lloyd's Insurance broking subsidiary needs helper who is prepared to take positive interest in job especially as he spends much of normal working hours out of office and some abnormal hours in office. She would be required to work 9.30 to 6.30.

Not less than £2,500 p.a.
L.V.s, 3 weeks holiday.
Send c.v. to
Company Secretary,
Moran House,
88 Golden Lane,
London EC1Y 0UB.

P.A./SECRETARY REQUIRED

FOR YOUNG DIRECTOR WITH ELEGANT OFFICES IN PARK LANE.

Personality and driving licence essential.

Salary negotiable around £2,600.

For details of this varied and demanding post, telephone

499 0392

TOP JOB IN BLACKHEATH VILLAGE

PA/Secretary, age around 24, with good O and A levels, good secretarial skills, knowledge of German and/or French and ability to work on own initiative. Car driver preferred. Salary £1,900 p.a. negotiable plus L.Vs. and annual bonus

Write to Product Resources (U.K.) Ltd., 35 Montpelier Vale, Blackheath Village, London, S.E.3, or telephone Mrs. Moger, 01-852 9401

SECRETARY/P.A.

for

MODERN ART DEALER

Excellent offices, Bond Street. 10-5.

£1,500 p.a.

Please telephone 01-493 5447.

BRUSSELS. Top P.A./Secretary is needed in the personnel field for our fashionable client. Excellent French and occasional shorthand is required—the rest is up to you. Another job, same terms, without shorthand too. Ring 493 3321.

DUTCH COURAGE? Possible travel to Holland, definite opening for enterprising girl as PA/Sec to charming print director. £2,100. Rand, 493 9585.

PUBLICITY BREAK. Career-minded PA/Sec to assist P.R. man in Knightsbridge to £2,200 at 21+. Rand, 589 4545.

FIRST CLASS Audio Typist wanted by expanding young company, marketing Oriental carpets. Varied work. £1,600 p.a. Tel. 493 5552

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR of major leisure group requires sophisticated secretary to lighten his load. £2,000 plus. Plus 20 per cent holiday discounts: Rand 495 8401.

MEDICAL SECRETARIES. NW1. £2,000 Belle Agy. 405 2896/405 4844.

CAN YOU MEET CLIENTS, attend meetings and please keep the advertising manager organised? Then please be his PA/Secretary. £2000.—493 3321.

CHAIRMAN'S SECRETARY

Required for Merchant Bank in West End.

This is an extremely demanding job which would suit a first class Audio Secretary aged 26-40 preferably with previous Merchant Banking or professional experience, who has an efficient and conscientious outlook towards her work. Every opportunity would be provided for learning all aspects of the job. An excellent salary of £3,000 per annum is offered plus usual fringe benefits. Please phone Mr. Hassell on 01-487 5821.

DIRECTOR'S SECRETARY

Well educated, personable, experienced and hard-working Secretary required for busy Director of long established City-based company.

Salary negotiable. L.Vs., 4 weeks paid holiday.

Please telephone Mrs. Burley
01-606 4400

Marlow, Bucks
EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

A newly established branch office of an American Electronics Company requires an experienced secretary with some bookkeeping knowledge to run a sales office. In the early days of the company she will be responsible for running the office almost singlehanded, since the Sales Manager will be out visiting clients a good deal of the time.

A very good salary will be offered to the right applicant.

Please write, do not telephone, Wavetek U.K., 14 Henley Rd., Marlow, Bucks SL7 2DA.

MANAGING DIRECTOR'S SECRETARY

Aged 25+, with really good shorthand and typing is required to join a small intelligent team in recently opened London office of established international professional firm. A knowledge of languages (French and/or German preferred) would be an advantage. Some travel opportunities.

Please telephone Mrs. Powell for an appointment: 405 4742.

Salary £2,400.

PROPERTY PLUS POSITION

£2,000 p.a. plus. 2 Audio Secs. wanted for dynamic young Conveyancing Partner. Excellent conditions, promotional prospects, young Holborn company.

Miss Collins, 242 2691
CLAYMAN AGENCY
(Legal Department)
31/33 High Holborn, W.C.2.

TALENTED TEMPS

Be appreciated and enjoy top bookings at top rates in the Arts, Medicine, Publishing and Academic World and with Professional People. Why not join us now for the best in the City and West End?

COVENT GARDEN BUREAU
53 Fleet St., E.C.4.
353 4316/0038.

CONCERT AGENCY requires Secretary/Shorthand-typist for interesting work. Good salary.—Please apply in writing to Victor Hochhauser, 4 Holland Park Avenue, London W11 3QU.

FILM COMPANY requires young lady to train as P.A. to Director.—Phone Luke Jeans or David Chapman on 437 8317/8.

YOUNG FINANCIAL Consultant requires super Secretary/P.A. in Central Harrow. Excellent salary for career minded, ambitious, interesting applicant. Considerable client contact is involved with possible opportunities to travel abroad. 863 8477.

MANAGE A MANAGER. Top PA/sec. to organise busy property man in ultra modern Paddington office. £2,000 at 18 plus. Rand 727 0105.

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS
SECRETARIAL

REED EXECUTIVE LTD

P.A./SECRETARY

£2,004 per annum

Initially based in Bond Street, moving to Windsor in two months' time (travelling expenses to the West End will be reimbursed).

The position calls for a first class Secretary with good shorthand and typing speeds, to generally assist the Financial Director in all aspects of his position and provide a competent and efficient secretarial service to him and his department.

Presentation of work is a very important aspect of the job, together with a working knowledge of all group activities to enable correct decisions to be made in the absence of the Financial Director on day-to-day matters. Tact, diplomacy, initiative and flexibility are all essential characteristics.

PLEASE TELEPHONE

Alison Callender on 636 3333

TO ARRANGE AN APPOINTMENT

SECRETARY/ASSISTANT

Would you like to work for

TIME-LIFE BOOKS?

If you are an accurate typist with good speeds, aged about 19 to 22, with some secretarial experience, we can offer you an interesting job where you will really become involved with your work.

As well as routine duties you will be trained to handle market research, media scheduling and promotional copy. Working conditions are excellent in modern Bond Street office, friendly atmosphere. Good salary and staff cafeteria.

RING RUTH DICKSEE, 499 4080

COME TO KERRY

FOR ALL TYPES OF OFFICE TEMPORARY WORK.

PRESENT TOP RATE FOR SECRETARIES

£1.27p p.h.

CALL MARY HOLLAND,
12-14 ARGYLL ST., W.1.
01-734 9347/8/9

TEMP AT TOP RATES

Shorthand and audios	£45 p.w.
Copy typists	£37 p.w.
Clerks	£32 p.w.

or take a permanent job. College leaver—to executive secretaries up to £2,500 per annum.

Phone
242 5148

Marlene Lerner
Personnel,
Halton House,
20/23 Holborn, Room 3, E.C.1.

VOGUE

has a few vacancies for

BRIGHT YOUNG SECRETARIES

with good shorthand and typing for busy Advertising, Production and Promotions Departments. Age 18+, preferably with some experience, but not essential. Super opportunity to become involved in lively atmosphere of top magazines.

Ring Mrs. Morgan, Personnel Manager.
499 9060
Vogue House, Hanover Sq.,
London, W.1.

EARLY RISER IN N.W.10?!

This International Co. in Park Royal is looking for a mature, intelligent P.A./Sec. for their busy M.D. Not much sec. work (but good speeds) more P.A., so a really competent person who is good at admin, etc. Fluent French, hours 8 to 4, age 30 to 45'ish, £2,500 p.a. + 4 weeks hols.

Ring Nicola Mackenzie or Sally-ann Phillips.
Special Appointments Division of
ADventure.
629 5747

CONFERENCES

General Sales Manager of U.K. branch of an International Cosmetics Company needs a cool, efficient, well-groomed Secretary/P.A. with good skills and the ability to organise national and technical conferences. Beautiful Mayfair offices, reduction on cosmetics. Salary £2,250. Age 24-30.

SENIOR SECRETARIES LIMITED
173 New Bond Street, W1Y 9PB
01-499 0092

SECRETARY SHORTHAND or AUDIO

Maximum accuracy means a maximum salary with this West One company. At 22 you would be earning a minimum of £2,000 and it could be more, it all depends on you.

Please listen on 493 2902 but do not speak.

AUDIO SECRETARY, LISTEN

to £2,000 for legal work with a personal touch in Gray's Inn. No early mornings with a civilized 9.45 start.

Please hear more on 499 9774 and listen but do not speak.

SENIOR SECRETARY
£2,000+

Playboy are looking for an experienced secretary to work for the Head of Credit Control and Membership Department. Preferably with good typing and all-round admin experience.

TELEPHONE 253 1697.

SECRETARY required for Fashion Editor of WOMAN. Applicants aged 21 or over should have previous secretarial experience, organising ability and good telephone manner. Apply in writing to: Mrs. C. Figg, WOMAN, 189, High Holborn, London, WC1V 7BA.

SECRETARY TO WORK with team of editors. Intelligence, flexibility and enthusiasm far more important than experience.—Write with details to Miss A. Shocham, Grisewood & Dempsey Ltd., Penton House, 8 Shepherdess Walk, N.1.

"ROOM IN BLOOMSBURY" Ad man needs calm, collected PA/Sec. to help on top fashion/cosmetics accounts. £2,000+. Rand, 242 1811.

THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN American executives require organising PA/Sec. to run busy city office. £2,380. Rand, 499 8401.

NO SHORTHAND? Top class sec for hectic P.R. section of architect's group. Friendly, informal atmosphere. £2,100.—Rand, 493 2021.

TEL./SHORTHAND Typist for friendly St. John's Wood Estate Agents. Young Partners and staff. Electric Type. 3 weeks hols. £1,820 p.a., 586 3111.

ARE YOU MAD ENOUGH TO JOIN US?

Secretary/P.A. for publisher's publicity manager. Chaotic publishers in overcrowded offices in W.C.2. Crazy authors, eccentric staff, wide range of fast-selling books. Wanted: replacement for a paragon with good shorthand and typing, a hard, unflappable worker who doesn't mind drudgery as well as fun, able to work on own initiative and cope with all kinds of people and situations. Some experience an advantage. Salary negotiable. Ring Tessa Harrow, 240 2935.

ARCHITECT'S SECRETARY/P.A.

for small, friendly lively office, SW1. Good organizer, able to work on own initiative, electric typewriter.

£2,000

Telephone: 01-730 8085

COME OUR WAY

We have some super jobs, now we need some super birds to fill them. Design, P.R., Advertising and Music—as long as you are a good Secretary we have the job for you. Salaries £1,800 to £2,200. Ring us NOW at ADventure

839 1475 499 8992

TOP JOB FOR SECRETARY £2,000 +

Very interesting, responsible role as Secretary/P.A. working alongside chief director. Must have excellent shorthand and typing, a nice personality plus heaps of initiative. Good holidays; dining room.—Miss Ashton, CHALLONERS, 5/7 Brompton Road, S.W.3. 581 2753.

SECRETARY NEEDED

to look after small group of architects and interior designers in Covent Garden attic studio. £1,950. Please ring.

01-836 0917

AUDIO TYPIST

for E.C.4. English plus another language. 4½ day week. Salary £1,800. L.V.s. 4 weeks holiday.

Apply Miss Shaberman, 01-353 9113

PUBLIC NOTICES

BETTING, GAMING AND LOTTERIES ACT 1963

I, DEREK FRANK SHAKESHAFT of Hanover House, Lyon Road, Harrow, Middlesex HA1 2ES duly authorised on that behalf by S. P. Sports Limited, trading as Ladbrokes the Bookmakers HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that on the 4th June, 1974 I made APPLICATION to the Betting Licensing Committee for the Petty Sessional Division of Mid Sussex for the GRANT of a BETTING OFFICE LICENCE in respect of premises situate at 47 The Martlets, Burgess Hill, Sussex.

Any person who desires to object to the grant of the said Licence should send to the Clerk to the Betting Licensing Committee, The Court House, Boltro Road, Haywards Heath, West Sussex not later than the 21st day of June, 1974 two copies of a brief statement in writing of the ground of his objection.

Dated this 4th day of June, 1974.
WOODFORD AND ACKROYD,
39 Havelock Road, Southampton
SO9 5TT, Solicitors for the Applicant.

HM PRISON, SUDBURY,
DERBYSHIRE

Notice is hereby given that the Secretary of State for the Home Department has appointed Mr. J. L. PALMER, MA, to hold an INQUIRY into the Secretary of State's proposal to allocate to Sudbury Open Prison, Derbyshire, selected prisoners serving life sentences who are considered suitable for a period under open prison conditions with a view to their rehabilitation and release on licence. The Inquiry will begin at 10.30 am on Tuesday, 23 July 1974 at The Village Hall, Sand Lane, Doveridge, Derbyshire, when anyone wishing to make representations will be heard.

Home Office
89 Eccleston Square.
June 1974.

ROYAL ASYLUM OF ST. ANN'S SOCIETY

THE ANNUAL GENERAL COURT OF GOVERNORS will be held at Audley House, 300 Vauxhall Bridge Road, London, on Thursday, June 20th 1974 at 3.15 p.m.:—

1. To receive the reports of the Committee and the Auditors.
2. To elect the Treasurer, Committee, Auditors and Legal Advisers for the ensuing year.

Reverend N. J. Saward was co-opted to the Committee during the year.
H. J. DOWNES, T.D.
Secretary.

Croydon
(01-654 3977)

LONDON ORPHAN SCHOOL AND ROYAL BRITISH ORPHAN SCHOOL

The ANNUAL GENERAL COURT of each of the above Schools will be held at Reed's School, Cobham, at 2.00 p.m. on Thursday, 20th June, 1974, to receive the Annual Report, to approve the Accounts and to transact other formal business.

Subscribers who wish to attend may obtain tickets from The Secretary, 8 Little Trinity Lane, London EC4V 2AB (Tel. 248 3625).

BUSINESS NOTICES

READERS are recommended to take appropriate professional advice before entering obligations.

CORDON BLEU COOK with management qualifications, seeks permanent position, Newmarket area to build up a hotel or restaurant to a higher standard with prospects of partnership, details please to Box 0337 D, The Times.

IMPORTS UK. Good sole agencies and capital offered for equity and active participation in import/export company, or other suitable firms. Box 0250 D. The Times.

ADVERTISING or P.R. organization required to invest in and promote quality restaurant, central London. Phone. Prentice, at 828 2903.

NEW RECORD Production Company seeks investors. Quick returns. Box 0572 D. The Times.

HIGHLY PLACED Swedish executive based in Stockholm looking for fresh fields. Experienced in motor industry and public relations. Prepared to represent British companies expanding into Scandinavia. In London shortly. Box 0142 D. The Times.

ADVERTISING SPACE available on all British March sports racing car at the Le Mans 24 hours race.—Phone Kingsway 75174 or Racalwood 638.

LIFE POLICIES and expectations under Wills sold by Auction and Private Treaty, also Annuities, Trust Income Mortgages, etc., loans arranged, valuation for probate.—H. E. Foster & Cranfield, 6 Poultry, London, E.C.2.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

LONDON.—North Central contracting electrical business. Main road position. Complete with offices, stores and car park. Freehold.—Details: Box 0335 D The Times.

FINANCIAL & INVESTMENT

STERLING FUNDS available at competitive rates up to 10 years for refinancing property development building and capital for industry. Foreign funds also available. First Investment Consultants U.K. Tel 553 1221

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

TELEGRAPH POLES FOR THE POST OFFICE

The Post Office invites offers forthwith for the supply of the TELEGRAPH POLES (minimum quantity of 100) from the following home-grown species of timber: Scots Pine, Larch, Douglas Fir, Japanese Larch and/or Hybrid Larch.

Sizes required are 6 metre-13 metre Light; 9 metre-15 metre Medium.

For tender forms please apply to The Post Office Purchasing and Supplies Department, Contracts Division (BS41), Telephone House, Temple Avenue, LONDON EC4Y 0HL, before 31 October 1974.

DIVIDEND NOTICES

UNILEVER N.V.

7% and 6% PREFERENCE SUB-SHARES ISSUED BY N.V. NEDERLANDSCH ADMINISTRATIE-EN TRUSTKANTOOR

First half yearly dividends for 1974 of 3.5% (FL 0.42) Serial No. 86 and 3% (FL 0.36) Serial No. 67 respectively will be paid on and after 1st July, 1974. To obtain these dividends certificates must be listed on listing forms obtainable from one of the following banks. The listing form includes an undertaking to mark the certificates which need not be lodged with the form.

Midland Bank Limited, New Issue Department, Austin Friars House, Austin Friars, London EC2P 2HU.
Northern Bank Limited, 2 Waring Street, Belfast BT1 2EE.
Allied Irish Banks Limited, Securities Department, 3/4 Foster Place, Dublin 2.
Clydesdale Bank Limited, 30 St. Vincent Place, Glasgow

from which banks fuller details of the dividends may be obtained on and after 10th June, 1974.

The Registers of Certificates for these sub-shares will be CLOSED from 14th June to 28th June, 1974 both dates inclusive.

Exchange of Original Shares for Certificates of sub-shares and vice versa after 14th June, 1974 will be on "Ex Dividend" basis.

N.V. NEDERLANDSCH ADMINISTRATIE- EN TRUSTKANTOOR

London Transfer Office, Unilever House, Blackfriars, London EC4P 4BQ

7% PREFERENCE DUTCH CERTIFICATES OF FL 1,000 AND FL 100

The dividend will be paid against surrender of Coupon No. 66. Coupons may be encashed through Midland Bank Limited at the above address or through one of the paying agents in the Netherlands. Coupons encashed through Midland Bank Limited (from which fuller details of the dividend may be obtained) must be listed on a special form obtainable from the Bank which contains a declaration that the certificates to which the coupons relate do not belong to a resident of the Netherlands.
5th June, 1974.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 001215 of 1974

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court In the Matter of THAMES PLUMBING COMPANY Limited and In the Matter of the Companies Act, 1948.

Notice is hereby given, that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 28th day of May, 1974, presented to the said Court by B.C.T.-CADEL LIMITED whose registered office is situate at Avon Works, Winterstoke Road, Bristol, Glouc., Plumbers' Merchants.

And that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WC2A 2LL on the 24th day of June, 1974, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing, in person or by his counsel for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

BRABY & WALLER,
2/3 Hind Court, Fleet Street,
London EC4A 3DS. Solicitors for the Petitioner.

NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on, or send by post to, the above-named, notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor (if any) and must be served, or, if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than four o'clock in the afternoon of the 21st day of June, 1974.

A. C. HOMES Limited The Companies Act 1948

I, MARTIN JOHN SPENCER, F.C.A. Chartered Accountant of Messrs. Stoy Hayward & Co., 95 Wigmore Street, London W1H 9AA, hereby give notice that I was appointed LIQUIDATOR in the above matter on the 29th MAY 1974. All debts and claims should be sent to me at the above address.

M. J. Spencer, F.C.A.,
Liquidator

IN the MATTER of NEWSTEAD DEMOLITION CO. Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Acts, 1948 to 1967.

By order of the High Court of Justice dated the 1st day of March, 1974, MR. JACK CHEETHAM of Churchill House, Regent Road, Hanley, in the City of Stoke-on-Trent, has been APPOINTED LIQUIDATOR of the above-named Company.

Dated this 3rd day of June, 1974.

PUBLIC NOTICES

THE SHAFTESBURY HOMES AND "ARETHUSA"
(Incorporated 1904)
(Formerly The National Refuges for Homeless and Destitute Children)

Notice is hereby given that the 131st (71st since Incorporation) ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the above Society will be held at The Shaftesbury Hotel, Monmouth Street, London, W.C.2, on Thursday, 27th June 1974, at 3.00 p.m.

By Order
R. P. A. DE BERNIERE-SMART,
General Secretary.

Dated this 21st day of May, 1974.
229a Shaftesbury Avenue,
London W.C.2.

N.B. All Subscribers and Supporters will be most welcome to attend this Meeting of Statutory Members.

CHARITY COMMISSION

Charity—Frances Julia Wedgwood for Brown Animal Sanatory Institution Scheme for application of funds. Ref. 92003-L1

The Charity Commissioners have made an Order ESTABLISHING a SCHEME for this and other purposes. Copies can be obtained by written request to the Charity Commission, 14 Ryder Street, London, S.W.1 (quoting ref. no. 92003-L1), and may also be seen at that address.

LEGAL NOTICES

In the matter of TRACING SERVICES (BELGRAVIA) Limited and In the matter of The COMPANIES ACT 1948.

Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-named Company, which is being VOLUNTARILY WOUND UP, are required, on or before the 12th day of July, 1974, to send in their full Christian and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any), to the undersigned Leonard Cyril Curtis, F.C.A., of 15 Wimpole Street, London, W1M 8JL, the Liquidator of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Dated this 30th day of May, 1974.
LEONARD C. CURTIS,
Liquidator.

In the Matter of The Companies Acts, 1948 to 1967 and In the Matter of ELY ELECTRICAL COMPANY Limited (In Liquidation).

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 299 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the above-named Company will be held at the Offices of W. H. Cork, Gully & Co., Chartered Accountants of 19, Eastcheap, London, EC3M 1DA, on Friday the 21st day of June, 1974 at 11.30 a.m. to be followed at 11.45 a.m. by a GENERAL MEETING of the CREDITORS for the purpose of receiving an account of the Liquidator's Acts and Dealings and of the conduct of the winding-up to date.

Dated this 31st day of May, 1974.
O. N. MARTIN,
Liquidator.

In the Matter of the Companies Acts, 1948 to 1967 and In the Matter of THE CLIFFS CONSTRUCTION CO. Limited (In Liquidation).

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 299 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the above-named Company will be held at the Offices of W. H. Cork, Gully & Co., Chartered Accountants of 19, Eastcheap, London, EC3M 1DA on Monday, the 1st day of July 1974, at 2.15 p.m. to be followed at 2.30 p.m. by a GENERAL MEETING of the CREDITORS for the purpose of receiving an account of the Liquidator's Acts and Dealings and of the conduct of the Winding-Up to date.

Dated this 29th day of May, 1974.
M. A. JORDAN,
Liquidator

IN the MATTER of the COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1967 and In the Matter of JEFF-ELBUR Limited (In Liquidation).

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 288 of the Companies Act 1948 that a MEETING of CREDITORS will be held at the offices of The British Mercantile Agency Ltd., 1 Wardrobe Place, Carter Lane, St. Paul's, London, EC4V 5AJ on Monday, the 3rd day of July 1974, at 12 noon, for the purposes mentioned in Section 295 of the said Act.

Dated this 4th day of June 1974.
WALTER D. CATTERMOLE,
Liquidator.

In the Matter of THE COMPANIES ACTS, 1948 to 1967 and In the Matter of TRADER AIRWAYS Limited, Registered Office 1 Massetts Road, and Business Address: Horley, Surrey. Registered in England No. 983622.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above-named Company will be held at Messrs. W. H. Cork, Gully & Co., 19 Eastcheap, London EC3M 1DA, on Friday, the 28th June, 1974, at 12 noon for the purpose mentioned in Section 294 et seq of the said Act.

Dated this 31st day of May, 1974.
By Order of the Board.
P. L. BOWLES,
Director.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of HAWKINS (PAPER & PLASTICS) Limited. Nature of Business: Paper & Plastic convertors.

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 13th May, 1974.

DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:

CREDITORS 19th June, 1974, at Room 404, Thomas More Building, Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, W.C.2, at 11.30 o'clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 12.00 o'clock.

N. SADDLER,
Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 001249 of 1974

IN the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court In the matter of ALPHA-ONE COMMUNICATIONS Limited and In the matter of the Companies Act 1948.

Notice is hereby given that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 30th day of May 1974 presented to the said Court by [illegible] Motors Limited whose registered office is situate at 464-468 Edgware Road, London, W.2. And that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2A 2LL, on the 24th day of June 1974, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing in person or by his Counsel for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

Simmonds Church Rackham,
13 Bedford Row, London W.C.1.
Ref PSC/SC/H. Solicitors for the Petitioner.

Note.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on or send by post to the above-named, notice in writing of his his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm, and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor (if any), and must be served or, if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than four o'clock in the afternoon of the 21st day of June 1974.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the matter of MIDCASTLE CONSTRUCTION Limited. Nature of Business: Builders.

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 20th May, 1974.

DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:

CREDITORS 19th June, 1974, at Room 418, 4th Floor, Inveresk House, 346 Strand, London, W.C.2, at 10.15 o'clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 10.45 o'clock.

N. SADDLER,
Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the matter of EUROPA PRINTING COMPANY Limited. Nature of Business: Printers.

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 20th May 1974.

DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:

CREDITORS 19th June 1974, at Room 409, 4th Floor, Inveresk House, 346 Strand, London, W.C.2, at 11.30 o'clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 12.0 o'clock.

D. A. WILLIAMS,
Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948. In the matter of BRAVURA CONTRACTS Limited. Nature of Business: Joinery and carpenters.

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 20th May 1974.

DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:

CREDITORS 19th June 1974, at Room 418, 4th Floor, Inveresk House, 346 Strand, London, W.C.2, at 11.0 o'clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 11.30 o'clock.

N. SADDLER,
Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of MUNSTER BUILDERS Limited. Nature of Business: Builders.

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 13th May, 1974.

DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:

CREDITORS 20th June, 1974, at Room 421, 4th Floor, Inveresk House, 346 Strand, London, W.C.2, at 10.15 o'clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 10.45 o'clock.

D. A. WILLIAMS,
Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator

No. 25 (Rule 46 (6))

In the matter of DAVID HOWARD INSURANCE BROKERS Limited.

By Order of the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE, Chancery Division, Companies Court, dated the 11th day of February 1974 Mr EGERTON SMALL-CROSS BALL, of 92 The Albany, Old Hall St., Liverpool L3 9EX, has been appointed LIQUIDATOR of the above-named Company without a Committee of Inspection.

Dated this 31st day of May 1974.

DRAWING OF BONDS

NOTICE TO THE HOLDERS OF LAND BONDS

Notice is hereby given that a drawing of the undermentioned series of Land Bonds was conducted by the Central Bank of Ireland, Dublin, on 6th-14th May, 1974 and the following amounts of Bonds were drawn for redemption at par on or after 1st July 1974:—

	£
4½% New Land Bonds	7,600
4% Land Bonds	130,082
3½% Land Bonds	18,600
3% Land Bonds	6,700
4½% Land Bonds	7,900
5% Land Bonds	3,800
5½% Land Bonds	3,000
6% Land Bonds	29,700
5¼% Land Bonds	4,700
7% Land Bonds	12,100
7½% Land Bonds	121,800
8% Land Bonds	14,100
9¼% Land Bonds	80,600
9¾% Land Bonds	148,400

Particulars of the drawn numbers of the Bonds drawn are published in a Supplement to "Iris Oifigiúil" on 24 May, 1974 which may be obtained from the Government Publications Sale Office, G.P.O. Arcade, Dublin 1 or through any bookseller. Copies of the Supplement have been supplied to the Stock Exchanges in Dublin, London and Manchester and may also be inspected at the Irish Embassy, 17 Grosvenor Place, London S.W.1. Bondholders concerned will be advised in due course by the Central Bank of Ireland and supplied with forms of application for the principal moneys payable.

Dept. of Finance, Dublin 2.
30 May, 1974.

EDUCATIONAL

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON KING'S COLLEGE
DEPARTMENT OF FRENCH

Applications are invited for the post of

TUTORIAL STUDENT

in the French Library, tenable from 1st October, 1974, for one year in the first instance, but renewable to a maximum tenure of three years. Applicants must be, or expect to be graduates and will be required to read for a higher degree, supervise the French Library and to do certain work therein. The award amounts to £795 a year with free tuition in the College.

Application forms and conditions of appointment are available from the Registrar, King's College London, Strand, London WC2R 2LS, and should be returned to him by 17th June, 1974, quoting reference T6/6.

SCHOOLS AND TUTORS

Independent Schools. Coaching Establishments. Secretarial or Domestic Science Colleges. Finishing Schools. Sixth Form Colleges, etc. For Free Advice based on one hundred years' experience consult:

THE GABBITAS-THRING EDUCATIONAL TRUST
6-8 Sackville St., Piccadilly,
London.
W1X 2BR. Tel.: 01-734 0161.

BENDIXEN'S, 254 City Road, E.C.1 (Tel. 253 6580) INDIVIDUAL TUITION for G.C.E. & University Entrance.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS

University of Liverpool

AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS AND PROGRAMMED LEARNING UNIT

Applications are invited for a Research Studentship sponsored by the S.S.R.C. to undertake research in an educational media, with particular reference to the communication process. Candidates should either have or expect to obtain [illegible]. The studentship will commence on October 1st, 1974, and will be tenable for a period of two years.

Applications should be made as soon as possible to The Registrar, The University, P.O. Box 147, Liverpool L69 3BX. Quote ref RV/T [illegible]

Find a buyer in The Times

Ring 01-236 8033

Personal Column advertisement rates. £1.40 per line. Minimum two lines. Book four insertions get the fourth one free. Other discounts on request.

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APPOINTMENTS VACANT ALSO ON PAGES 14 and 27

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Western Australia

PERTH

ANATOMY

Applications are invited for appointment as SENIOR LECTURER OR LECTURER in the Department of Anatomy. The University wants to appoint an anatomist interested in new educational methods, particularly in the teaching of gross anatomy and in the clinical applications of anatomy. The Department is well equipped for teaching and research, and is housed in a pleasant modern building. There are ten full-time academic staff and active research programmes in tissue regeneration, neurobiology, cytology, embryology and various aspects of human biology. The appointee will be encouraged to develop his research interests and train research students. Further information on the Department may be obtained from Professor D. B. Allbrook.

The salary ranges are: Senior Lecturer—$A12,268-14,308 p.a.; Lecturer—$A8,696-11,982 p.a. Benefits include superannuation similar to FSSU, fares to Perth for appointee and dependent family, removal allowance, study leave and long service leave and housing loan scheme.

Applications in duplicate stating full personal particulars, qualifications and experience should reach the Staffing Officer, University of Western Australia, Nedlands, Western Australia, 6009, by 30 June, 1974. Candidates should request three referees to write immediately to the Staffing Officer.

UNIVERSITY OF IFE, NIGERIA

Applications are invited for the post of PROFESSOR OF SOCIOLOGY in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology. Candidates must have a good honours degree and considerable experience and competence in teaching and research. The appointee will be responsible for undergraduate and postgraduate teaching in the Department and for the continuing development of its research activities and programme, particularly in their own fields. Academic experience in a University or similar institution and an interest and ability in administration will be an advantage. Salary scale: N6,600 p.a. (£1 sterling=N1.47). The British Expatriates Supplementation Scheme is unlikely to be applied to this appointment. Family passages; superannuation and medical schemes; various allowances; regular overseas leave. Detailed applications (2 copies), including a curriculum vitae and naming 3 referees, should be forwarded by air mail, not later than 27 June, 1974, to the Registrar, University of Ife, Ile-Ife, Nigeria. Applicants resident in U.K. should also send 1 copy to Inter-University Council, 90/91 Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0DT. Further particulars may be obtained from either address.

The University of The West Indies—Trinidad

Applications are invited for the post of RESEARCH FELLOW/JUNIOR RESEARCH FELLOW (ANIMAL NUTRITION CHEMIST), DEPARTMENT OF LIVESTOCK SCIENCE. Applicants should be graduates in Animal Science or Agricultural Science (with a major in Animal Science) with postgraduate qualifications in the nutrition of livestock; an interest in the nutrition of non-ruminant animals is desirable. Salary Scales: Research Fellow, TT$12,612-TT$20,316 p.a. Junior Research Fellow: TT$10,200-TT$11,252 p.a. (£1 sterling=TT$4.81. F.S.S.U. Unfurnished accommodation for a maximum of three years will be let by the University at 10% of salary thereafter 20% of salary is payable in lieu of housing. Family passages Triennial Study leave. Detailed applications (six copies) including a curriculum vitae, and naming three referees should be sent to the Secretary, University of the West Indies, St. Augustine, Trinidad. Further particulars for these posts will be sent to all applicants.

University of Reading

RESEARCH DEMONSTRATORS

required in Department of Geography, University of Reading, to carry out research and Laboratory and field programmes in one of the following subjects:

(1) The applications of air photo interpretation and remote sensing in Physical Geography.
(2) Pedology and/or Hydrology.
(3) Glacial and Periglacial Geomorphology.

Candidates should hold an Honours degree in a relevant subject. The posts will be for three years from October 1, 1974. Salary in scale £1,047 x £51—£1,149 p.a. (under review).

Apply with names of two referees and statement of proposed research, to Professor R. A. G. Savigear, Geography Department, Reading University, Earley Gate, Reading, RG6 2AU, or telephone in first instance, Reading 85123, ext. 7839. Closing date for applications: June 28, 1974. (Ref.: T.T.42).

University of Liverpool

POST DOCTORAL SENIOR RESEARCH ASSISTANT

IN MARINE BIOLOGY

Applications are invited for a post of Post Doctoral Senior Research Assistant to work on an NERC-supported investigation of activity rhythms in commercial crustaceans. The programme will combine laboratory studies in the Department of Marine Biology at Port Erin, Isle of Man, with work at sea in a small research vessel.

The appointment will be for one year in the first instance, renewable to a maximum of three years, at a salary on the scale £2,146 to £2,244 to £2,367.

Applications, stating age, academic qualifications and experience, together with the names of two referees, should be received not later than 29th June, 1974, by the Registrar, The University, P.O. Box 147, Liverpool, L69 3BX. Quote ref. RV/T/2760SS.

University of Reading

TUTORIAL ASSISTANT IN ENGLISH

Applications are invited for the post of Tutorial Assistant in the Department of English for one year.

The person appointed should take up duties on October 1, 1974.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar (Room 208, Whiteknights House), The University, Reading, RG6 2AH and applications should reach him not later than June 29, 1974.

University College London

Applications are invited for the post of LECTURER in POST MEDIEVAL ENGLISH Literature in the Department of English Language and Literature from October 1, 1974.

Salary scale £2,158 to £4,896 plus £162 London Allowance per annum.

Applications by June 25, 1974, to the Assistant Secretary (Personnel), University College London, Gower Street, WC1E 6BT, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

MOTHER'S HELP

English speaking Mother's Help required for girl aged 12, and boy 9. Own room, bath, television. £15 p.w. clear. Written references essential.

Phone Lee, 01-235 6494.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

A HOLIDAY JOB

COOK/HOUSEKEEPING

Five to six weeks from 1st July. One person in family only. Other help kept. Top wage, but good references essential. Good free time.—Phone 01-340 1791 reversing charges, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and from 5 p.m.

READ THIS!

Domesticated Housekeeper/Nanny, over 25, required. Girl 2½. Two boarding school boys. Help to run lovely Surrey country home. Pool and tennis. Excellent quarters, all mod cons., own colour T.V., staff car, resident daily. London flat and holidays abroad. Good Wages. Box 0239 D, The Times.

FIRST-CLASS COOK AND VALET

required by gentleman living alone, Knightsbridge: can live in or out.

EXCELLENT SALARY FOR QUALIFIED APPLICANT.

TEL.: 01-626 4834 DURING OFFICE HOURS.

COUPLE FOR HAMPSTEAD

needed to take care of house where a bachelor resides most of the year, but family visits frequently. Normal domestic duties are required but if the man can drive, this will be an advantage. Excellent modern flat offered. Salary negotiable.—Box 0317 D, The Times.

HOUSEKEEPER/CATERER

required immediately or September for boys' boarding preparatory school. Residential post, good free accommodation available, might suit widow with family. Apply, giving details of experience, to Headmaster, Hazlegrove House, Sparkford, Yeovil, Somerset.

MATURE MOTHER'S HELP/Nanny required for girls 9, 8 and 5. Happy, friendly family house near Hampstead. Other help kept. Driving essential with use of car in free time also. Own room, bathroom and T.V. Good free time.—Please ring 01-405 8931 between 9 and 4.30 p.m. and 01-435 1714 evenings and weekend.

ACCOMMODATION and pocket money offered to quiet girl student, non-smoker, for summer in exchange for some baby sitting and help at breakfast and supper time. Room in nice house in W.11 all mod cons. Tel.: 229 6073.

EMPLOYMENT SUITABLE for an ex-officer and wife to undertake general duties in Bermuda for one year in Lady's private residence.—Tel. Mrs. M. C. Garside, Room 107, Ritz Hotel, Piccadilly. 493 8181.

NANNY REQUIRED for Benjamin 4 and Sasha 3, live in large Belgravia House, own room, Summer abroad, casual atmosphere, driver preferred, would consider foreign girl. Mrs Walsh. 01-235 2699.

EXPERIENCED HOMELY NANNY, 30-plus, required for full charge of twin girls 3 and boy 18 months living with father. Beautiful home, own car, top salary.—458 7277 (day).

2 QUALIFIED COOKS (friends) required to cook in large country house. One or two months, August/September. Scottish island, live in, other staff kept.—Hindon 221 or 372.

PART-TIME companion over 30 for elderly lady. South Kensington. Some simple cooking. Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Salary negotiable. Ring 584 1335, between 12.30 and 2.00.

CHILD MINDER WANTED. Boy 1, girl 6, school terms, weekdays 9-6, £16 p.w. Marylebone. Tel. 935 9620.

ASSISTANT CHEF for country house. Assistant Chef required, to live in Country house in Berkshire. Small household; excellent conditions and generous wages.—Ring Mr. W. Jeans, Maidenhead 27103, anytime except between 2 & 5.

ATHENS. Nanny, 21 plus, 2 children, fare paid, travel opportunities. Min. stay 1 year. Euroscot, 20 High St., Paisley. 041-887 7007.

AU PAIR BUREAU PICCADILLY offers best jobs London or abroad —Call 87 Regent St., W.1. 930 4757.

AU PAIR or Mother's help required for 2 boys, 5 and 7. A.S.A.P.—Further details ring Upminster 23702.

AU PAIR REQUIRED for German family. Care of 2 girls (6 & 8). From July for 1 year. Apply Frau Wild, 43 Essen 32, Ostpreussenstr. 47, Germany.

CADOGAN BUREAU. 01-589 8401. For Nannies and Household Staff.

CAPABLE, intelligent, cheerful girl required living in for pleasant home in Hampstead. 4 children, 10, 7, 5 years and baby 3 months. Must be car driver. Please telephone 794 2057.

CHAUFFEUR. London flat free. Rolls experience. Good salary.—(P), 15, Dover St., London, W.1. 01-493 2242.

CHEERFUL, competent person (with friend to help if desired), to cook/cater (cordon bleu or similar standard) for family holiday Scottish Highlands approx. 5 weeks beginning August. Car owner or driver preferred. All travel expenses paid, excellent wages, comfortable accommodation.—Box No. 0288 D, The Times.

COUPLE: Cook, Parlourman, offered nice Surrey post. 2 adults. Good salary, s/c quarters, colour TV. British Agency (8061), London Rd., Horsham. Tel.: 5571.

EXPERIENCED OR TRAINED NANNY required for baby boy, 6 weeks. Own room, TV, bathroom. Daily help. Salary negotiable.—01-736 8586.

GIRL FRIDAY FOR MOSCOW. Service family posted to Moscow from October '74, with 2 little girls aged 6 and 4, requires responsible, friendly mother's help for 1 or 2 years. Over 21, driving licence preferred. Send personal details to Box 0125 D, The Times.

HOLIDAY JOB OFFERED to quiet student or teacher. Sunny bed-sitter near Primrose Hill. £15 clear in return for plain cooking and shopping. Time off by mutual agreement.—01-586 3039.

ITALY, Switzerland and Germany, au pairs wanted. Fare advanced. Stay 1 year. Euroscot, 20 High Street, Paisley. 041-887 7007.

LADY offered charming furnished room, delightful surroundings. Professional household. Kew Green. Return few hours domestic duties mornings, no Sundays. Box 0215 D, The Times.

LOOKING FOR young serious girl with experience and interest in children ages 3 and 4, living in New York. Should be English-speaking, good salary and pleasant living conditions. Write: 1050 Park Avenue, New York, New Yk. Apt. 2A.

NANNY/MOTHER'S HELP required £14-16 p.w.+bonus. Good free time. Friendly home. Driving useful. Further details 01-736 4982.

QUALIFIED NURSE required for month of August to care for disabled lady suffering from multiple sclerosis. Beach house in Rhosneigr, Anglesey. Would suit outdoor person. 061 736 4506 day; 061 980 6229 (evenings from 7).

RESIDENT COOK/housekeeper required aged 35/55 for 2 adults. Modern Surrey bungalow, central heating. Own room, bathroom, colour T.V., good wages, time off. Write Lady Sinclair, Marlow, Deans Lane, Walton Heath, Tadworth, Surrey or Telephone Tadworth 3844.

RESIDENT HELP to run Fulham home needed by wifeless newspaperman with four children 9-13 in day schools. Cleaner employed, many labour saving devices. Own room weekends off, other times by arrangement. Applicants should be single with no children. All found plus £65 per month. Ring 01-583 5530 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

SUMMER JOB in Hampshire. Happy family would welcome intelligent girl. Generous conditions. Itchen Abbas 300.

SUSSEX. Working housekeeper needed for easily run home. 2 adults. Consider husband/child. Good salary, own flat. British Agency (9313), London Rd., Horsham. Tel. 5571.

WHO WILL LOOK AFTER OUR BABY from September and take care of our house in Stockwell, while we are both out at work, in return for a good salary and generous holidays?—Phone: 01-735 8838 (after 7 p.m. and w/e).

2 TO NURSE in Cornwall. See Women's General Appointments.

REQUIRED

ENGLISH LADY SEEKS to companion elderly American lady living in U.S.A. Interview London. Miss Watson, "Otranto", Reepham, Norwich, Norfolk.

SITUATIONS WANTED

AVAILABLE, immediately, intelligent young man, willing to go anywhere—do anything legal. David Williams. Phone 736 2621.

ADVENTUROUS LADY with initiative seeks interesting employment in Windsor/London area. Good educational background with Zoology and Physics "A" levels, and University entrance. Main hobby is the study of Palaeontology. Can drive, enjoys writing but prefers not too much routine. Box 0291 D, The Times.

MARKETING UNDERGRAD., 22, 1 year experience in French industry, fluent French, seeks fast-moving employment, preferably abroad. July to September, commercial or otherwise.—Peter Ryan, 01-854 6456 after 7.

YOUNG MAN, early 20's, desperately needs to earn £1,500. Will consider anything legal. Box 0063D, The Times.

TRAVELLED YOUNG lady, 20, English, speaks French and German, seeks interesting position. Minimum typing and shorthand. U.K. or Europe. Temporary or permanent position considered. Tel Miss Carisp, Whitstingham 668.

STUDENT following a Business Studies Degree Course and holding H.G.V. 1 licence seeks interesting and lucrative summer employment. Box 0565 D, The Times.

ATTRACTIVE, intelligent, adaptable, girl, aged 24, seeks interesting remunerative employment. Driving licence and varied administrative experience. Tel.: Newmarket 750604 after 6 p.m.

MUST EARN £5,000, young man, degree, travelled. Available 6 weeks from Tuesday, 11th June. Anywhere. Anything legal. Reply Box 0462 D, The Times.

SUGGESTIONS PLEASE. Cambridge history graduate seeks employment home or abroad till September. Please reply Box 0339 D, The Times.

FLAT SHARING

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

c.£2,000

Genuine opportunity for young and ambitious Secretary to learn every aspect of personnel within a well-known West End company. If you have an alert mind, a friendly personality and like meeting people Telephone Fiona Buchanan 589 4451

NEW HORIZONS
49, Brompton Road, S.W.3.

MAIDA VALE.—2nd girl to share a garden flat, centrally heated. Newly decorated, ultra-luxurious with cleaner and gardener. T.V., washing machine. Laundry. £12.50 p.w.—Telephone 01-328 4224.

4TH GIRL, mid-twenties, own room, large, sunny W.6 flat. Close tube. £10 p.w. incl. c.h., c.h.w. 748 9973 after 5.30.

FLAT MATES, the sharing specialists. 313 Brompton Rd., S.W.3. 589 5491.

SHARE-A-FLAT. Queens House, Leicester Sq. No advance fee.—734 5535.

FLATSHARE, 213 Piccadilly, 734 0318, for professional people sharing.

AMERICAN GIRL to room with another in S.W.5 flat.—370 3824 eve.

3RD PERSON to share spacious luxury flat with garden, own large room, c.h. in N.W.2. £57 p.m. incl. 452 4678 (eves.).

KEW.—Responsible girl share luxury house, short let, own room. £15 p.w. incl.—948 5480 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

2ND GIRL, 24+, to share spacious flat off New King's Road, own room. £50 p.m.—Tel. 736 3634 after 7.30.

5TH GIRL, share room, S.W.7. £8 p.w. —370 4990.

S.W.17.—Pleasant single room in recently decorated house, c.h., t.v., etc., 2 minutes tube, £9.—672 6909 (eves.).

3RD MAN share modern Kensington flat, 15 mins. City and West End. Own room. £10 p.w.—735 5936 after 7.

4TH GIRL, share, S.W.7, July-Oct., £30 p.m.—373 5140.

PROF PERSON 25+ to share Georgian garden flat at Putney Common. Own room, service, etc. £78 p.c.m. incl. 381 0419.

2 GIRLS share room, lux. flat, W.8. £37 p.c.m. incl. each. 373 1200 eves.

GIRL, 25+, to share newly decorated Fulham flat with one other. £45 p.c.m. All incl. plus colour T.V., cleaner, etc. 839 6722 day, 736 8386 eves.

HAMPSTEAD VILLAGE.—Second girl to share room in luxury flat. £14 p.w. incl.—Phone 01-435 1996 (after 6.30).

4TH GIRL share house, own room. £12.—622 9067.

4TH GIRL to share super garden flat S.W.5. C.h., t.v., 2 w.c.'s, £10 p.w. 373 7181 (after 6).

TWO GIRLS or young couple required to share house in Fulham—own rooms, £50 p.m. each. Ring 381 0530 after 6.00 p.m.

ACCOMMODATION and pocket money offered. See Domestic Situations.

PROFESSIONAL MAN to share luxury West Hampstead flat. Own large room, newly decorated, fitted carpets, c.h., colour T.V., £15 p.w. Tel. 01-624 4478 (eves.) or 01-353 3222, ex. 35 (day).

HARLEY ST. area, large bedsit., use k. & b., own phone, suit professional woman (? medical). £14 p.w.—Telephone after 6.30. 487 4669.

HAMPSTEAD GARDEN SUBURB, accommodation required by personable, unobtrusive male, phone Langport 250342 (transfer charge evenings).

WOMAN, 25-35, to share flat, W.2. Own room. £10.—229 3820.

NW9. 4th, 5th male (25-35), £38/£48 pcm inc. 204 7945 (eve).

IDEAL ESCAPE from concrete jungle. 2nd male, own room in delightful Richmond flat. £50 p.m. incl. 236 2621 (day), 940 0929 (eves.).

YOUNG (23-28) professional man offered own room in spacious, convenient, yet quiet house, S.W.5. £60 p.m. inc. service, C.H.W., occasional use of pool & garden.—Please ring Tim on 01-373 8361.

SW5. 5th girl share room large balcony flat, c.h. £30.60, p.m., vacant now. 370 4919 (after 5.0 pm).

MAIDA VALE, share of spacious flat, own room, £10. 286 2805.

2ND PERSON, 28+, to share super Fulham house. Own room, C.H., garden. £16 p.w. 385 1994.

GIRL WANTED, 18-21, share room Pimlico house to £8.50 p.w. 828 0548 evenings.

NEW CONVERSION Georgian house, luxury 1 bedroom flats, Kennington. £30 p.w. 01-836 3683 (day); 01-670 1756 (evenings/weekends).

2ND PERSON, luxury flat, own room, C.H., colour TV. £70 p.c.m. incl. 937 5349 (day); 960 5295 (eves.).

GLOUCESTER ROAD, large flat, T.V., single/double room. £16 p.w. 01-370 6757 (after 6.15).

LAMBETH, 3rd person, own room. £6 p.w. 735 9531 after 6 p.m.

2 SINGLE bedsitters in a luxury flat, S.E.5. Incl. washing machine, cleaner, gas, elec., telephone rent, garden. £10.50 p.w. each. 01-274 7455.

W.8. 3RD GIRL, 19/24, garden flat share big b. room, £21.50 p.c.m. Tel. 370 2960.

S.W.3. girl to share room, £35 p.m. incl. 352 7813 after 6 p.m.

N.W.3., 6th girl for large friendly flat. £25 p.m. 586 3504.

TWICKENHAM. 1/2 people. Own rooms. Super c.h. house £30 p.c.m. 898 1974 after 6.30.

BAKER ST., 2 girls share room, lux. 3 storey C.H. Queen Anne House. £8.50 p.w. 723 6870 (eves.).

1 PERSON, luxury flat, S.W.6, own room, £12 p.w. 381 0806 (after 6 p.m.).

3 MONTHS let, own room in large flat S.W.4. Cat lover a must! £4 p.w. 622 7087.

THIRD GRADUATE, spacious Edwardian house, off Clapham Common, West Side, £35 p.c.m. 223 5978.

ISLINGTON own room, £9.50 all-in, garden. Graduate/Prof. Arts side, under 28. 226 4532 after 6 p.m.

GIRL own room, £10 p.w. inc. Tel. 937 9219 after 6.30.

CHELSEA. Lux. bedsit, rent, £15 incl. long/short let.—352 3229.

W.8. 2 persons, own room, £46 p.m., and share room £35 p.m. 937 0546.

GENTLEMAN TO SHARE comfortable flat, S.W.1 with one other. Own room.—828 3197 after 5.30 p.m.

S.W.7.—Garden room, fur. flat. Gent only. £52 p.c.m.—373 9060.

GIRL, SHARE Knightsbridge mews house. Own room. £16 inc.—589 5300.

KEN. CHURCH ST., W.8.—Couple/2 people to share room, £36 p.m. each. 229 7529.

W.8.—2 large double bed-sitting rooms, 1 with private gdn., at £18 and £20; view tonight, 6.30 to 9 p.m.—6 Campden Grove, or phone 236 5312 (daytime).

W.2.—2 girls share super luxury flat; colour TV; stereo inclusive for £9.50 p.w. each.—723 2090 (after 5).

YOUNG LADY, own room, to join homely Kew flat; £25 p.m.—01-229 9646 day, or 01-940 5616 evening.

W.9. Bedsit, own kit./din. Single, £16. Dble. £20. 286 1937.

PUTNEY. 2 people (couple or singles) with own rooms) in spacious comfortable house to share with business/professional couple. All mod. cons. Couples £25 p.w.; singles, £15 p.w. each. Phone 629 0761, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

3 GIRLS to share lux. new flat, W.11. 1 dble., 1 single. £9 p.w. 221 4968 after 6.30.

RENTALS

CUMBERLAND ST., S.W.1. Spacious ground floor flatlet £30 pw. McInnes 584 6561.

CAMPDEN HILL W.8. Luxury flat in block 2 rooms, k & b. £38 p.w. McInnes 584 6561.

UNFURNISHED FLAT. Highgate, 2 rooms k and b. 3 year lease renewable, £460 p.a. F. and F. £2,400. Ring 868 2767.

CANADIAN BUSINESS MAN requires a 4 bedroom flat or house in a central area for 1-2 years, about £100 p.w. Garel 352 9242.

RENTALS

LONDON'S FOREMOST ACCOMMODATION CENTRE

Specialists in short and long leasing in Central and Greater London areas. Rentals from £25-£200 p.w. Leases from 1 week to 2 years. Call, write or telephone for full details: THE LONDON SERVICE FLAT CENTRE

19, 20, 21 Jacey Galleries,
523 Oxford Street, London, W.1.
(2 mins. Marble Arch)
Telephone: 01-499 3000, 499 6891, 408 2377, 408 2378

LOWNDES SQUARE KNIGHTSBRIDGE

Overlooking gardens. Completely furnished luxury ground-floor apartment. Beautifully decorated reception, with Adams honeycomb ceiling, leading to cosy dining room, 1 double, 1 single bedroom, fully-fitted bathroom and shower, recently modernised immaculate kitchen, plus utility room and storage space. Central heating, caretaker. £100 p.w., minimum 1 year.

HINTON & CO., 493 3991

HYDE PARK MANSIONS

Fully furnished top floor flat with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 receptions, well equipped kitchen. Beautifully furnished and decorated. Available 12th June for a minimum of six months.

£150 p.w.

F. W. GAPP & CO.
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FINEST WEST LONDON block, Ealing, 7th floor. Superb setting. L-shaped living room, 26ft. x 20ft., balcony, 2 double bedrooms. Comfortably furnished. C.H. Landscaped gardens, garage, services. 20 minutes West End. £45 p.w. 01-660 8275 or 01-458 6264.

CHELSEA / KNIGHTSBRIDGE. —Luxury executive pied-a-terre in prestige block: 1 double bedroom, reception, fully fitted kitchen, bathroom; C.H., lift, porterage and services: £45 p.w.—01-584 3247 (day) or 01-262 6960 (evenings).

BOYD & BOYD for personal attention, immaculate furnished flats to let on long or short terms and a fine selection of residential property for sale. Ring 235 9274 for furnished, and 235 0501/1726 for sales.

FERRIER & DAVIES.—One of London's least pompous agents—will get you a furnished flat or house in 24 hours!—6 Beauchamp Place, S.W.3 584 3232.

FURNISHED FLAT to let London, S.W.11. Close by park. 2 rooms plus k. & b., free July/September inclusive, minimum let 1 month. £35 p.w. 237 6616.

SLOANE SQUARE. Beautiful furnished flat, 2 receptions, 2 bedrooms. To let 3 months or less, from 1st June, £40 p.w.—930 5932 (day).

SUPERIOR FLATS, houses, available, also required for diplomats and executives. Highest refs. Long/short lets London/Country. Lipfriend 491 7404.

CORNWALL GARDENS, S.W.7.—Charming recently decorated Flat, 2 recpts., 2 beds., k. and b. £65 p.w.—Boyd & Boyd, 235 9274/1726.

ROOMS and Board in London Homes Beds-in-Homes. 637 3250/1.

S.W.1.—Two elegant and mod. flats in recent conversion. £30. ATF. 229 0034.

MAIDA VALE.—Excellent flatlet. Very well furn., own entrance, garden £16. ATF, 229 9966.

BAYSWATER, W.2, in mod. block. Habitat style, 2 bed. flat. Washing machine, stereo, etc. Fantastic value £45. ATF 229 0034.

TO LET, SUTHERLAND AVENUE, W.9.—S/c., 2-bedroomed furnished flat £21 p.w.—Box 0454 D, The Times.

OVERLOOKING HOLLAND PARK. —Light, spacious, well-furnished flat. Double bed., large recept., k. & b. Suit executive or scholar. £40 p.w. —Tel. 727 4680 WB.

BAKER ST. Nr. Brand new furnished flatlet, comprising bed-sitter, fitted kitchen and bathroom. Rent £26.50 p.w. incl. c.h., linen and room cleaning service. Refs. essential.—Phone Mendoza, 935 8341.

S.W.1. Pimlico, 1st and 2nd floor maisonette, 2 double bedrooms, large recept., k. and b., suit sharers, £38 p.w.—Hawks & Co., 584 6863.

SOUTH KENSINGTON. — Furnished flat in garden square; 2 double bedrooms, large lounge, k. and b.; £35 p.w.—Telephone: 0722 27773.

MARBLE ARCH.—Large s/c flat, furnished; 2 dble. bedrooms, lounge, k. and b., phone, etc.; 4 girls only; £35 p.w.—203 2288.

W.1.—Large s/c furnished flat; 3 double bedrooms, lounge, k. and b., phone, etc.; 5/6 girls only: £45 p.w.—203 2288.

S.W.12.—Self-contained fully furnished flat, suit 2 professional ladies, £9 per week each.—Tel.: 673 2452.

BAYSWATER. Well furn. 2-bedroom flat, in mod. block, about to be re-painted throughout; recep., mod. k. & b., C.H. Free parking. £40 p.w. KA, 581 2337.

EARLS CT. studio, 1 room, k. & b., 2 girls, £16. Kensington Flats, 373 7315.

CHELSEA, S.W.3. Spacious 4-bedroom flat with 2 large recep., k. & b. £65 p.a.e.—KA, 581 2337.

S.W.6. Hurlingham. Sunny furnished flat; drawing room with balcony overlooking river, 2 double bedrooms, hall/dining room, kitchen and bathroom. Minimum let 6 months from end June. £52 p.w. plus service charges. No sharing.—Ring Highclere 253-63 after 7.00 p.m.

SLOANE SQ. Spacious 2-room flat, furn. with antiques, available for short or long let, daily, c.h. £40 nec. p.w. —KA, 581 2337.

FERRIER & DAVIES 584 3232. 6 Beauchamp Place, S.W.3. W.8, 2-roomed mews, £30. Pimlico, 2-roomed mews, £35. Victoria, 3 rooms, k. & b., £55. Fulham/Chelsea border, super house in terrible road! £35. Dulwich, completely charming modern house, owners going to Indonesia, £40. Battersea by river, fabulous flat in white and leather, £40. Holland Park, jet age mews flat, £45. Holland Park, spacious airy sunny house, sleep 5, £60.

UNFURNISHED LUXURY FLAT. Kensington, 7 rooms, 2 baths., kit., ground floor, c.h., porter, new 3 yr lease to be granted, price negotiable. Tel.: Willett, 736 7065.

W.8. Attractive house with 3-4 bedrooms, 1-2 recept., k. & b., c.h., patio, roof garden, £100 o.n.o. Phillips Kay & Lewis, 629 8811.

LONDON, W.12.—Town House, 4 bedrooms (sleep 7), c.h., dishwasher, daily maid, 1 bath., 2 showers. 1 July-31 Aug., £70 p.w. incl. 01-743 2829 after 6.30.

HOUSES. Flats to let from 3rd week August. See UK Holidays.

SUTTON BDRS.—Possession now. Superb 1965 s.c. 2 bed. lounge maisonette, garage. Richly furn. All new. £96 p.m. incl.—Street, 01-643 8131.

CLAPHAM. 2 rooms, k. & b. £16. Kensington Flats.—373 7315.

SHORT LET S.W.1. Mews house, July and August, includes daily with cook, 3 beds., 3 recps., 2 bath. £100. —Jonathan David & Co. 434 1874.

S.W.3. Writers' quiet and beautifully decorated flat with garden. 2 beds., daily inc. £110.—Jonathan David & Co. 434 1874.

EATON SQUARE. Let elegantly for 6 months with beautiful antiques. 4 beds., 2 recept., 3 bath., daily inc. £140.—Jonathan David & Co. 434 1874.

FULHAM, S.W.6. Modernised self-contained furnished flat, double bedroom, sitting room, kitchenette, bath. Short let only. £25 p.w. Interior Projects Ltd., 736 6587.

NR. BOLTONS. Furnished flat. Lounge, double bedroom, k. & b., c.h. £26-£28 p.w.—01-937 3668.

IN GARDEN SQUARE, S.W.5. An attractive light furnished flat overlooking and use of gardens. Large recept., dbl. bed., single bed./study, well equipped k. and b. Avail now 3-6 months. Owner going abroad. £45 p.w. incl. cleaner.—Kalmar Baker, 591 2661.

EARLS CT. 4 roomed fully furnished flat from 30th June-27th July. £32 p.w. incl. 370 4033, after 6.30 p.m.

WESTBOURNE TERRACE, W.2. 2 bedroomed flat available, 4th floor, with lift, k. & b. & reception, £35 p.w. Long let. M. & P., 01-937 6091.

LINDEN GARDENS, W.11. Quiet, pretty 2 roomed flat with k. & b. Avail. now, 3 4 months. £35 p.w. M. & P., 01-937 6091.

CENTRAL AND NW LONDON. Tastefully furnished 2/5 bed flats and houses avail. From £40 pw. West Trend 262 6204.

HAMPSTEAD VILLAGE, mod. house, 3 bed., roof gdn. etc. £70 pw. SW7 handsome 2 bed house, £65 pw. NW5 pleasant 2 bed flat suit couple and child, £50 pw 385 4396 F.I.L.

CHELSEA—lovely roomed family house with 2 bath, 2 patios and beautiful contemporary furniture. Jean Eaton, 493 6585

CHELSEA. 1 double receipt k & b. £28 pw. McInnes 584 6561.

RENTALS

LUXURY TOWN HOUSE KENSINGTON, W.8

Very spacious newly modernised and fully furnished, extremely desirable property with highest standard of decor throughout. Located Central London. 4 bedrooms, 2 receptions (one can be used as bedroom), 2 kitchens, 2 bathrooms, garden and large terrace. Car provided if desired. Available to rent mid-June to 31st August.

Telephone: Mrs. Simpson
01-402 6348 days, 01-229 9022 eves.

WANTED

FURNISHED ACCOMMODATION

Flat or Maisonette required for one year until mid-'75 in West London or North West Middlesex, for young international business man and his wife.

Phone 839 4234
Mrs Peacock

HOMELY ATMOSPHERE

WANTED

A comfortable (and Comforting) English speaking family who will accept as a member of the family a young international commercial lawyer while he undertakes post graduate studies in London from July '74 for one year. Preferably in the Slough/Uxbridge area. Phone 839 4234 Mrs Peacock.

ISLINGTON, N.1

Fully modernised and tastefully furnished family residence to let. 4 bedrooms, lounge, dining room, study, luxury kitchen, bathroom, c.h. and gdn. 1 yr. lease, renewable. £50 p.w.

STICKLEY & KENT
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01-359 0961

DULWICH.—Modern luxury furnished flat in wooded setting near station (Victoria/City 12 mins.). Attractive reception room, 1 double bedroom, fitted k. & b., C.H., large garage. £30 p.w. Tel. 01-493 3512 (office hours).

GUNTER GROVE, S.W.10. comfortable house with 3 to 4 bedrooms, 1 to 2 recept., kitchen & 2 bathrooms. Some double glazing. Ideal for really careful sharers. £66 p.w. Kathini Graham Ltd. 01-352 0113.

TRANQUILLITY in Central London, close Holland Park, quiet, airy, modern furnished flat, with direct access gorgeous large garden: 3 rooms, k. & b.; £35 p.w.—Ring (7 to 10 p.m.) 01-235 1237.

2 MINS. MARBLE ARCH. Luxury furnished flat to rent. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 recepts. £60 per week. Telephone 734 9308.

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 2 room flat off Berkeley Square. Kitchenette and bathroom. Min. let 6 months. £40 p.w. 01-352 2746.

COPYWRITER (2, 26) needs flat reasonably cent., in return typing (poss. medical), caretaking, or low rent. Refs.—Ring 359 4632 aft. 6.

AT ENNISMORE GARDENS, S.W.7. Modern 3 bedroomed furnished flat. 2 recept., 2 bathrooms. £80 weekly. Lift service. Gardens.—584 3157.

WE TRY HARDER to solve your flat/house hunting problems in 24 hrs. Chelwade. 499 3643.

VISITING LONDON? Around Town Flats Ltd., specialists in short lets, min. 2 weeks. All the best areas and immediate viewing. 229 0033.

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QUIET, careful tenants offered beautiful 1st floor flat, N. Kensington. Min. 9 months. 2/3 bedrooms, 1/2 recept. C.H. c.h.w. New, clean, luxurious £49 p.w. Refs.—727 5002.

HAMPSTEAD, N.W.3. S/c fully furnished and equipped flat. C.h., c.h.w. phone, T.V. Available 3 to 6 mths. Entrance, drawing room, double bed, leading to single bed, kit./diner, bathroom. Suitable visiting couple. £32 p.w. Phone 435 0111.

MARBLE ARCH.—All-incl. luxury serviced flat, short let.—01-262 9819

ST. JOHN'S WOOD.—Quiet superb furn. maisonette: 2 bedrooms, 2 recept., fitted kit., bath, utility room, car port; c.h., £50 p.w.—01-828 6177.

SUPERB maisonette, S.W.7. Furnished. Suit business executive and wife. Min. 1 yr. £55 p.w. Sas, 405 7954.

W.C.1. Sadler's Wells, immaculate furnished flat on 2 floors of classical terrace, 2 beds., reception, k. & b., C.H. Own garden. £32. Telephone 837 4903 (evenings).

DULWICH, S.E.22.—Fully furnished family house with 3 bedrooms, 3 recpt. and utility room. Full c.h. and gdn. £35 p.w. Tel. 870 0547 to view.

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, off M4 (Cranford Park, Middx.); usual, plus redecorated, rural, reachable; near tennis, park, restaurants; furnished; about £35 p.w.—897 0497 (9-1).

HOLLAND PARK, fully furnished flat, sleeps 3. Use garden. c.h. £40 p.w. 727 6607 (day).

ONE WEEK to 99 years.—Please ring Living in London, 629 0206.

SURREY HILLS, Wokingham, 2 bedroomed well-furnished flat in exceptionally beautiful surroundings, centre village. London 19 miles. C.H. Garage. Quiet appreciative tenants required. Long let.—Wokingham 2177.

N.W.1. Fully furnished 4-bedroomed family house, available 24th June to 26th August. £50 p.w.—01-485 4815.

N.W.3. LUXURY furn house, 1 bedroom, c.h., garden, garage. £47 p.w. Phone 01-452 9945

BEDSITTING ROOM, North Islington, h. and c., female. £7.50. 272 3912.

S.W.10.—Attractive newly dec. garden flat, 1 dbl. 1 single bed, living room, K. and b., elec. c.h. suit 3 girls. £30 p.w. 352 9154 (10-5) 878 0350 (eves).

VICTORIA. GROUND FLOOR. bed, recept., k. & b., suit 1 or 2 sharers, no married couples. Hunter & Co., 629 1087.

ISLINGTON, City 5 mins. Attractive flat in charming canal-side Regency house. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen/dining room. C.H. References required. No sharers. £39 p.w. 226 8303.

CHELSEA.—Luxury flat. 1 bed., recept., dining room, k. & b. £28 p.w May & Co. 352 9431.

QUIET CAREFUL TENANTS offered beautiful 1st floor flat, N. Kensington. Min. 9 mths. 2/3 bedrooms, 1/2 recep. C.H., C.H.W., new, clean, luxurious £49 p.w. Refs. 727 5002.

S.E.23. Luxury flat 1 yr. only. 2 Bedrooms, lounge, dining room, fitted kit., bathroom, w.c., c.h., c.h.w., lifts, suit exec. couple or 4 girls. £45 p.w. Tel. 736 4541.

N.W.2. Luxury 3 room flat. K. and b. £25 p.w. 452 4150.

FROM JUNE 6TH for some weeks. N.W.1 (one mile from W. End). Attractive 1st floor fully equipped, S/c flat. One living room, one bedroom, k. and b. T.V. Suitable visiting couple, £30 p.w. 01-267 4840.

KENSINGTON 2 rooms, k. & b. £20. Kensington Flats, 373 7315.

HAMPSTEAD.—A brand new 2-bedroom flat, elegant recep., super kitchen/diner and bath., bright modern furniture and decor. Long/short let, £34. H. & C., 580 2566.

FRENCH GIRL seeks lodgings with family in Wimbledon-Kingston area, own room, term time Oct. '74 to June '75.—Box 0691 D, The Times.

SUITABLE for foreign executives. Luxury town house by Highgate Woods, 4 bed., 3 bath, mod. kitchen, lounge etc. £60 wk. excl. 928 8909 x 29. Day.

ADAM HOUSE.—Wimpole Street. Luxury 1st floor furnished flat, magnificent reception room 40 x 20, 1 double bedroom. £60 p.w. 958 3679.

CHELSEA. S.W.10.—Pleasant maisonette, quiet area, 3 rooms, k. & b. Suit considerate people. £35 p.w. Short let. 352 7815.

REGENTS PARK. Mews flat with lock up garage. 2 Bedrooms, fully furnished with taste. C.H. No "sharing". £45 weekly. 935 6137. or Reading 883247.

S.W.5.—Brand new flat in new conversion. 1st let. 2 beds. Suit 3 sharers. £30. ATF. 229 9966.

WALTON ST., S.W.3.—Knightsbridge 2 mins. Mod s/c 2-room flat in block. Exceptional value £35. ATF. 229 0033.

BAYSWATER.—Superbly equipped and spac. family house. 2-bed., 2 recept., diner. k. & b. £47. ATF. 229 0035.

S.W.6.—Charming flat suit couple in relaxed lower Chelsea. 2 rooms, k. & b. £28. Around Town Flats. 229 7921.

IF YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY 1-2-3 OR 4 YEARS RENT IN ADVANCE

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RENTALS

IDEAL

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Impressive maisonette Belgravia, suitable for entertaining in the grand manner, 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, study, 2 superb reception rooms, with balcony facing west over gardens. Central heating. Garage if required. Rent £200 per week, 1/2 year letting.

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Luxury Summer Rental—£1,000 per month, available immediately for 4/12 months. Magnificent house overlooking Regents Canal. 4 bedrooms, drawing room, dining room, 2 bathrooms, study, playroom, garden, 2 garages, sauna, colour T.V., stereo. Maid available. Furnished to a high standard with every convenience. 1 mile from Marble Arch. Ref. and returnable deposit essential. Tel. 286 2350 any time.

HAMPSTEAD PICTURESQUE COTTAGE

Quiet position yet 1 minute from tube. 2 beds. 2 recepts., large kitchen, bathroom, C.H., garden and patio. Sleeps 4. Available 22nd June to 5th October.

£60 P.W.

TEL.: 01-794 9835.

BRAND-NEW, furnished 4-bedroom, 3-bathroom detached residence with spacious lounge, kitchen, utility, dining room; double garage; close to open country, 35mins. train to Paddington: £40 p.w.—Phone Mr. Ringer, 01-229 5422 or 0734 477073.

A WELL FURNISHED and equipped modern town house in quiet residential road Sydenham S.E.26. Available 1 year minimum. 3-4 bedrooms, garage, garden, automatic heating, washing machine. £30 weekly. Tel. 01-876 2655.

S.W.10.—Studio maisonettes, 6 large rooms plus 2 baths. Garden maisonette, 6 rooms. Long leases, low outgoings. From £35,000. Beltragh & Co. 499 8312.

CHARMING LUXURY maisonette S.W.5. 3 beds., double recep., k. and b., cloakroom, C.H., parking, long/short let. £52 p.w. 373 1609/0481.

EATON SQ., S.W.1.—Superb Flat available now for 9 months. 2 recepts., 4 beds., 2 baths, beautifully furnished and decorated. £185 p.w. o.n.o.—Boyd & Boyd, 235 9274/1726.

KENSINGTON. — Attractive modern Flat, 2 dbl. beds, each with bathroom, large recpt. £65 p.w. Short let considered.—Hastings & Co., 351 1237.

HOLIDAY HOUSES/FLATS. Large selection all modern, some serviced. All areas London. From 1 week plus. View now. Quintess. 584 4372.

EATON SQUARE, S.W.1.—3-bedroom Flat, 2 magnificent reception rooms. To let mid-June to mid-September.—235 1438. Box 0443 D, The Times.

COMMON MARKET EXECUTIVES seek furnished houses and flats for either holiday or 6 and 12 months tenancies.—McInnes, 584 6561.

EXTENSIVE RANGE FLATS/houses wanted and to let, long/short term.—Luxury Apartments Ltd. 937 7884.

DIPLOMATS AND EXECUTIVES urgently require furnished houses and flats central suburban. £25 to £250 per week. James & Jacobs, 930 0261.

MULLETT BOOKER & CO. require furnished flats/houses from £25-80 pw p.w. for diplomats and executives.—Tel. 402 6191.

HAMPTON COURT. Large house with swimming pool. See Property to let.

CHELSEA, S.W.10. Basement flat. 1 double bedroom, bath., kit., recept. £27. Tel. 930 3993 (day), 352 3451 (eve.).

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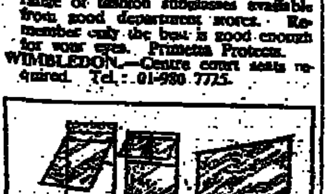

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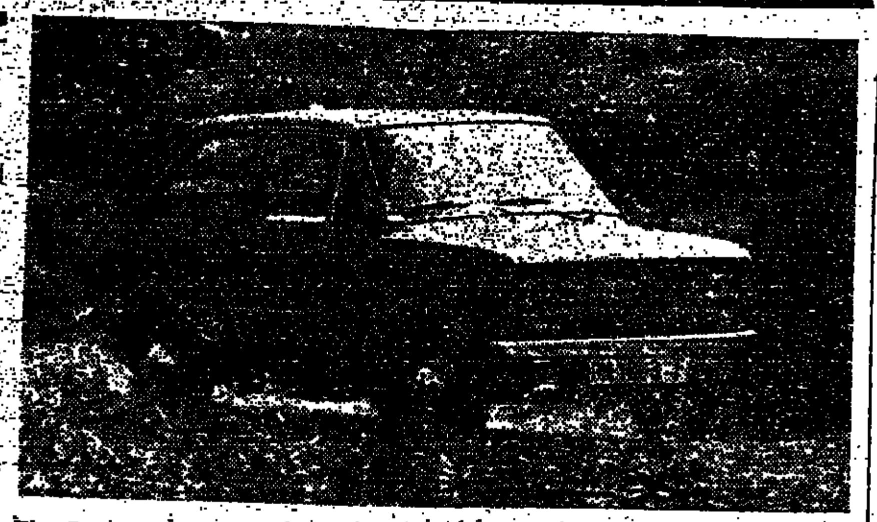

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ter-cooled engine mounted
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eplace the Seat 850.

ts such as Britain, which
accustomed to front-wheel
ieat 133 looks like a step
e past as far as mechanical
icerned. But so, I suspect,
e when it arrives here to-
nd of this year.

350 is being sold in Britain
the 133 is more than £100
n the 850 in Spain. If it
ught in today, it might sell
750 and £775, which would
ry cheap car indeed; con-
eaper than the basic 850 cc
ly a few pounds more than

the Seat 133 is a practical
The interior is all black
rubber; the floor of the
t boot lifts up to give easy
battery and steering box.
sh air, face-level ventila-
n cubby hole in the fascia,
easily visible instrument

rove the 133 in Ibiza last
ed a lively performer, with
of about 75 mph and brisk

e is basically the same as
s. It is of 843 cc cylinder
l develops 37 hp on pre-

mium grade fuel, or 34 hp in a lower compression version that runs on two-star petrol. The car with the higher compression engine is a little quicker off the mark, but for all practical purposes the performance of both cars is identical. Consumption should be about 40 mpg.

Like all Fiat designed engines, the Seat 133's is free revving and thrives on hard work. The four-speed transmission is quite refined and the gear change is slick, with good synchronization. Spanish roads being what they are, the Seat 133 has the kind of suspension that takes a lot of punishment. When I drove it fast on rough, unmade tracks, the wheels did not once hit the bump stops. On smoother roads the ride quality is much better than a Mini's.

The steering is light, as one would expect of a rear-engine car, and the lock is good. With so much weight concentrated over the back wheels, traction on loose surfaces is excellent, but the handling qualities suffer. Driven quickly on winding roads, the tail tries hard to wag the dog, and the car does not feel very stable under heavy braking. Cross-ply tyres are fitted as standard, presumably to save on cost, and a set of radials would almost certainly improve the handling.

Safety features include separate hydraulic circuits for the front and rear drum brakes, a universally jointed steering column, and a body shell which has a strong passenger cage protected by a crushable front and rear.

The company that makes the 133 is by far the largest in Spain's automotive industry, and the eighth largest car manufacturer in Europe. Last year it made 361,000 cars, nearly 30 per cent of them the front-wheel-drive 127 model, which is the best-selling car in Spain by a wide margin. Seat also builds its own version of the Fiat 124 and 132 almost entirely from components made in Spain. Fiat is a large, though not a majority, shareholder in the company, and Seat model policy is by no means a carbon copy of Fiat's. Many of the Seat 127s have four doors, whereas Fiat makes this car only with two passenger doors.

Seat cars are exported to 40 countries and the firm has a 53 per cent share of its home market. Production in the first quarter of this year was 13 per cent higher than in the same period of 1973, oil crisis notwithstanding, and will almost certainly exceed 450,000 units for the whole year.

Spain has come only recently to the age of mass motoring. There are only 110 cars per 1,000 inhabitants compared with an average of 260 per 1,000 throughout the Common Market countries. Seat is aiming to change that during the 1970s, and has plans to raise production to 600,000 cars a year within the next three years.

The 133 is clearly intended to have a long production run. It is coming off the assembly line at the Barcelona factory, which employs 30,000 workers, at the rate of 400 a day, and output will soon rise to 600 a day. If Seat can hold down production costs at a time when those in other West European countries are rising fast, the little 133 could do very well in the European runabout market, despite its relative lack of sophistication.

bining safety with economy

American experimental
s (ESVs) looked like foam-
and must have been about
to drive. In Europe, and
n Britain, we did not make
of going all-out to try to
rvival of a car's occupants,
d that vehicle safety, like
thing else, had to be a
Primary safety, the
id an accident, had to be
as secondary safety, or
ere are many who would
ven more important, and
a driver to evade an
great deal better than
igate its effects.

crop of European and
Vs now on display at the
d Road Research Labora-
orne, Berkshire, all look
ivable as well as much
a crash in than a normal

gest single contractor to
ent's vehicle safety pro-
ish Leyland appropriately
st exhibit. It consists of
Marina-based cars, an
a Mini, and a 1300 with
catching device. One of
demonstrates the capabili-
rgy absorbing front-end
he other, much the better
e two, shows how these
res might easily be
production.
t, Leyland's approach has

been based on developing realistic solutions at realistic cost. As Lord Stokes put it, the cost factor was extremely important. A car might be the ultimate in safe motoring, but if it was beyond the pocket of the average motorist it was merely an expensive academic exercise.

That was the philosophy frequently expounded by Mr John Peyton, Minister for Transport Industries in the late Conservative Government. It is being followed closely by Mr Fred Mulley, the Minister of Transport. Clearly, other European countries and their car manufacturers are of like mind.

Volkswagen shows a pretty four-seat, two-door ESV that would attract attention in any showroom even though it has been designed to protect its occupants from serious injury in a 40 mph head-on crash into a concrete wall. It weighs slightly less than 2,000lb, or only one third as much as the tank-like American ESVs.

Opel, too, has a safety car, developed from the new Kadett, which it describes as "not an exhibition vehicle, but a further advance based on an advanced production models".

A trio of Fiats, with mechanical components from the 124, 126 and 128 models, might well raise eyebrows in the high street with their thick pneumatic foam extremities. But their tan suede interiors look much more attractive than those of most production cars, though the thickness of the safety padding underneath reduces passenger space to some extent.

The latest Mercedes ESV is so conventional looking that it could easily be mistaken for a standard 1974 "S" type saloon. It weighs 10 per cent more, however, and consumes rather more fuel. Mercedes now considers its ESV programme is complete, and says that its car should not be regarded as a prototype for future production vehicles in view of the increasing world shortages of raw materials and energy. It believes research should be concentrated on safety technology in association with economy, environmental protection and sociological conditions. That must mean much the same as Lord Stokes's dictum: car safety has to be cost-effective in the broadest sense.

One of the features of the show is the number of elegant and ingenious methods of wrapping seat belts automatically around unwilling or unthinking drivers and passengers. One must admire the ingenuity, but one cannot help feeling that it is all quite unnecessary.

All that is required is for seat belt wearing to be made compulsory, which would save both lives and large sums of money. Some of these devices with mini computers and electric control gear would add a great deal of cost and complication to a car.

Stuart Marshall

dcasting

oday, with ace cameraman Brian Tufano in the production team, contains a play
ay and draws modern parallels as a touring company in a Scottish village stages its
Irama about the threats, once sheep now oil, to the Highlands (BBC1 9.25). Later
loes one of its post-mortems (BBC2 11.30). Sassenachs who find all that too sticky
sual Yorkshire fare with this week's instalment of the life of young Sam (ITV 8.30).

cket: First Test,
ia, first day. 1.30
1.45, News. 1.50,
.15, Test match.
School. 4.25,
, Jackanory. 4.50,
.15, Seven Little

wide.
row's World.
the Pops.
Army.
Special.

or Today: The
, The Stag and
ack, Black Oil, by
IcGrath, with The
mpany.
ek.

y's Britain.
ather.
vhite.

as:
.50—2.15 pm, Trans-
5.15, The Monkees.
Roundabout. 6.00,
7.00—7.25, Heddiw.
ther. SCOTLAND.—
tansmitters closedown.
rtica Scotland 6.30-
pursuits. 11.35-11.37,
Summary 12.44 am.
HERN IRELAND.—
ransmitters closedown
hern Ireland News.
Around Six. 11.35—
2.04 am, Roadworks

s. 1.30, Women Only.
4.25, The Houndcats.
he Britons. 4.30, Daily
crossroads. 5.50, News.
West. 6.18, Report
of the Century 7.05,
Thames. 9.30, This
ws 10.30, Miss HTV
15, Bones. 12.15 am.
CYMRU/WALES.—As
4.25 pm, Mini Mawr.
Mwy. 6.01-6.18, Y
Handel. Haydn from
11.00, Bonny 12.00,
WEST.—As HTV
Sport West.

s 4.25, Skippy. 4.50,
30, 45. 5.50, News.
Diary. 6.35, Thames.
7.05, TV film. 8.30,
Westward Late News
rld of Music. 11.05,
The Splendour Falls
of Life.

n. 1.30, Women Only.
4.25, The Barnes
The Partridge Family.
Randles. 5.50, News.
Anglia. 6.20, Arena.
7.00, The Cowboys.
nders. 8.30, Thames.
U.S. Treasury. 11.55,

BBC 2

6.40-7.30 am, Open University: Regional Analysis and Development: Education, Economy and Politics. 11.00-11.25, Play School. 3.00-3.25 pm, On Union Business. 3.45, Cricket: First Test, England v India, First Day. 6.40, Early Years at School. 7.05, Open University: Social Sciences Foundation Course.

7.30 News.
7.32 See It This Way: Can Britain afford not to be in Europe?
8.00 George Hamilton IV.
8.30 The Pallisers, part 20.
9.25 Nana Mouskouri.
10.10 Adventure in Light, Cezanne.
11.00 News Extra.
11.30-12.15 am, In Vision: Oil underneath the sea, a look at tonight's Play for Today.

Granada

12.05 pm, Thames. 4.25, Another World. 4.55, The Flintstones. 5.15, "45". 5.50, News. 6.00, Granada Reports. 6.30, Men of Action. 8.30, Thames. 11.00, What the Papers Say. 11.20-12.40 am, Film, The Return of the Vampire, with Bela Lugosi.

Yorkshire

12.05 pm, Thames. 2.30, Farmhouse Kitchen. 3.00, Thames. 4.25, The Houndcats. 4.50, Time Tunnel.† 5.50, News. 6.00, Calendar. 6.35, Thames. 7.00, Cartoon. 7.05, Banacek. 8.30, Thames. 10.30, Yorksport. 11.00, Cinema. 11.30, Chicago Teddybears.

Border

12.05 pm, Thames. 2.30, Farmhouse Kitchen. 3.00, Thames. 4.25, The Houndcats. 4.50, Arthur of the Britons. 5.20, Junior Library. 5.25, Cartoon Time. 5.50, News. 6.00, Border News. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.00, Cartoon. 7.05, Banacek. 8.30, Thames. 11.00, Department S. 11.55, Border News.

Tyne Tees

12.05 pm, Thames. 2.30, Farmhouse Kitchen. 3.00, Thames. 4.25, Merrie Melodies. 4.50, Time Tunnel. 5.50, News. 6.00, Today at Six. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.00, Cartoon. 7.05, Banacek. 8.30, Thames. 10.30, Sportstime. 11.05, Cinema. 11.35, Barefoot in the Park. 12.06, Late News Extra. 12.15 am, Lectern.

Scottish

12.00, Kiri. 12.05 pm, Thames. 4.25, Houndcats. 4.50, The Flaxton Boys. 5.20, Calimero. 5.25, Crossroads. 5.50, News. 6.00, Scotland Today. 6.30, 45. 7.00, F Troop. 7.30, Strange Report. 8.30, Thames. 11.00, Angling Today. 11.30, Late Call.

Thames

10.35-11.00 am, Planting for Pleasure. 12.00, Cartoon. 12.05 pm, Inigo Pipkin. 12.25, The Laughing Policeman. 12.40, First Report. 1.00, Afloat. 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, General Hospital. 2.30, Good Afternoon. 3.00, Racing, Epsom Meeting. 4.25, The Wild, Wild West. 5.20, Let Them Live.

5.50 News.
6.00 Today.
6.40 Crossroads.
7.05 Film: Linda, with Stella Stephens, Ed Nelson.
8.30 Sam.
9.30 This Week.
10.00 News.
10.30 Cinema.
11.00 People and Politics.
12.00 What the Papers Say.
12.15 am, The Archbishop of Canterbury.

Ulster

12.05 pm, Thames. 4.25, The Rovers. 4.50, Let Them Live. 5.20, 45. 5.50, News. 6.00, Summer Reports. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.00, Film: Viva Las Vegas, with Elvis Presley. 8.30, Thames. 11.00, What's It All About? 11.20, Theatre of Stars.

ATV

12.00, Gordon Bailey. 12.05 pm, Thames. 4.25, Lost in Space. 5.20, Jeannie. 5.50, News. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.35, Thames. 7.00, Cartoon. 7.05, Mystery Movie. 8.30, Thames. 11.00, Angling Today. 11.30, What the Papers Say.

Southern

12.05 pm, Thames. 4.25, Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. 5.20, Dodo. 5.25, Crossroads. 5.50, News. 6.00, Day by Day. 6.35, University Challenge. 7.05, Columbo. 8.30, Thames. 11.00, Southern News Extra. 11.10, Guideline. 11.15, Man in a Suitcase.

Grampian

12.02 pm, Midday Roundup. 12.05, Thames. 2.30, Farmhouse Kitchen. 3.00, Thames. 5.20, The Houndcats. 5.50, News. 6.00, Grampian News. 6.05, Win a Word. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.00, Film, The Last Rampage, with Ty Hardin. 8.25, Police News. 8.30, Thames. 10.30, What Industry Did for the British. 11.00, Cinema. 11.30, Survival. 12.00, Evening Prayers.

Radio

1

5.00 am, News. 5.02, Simon Bates. 7.00, Noel Edmonds. 9.00, Tony Blackburn. 12.00, Paul Burnett (12.30, Newsbeat). 2.00 pm, David Hamilton. 5.00, Dave Lee Travis. (5.30, Newsbeat). 7.00, Alan Keith.† 7.30, Folk 74.† 8.03, Folkweave.† 9.02, Those Were the Days.† 10.00, John Peel.† 12.00, News. 12.05, Night Ride.† 2.00, News.

† Stereo.

2

5.00 am, Radio 1. 7.02, Terry Wogan.† 9.02, Pete Murray.† (10.30, Waggoners' Walk). 11.30, Jimmy Young.† 2.03 pm, Sounds Familiar. 2.35, Len Jackson.† including Racing from Epsom; Sports Desk and 4.15, Waggoners' Walk. 5.02, Joe Henderson.† 6.45, Sportsdesk. 7.02, As Radio 1. 10.03, Late Night Extra. (10.15, Sportsdesk). 12.00, As Radio 1.

3

7.00 am, News. 7.05, Dvorak, Smetana.† 8.00, News. 8.05, Molter, Richter, Telemann.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Beethoven.† 10.00, Indian Music.† 11.15, Cricket. First Test, England v India (first day) (including 1.35, News; 1.40, Old Trafford's place in cricket history; 3.00, Lunchtime Scoreboard). 6.45, Study on 3: Workface Europe, part 9. 7.10, The Impact of Coal, part 3. 7.30, BBC Symphony Orchestra playing Nielsen, Beethoven.† 8.45, Focus on D-Day: On this 30th anniversary Vernon Scannell presents a selection of poems and prose. 9.25, Sylvia Kersenbaum, Piano Recital, part 1: Mozart, Ravel, Berg.† 10.10, History from Below. 10.30, Sylvia Kersenbaum, part 2: Weber.† 11.05, Schubert Part Songs. 11.55, News.

4

6.20 am, News. 6.22, Farming Today. 6.40, Prayer for the Day. 6.45, Today. 6.50, Travel News. 6.55, Weather. 7.00, News. 7.25, Sportsdesk. 7.35, Today's Papers. 7.45, Thought for the Day. 7.50, Travel News. 7.55, Weather. 8.00, News. 8.25, Sportsdesk. 8.35, Today's Papers. 8.45, Bottle Resilient. 9.00, News. 9.05, Richard Baker. 10.00, News. 10.05, From Our Correspondent. 10.30, Service. 10.45, Story. 11.00, News. 11.05, If You Think You've Got Problems ...! 11.50, Second Hand: First Heard. 12.00, News. 12.02 pm, You and Yours. 12.27, My Music!† 12.55, Weather. 1.00, The World at One. 1.30, The Archers. 1.45, Woman's Hour. 2.45, Listen With Mother. 3.00, News. 3.05, Afternoon Theatre: Father Brown, The Queer Feet.† 3.50, Jack de Manio. 4.35, Story Time: Forester, The Ship, part 4. 5.00, PM Reports. 5.50, Stock Market Report. 5.55, Weather and programme news. 6.00, News. 6.15, Does the Team Think? 6.45, The Archers. 7.00, News Desk. 7.30, Any Answers? 8.00, Mallory of Everest. 8.45, Analysis: The Prime Minister in conversation. 9.30, Kaleidoscope. 10.00, The World Tonight. 10.45, A Book at Bedtime: My Cousin Rachel, part 9. 11.00, Financial World Tonight. 11.15, Four English Voices, part 4, C. Day Lewis. 11.30, News. 11.51, Inshore forecast.

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OVERLAND [illegible] Africa via India. Land Rover expedition to [illegible]
GIRL [illegible] Greek islands.—Box 0450 D, The Times.

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* . . . FOR the Spirit searcheth all things, yea, the deep things of God."—1 Corinthians 2: 10.

BIRTHS

BERMAN.—On May 31st in Dublin, to Sally (nee Gageby) and Philip—a son (Daniel Robert Lester).

BRACKENBURY.—On May 31st at Queen Charlotte's, to Alexandra and Martin—a daughter.

BROOK-PARTRIDGE.—On June 4th, at West London Hospital, Hammersmith Road, London, W.6, to Carol (nee Lewis) and Bernard Brook-Partridge—a son (James Edward Devonald), a brother for Charles and a half-brother for Eva and Katrina.

BROWNING.—On June 5th, at Princess Christian Nursing Home, Windsor, to Hacker and Kits—a daughter, Grace. A sister for Freddie Robbie and Ned.

CHESSER. On May 28th, at University College Hospital, to Angela (nee Fleming) and Edward Chesser—a son (Oliver John), a brother for Julian Eustace and Kate Rose.

COULTER.—On Tuesday, 4th June, 1974, at St. Teresa's Hospital, Wimbledon, to Angela and Philip—a son (Philip Sean).

CRUWYS. On 4th June, at Paignton Hospital, South Devon, to Sarah (nee Goodson), and Gus—a daughter (Emily).

DAWES.—On May 30th, to Lesley, the wife of Sandys Dawes—a son.

FLEW.—On 29th May, at Ipswich Hospital, to Virginia (nee Penning-Rowsell), wife of Tim Flew, F.R.C.S.—a daughter (Alison Margaret).

FRANCIS.—On 3rd June at St. Richard's Hospital, Chichester, to Jane (nee Randolph) and Christopher Francis—a son (Sebastian James Randolph).

HEALING.—On June 5th at the Westminster Hospital, S.W.1, to Sabine and Julian—a son.

HOLT-WILSON.—On June 2nd, at Ipswich Hospital, to Sarah (nee Tite) and Peter Holt-Wilson—a son.

LANCASTER.—On 4th June, at Beverley, to Jane and Tony—a son, a brother for Clare and Tom.

MARSH.—On 4th June, in Southmead Hospital, Bristol, to Pippa (nee Harris) and David—a daughter (Anna Louise).

MARSHALL.—On 4th June, at the Maternity Hospital at Leeds, to Angela (nee Mayo) and Ian Murray Marshall—a daughter.

MASON.—On 2nd June, at St. George's, Hyde Park Corner, to Jill (nee Delacour) and Graham—a son (William Edward Delacour).

MAUNDER.—On May 6, at U.C.H., to Elaine (nee Mills) and Peter—a daughter (Catherine Rosalind Tamsin).

MORRISS.—On 5th June 1974, at St. Teresa's Hospital, Wimbledon, to Margot and John—a daughter (Camilla Rose), a sister for David and Alexandra.

OWEN.—On June 2nd, at West Cheshire Hospital, to Jennifer (nee Rowlands) and David Owen—a daughter (Anna Clare), a sister for Charis.

PILKINGTON.—On June 3rd, at St. Teresa's, Wimbledon, to Priscilla and Hugh Pilkington—a daughter.

RODGERS.—On May 29, to Christine (nee Wilkie) and Peter—a daughter.

ROWNTREE.—On 4th June, to Christine and Simon, at Birmingham Maternity Hospital—a second daughter (Jennifer Kate).

SCHILLER.—On June 4th, 1974, at Amersham General Hospital, to Angela (nee Courage) and Henry—a son (Benjamin).

STEPHEN.—On 5 June, at home, to Susan (nee Harris), wife of David Stephen—a daughter (Sophia Dorothy Jane), a sister for John.

BIRTHS

STEWART.— On June 4th, at The London Hospital to Angela (nee Marden) and Richard—a daughter, Victoria Rosalind, a sister for Doody.

THOMPSON.—On May 1 st, 1974, to Sue (nee Sanders) and Nigel Thompson—a daughter, a sister for Max.

THOMSON.—On June 3rd, 1974, at the Garrett Anderson Maternity Home, to Caroline (nee Brocklehurst) and Ian Thomson—a daughter (Alice Lucy Louise).

MARRIAGES

BERRY : SAUNDERS. on 5th June, 1974, Abraham Berry and Blanche Saunders.

BROWN : THOMAS.—On May 24th, in London, Anthony Brown, of Edgeworth, Gloucestershire, to Lesley Thomas, of Eggington, Bedfordshire.

MACKAY : CANNING.—On May 31st, very quietly, at Christ Church, Eltham, S.E.9, Michael Alexander, only son of Dr. and Mrs. Ian B. Mackay, 15 Edmunds Walk, London, N.2, to Mary, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T Canning of Dublin.

DIAMOND WEDDINGS

CAMERON : BOLITHO.—On 6th June 1914 at St. Mary with St. Andrew Church, Rockbeare, Devon, Donald Cameron, Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, to Cecilia Carlotta Bolitho. Present address: Fordon, the Nile, 7212, Tasmania.

OSWALD : CARPENTER.—On 6th June, 1914, at the Parish Church, Croydon, Kenneth Allan, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oswald of Croydon, to Florence Winifred, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A B Carpenter of Croydon. Present address Hempsyke Hall, Sneaton, Whitby, Yorks.

DEATHS

BEDINGFELD.—On 5th June, 1974, *in London*, Agnes (Ag), darling wife of Sir Edmund Bedingfeld, Bt., of 15 Highgate Close, N.6, and only daughter of the late Miklos Gluck and Mrs Elizabeth Gluck. Requiem Mass at Oxborough on Monday, 10th June, at 11.00 a.m. to be followed by private funeral in London. May she rest in peace. Flowers and enquiries to J. H. Kenyon, 01-794 3535.

CAMPBELL.—On June 4, 1974, suddenly at 23 The Cloisters, Sidney Scholfield Campbell, M.V.O., D.Mus., F.R.C.O., organist and master of the Choristers, St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, from 1961. Cremation private. No flowers. Date for *memorial* service will be announced later.

CLARKE.—On June 4th, Shene of Pentrecelthon Cwmdeuddwr Rhayader, elder son of the late Dr Tertius and Mary Clarke. Dear husband of Bess and father of Nick. Beloved grandfather to his three grandchildren. Service 1 p.m. on Friday, at St. Bride's Church, Cwmdeuddwr, followed by cremation at 3.00 p.m. Hereford.

CORBETT, KATHLEEN.—On 5th June, 1974, wife of the late Dr W. E. M. Corbett of Plymouth. Funeral Friday 7th June. Service at St. Gabriel's Church, Plymouth, 12.15 p.m.

DIXON.—On June 4th, peacefully in hospital Joanna, most dearly loved mother of Penelope-Ann, of 24 Sydney Buildings, Bath. Funeral at St. Mary's Church, Bathwick on Tuesday 11th, at 2 p.m. No flowers please. If desired, donations to D.G.A.A., Vicarage Gate House, London, W.8.

DOUGLAS.—On June 4, 1974, Amanda Jane, aged 20 years, of the University of Kent and 58 Overstrand Mansions, S.W.11. Tragically in a traffic accident in Canterbury. Dearly beloved and only daughter of Colin and Gina and sister of Timothy, Angus, Blaise and Piers. *Private cremation service*, Tuesday, June 11, at Barham Crematorium. Enquiries to C. W. Lyons, Funeral Directors, Canterbury 65508.

DUFFUS LAMBDEN.—On Monday, 3rd June, 1974, at Brighton, Helene Gertrude, in her 49th year, only daughter of the late James Montague Coutts Duffus of Dalclaverhouse, widow of Captain R. S. Lambden, H.M. The Sultan of Muscat and Oman's Armed Forces, and mother of Sara Trude and Tessa Mansfield. Cremation private.

ENGLEDOW.—On Tuesday, 4th June, 1974, Alexander John, aged 64 years, of Well, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Devon, at home. Funeral Service at the Exeter and Devon Crematorium, Exeter, on Monday, 10th June, at 11 a.m. No flowers by request. Donations if desired to Cancer Research.

FERGUSON.—On June 1st, 1974, suddenly, Hugh Alexander Geoffrey, Peet, aged 25, surviving son of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Ferguson, of Hill Farm, Manor Rd., Catcott, Bridgwater, Somerset, and surviving grandson of Mrs. Beaufort-Palmer, of 6 Coleman Avenue, Hove, Sussex. Funeral at Hove Cemetery Chapel, Old Shoreham Rd., Hove, on Monday, June 10th, at 2 p.m., flowers *may be sent to Hanningtons*, 4/6 Montefiore Rd., Hove.

GIBBS.—On the Fourth of June, at Barton Place, Sheldon, Janet Blanche, widow of Colonel William Otter Gibbs of Barrow Court, Somerset, aged 87. Burial Barrow Gurney, Friday, 7th June, 12.15. Instead of flowers, please send donations to St. Michael's Cheshire Home, Axbridge, Somerset.

GIBSON.—On 4th June, 1974, Win of Boddington Lodge, The Hale, Wendover, widow of Chee Gibson and mother of Michael, Gillian and Peter. Church Service at St. Mary's Church, Drayton Beauchamp, near Tring, Herts., at 10.15 a.m., Friday, 7th June. Cremation private. Donations if so desired to Cancer Patients' Comfort Fund, C.A.D.E. Unit P.M.R.A.F. Hospital, Halton, Bucks.

GLENN, WILLIAM ST. JOHN, R.U.A. Artist and Journalist, creator of "Ballyscunnion".—On 2nd June, 1974, peacefully after a year's illness.

KENDALL.—On June 4th, peacefully, at the Regency Nursing Home, Tunbridge Wells, Sheena Grant Kendall. No flowers, please.

MARCHANT.—On June 3rd, 1974, at her home in Blythburgh, Suffolk, Hilda Constance, aged 85, widow of Sir Stanley Marchant, C.V.O., and dear mother of Hugh and Margaret. Funeral, Blythburgh Church, Monday, June 10th, 2.00 p.m., followed by private cremation. No flowers, please. Donations if wished to Blythburgh Church Restoration Fund, c/o Barclays Bank, Southwold.

DEATHS

MELLERSH.—On June 4, 1974, Gladys (nee Daubeny), *Justice of the Peace*, aged 86 years, wife of the late William Lock Mellersh, mother of Mary (Mercer), John (deceased 1932), and Veronica (Rea), grandmother of Andrew and Rosemary Smith, Eleanor (Moss) and David Rea. Funeral service will take place at St. Peter and St. Paul Church, Leckhampton, on Monday, June 10, at 12 noon. Enquiries to Selim Smith & Co., Cheltenham 25385.

MELLIS.—On Saturday, 1st June, 1974, peacefully in her sleep at Delph House, Broadstone, Dorset, Marjorie, widow of Atherley Renfrew Mellis, M.C., *dearly loved mother of* David Mellis and Priscilla Moore. Cremation at Bournemouth on Friday, 7th June, at 11.45 a.m. Family flowers only, please.

ODLING-SMEE.—On 3rd of June, 1974, at her home, 90 Balmoral Avenue, Belfast, Elizabeth Mary, much loved daughter of Anne and William Odling-Smee. *Funeral service* at 10 a.m. in the Aquinas Hall, Malone Rd., on Saturday, the 8th inst.

PARKER.—On June 1st, at North Middlesex Hospital, Mary Parker, aged 73. Requiem at 11 a.m., on Monday June 10th, at St Edmunds R. C. Church, Hertford Road, Lower Edmonton, N.9. *Burial* at Edmonton Cemetery, Church Street.

PIGNON.—On June 4, 1974, peacefully, after a short illness, Henry Leonard, in his 83rd year. Cremation at North East Surrey Crematorium on Monday, June 10, at 12 noon. Flowers to W. A. Truelove & Son, Epsom.

ROGERS, MARJORIE.—On June 4th, 1974, very peacefully after a short illness, much loved wife of Bill (Brigadier E. W. Rogers, C.I.E.), who died less than 6 months before her. Funeral service on Monday, 10th June, 3.15, at Bournemouth Crematorium. Friends welcome. Flowers to Moody's Funeral Directors, New Milton, Hants.

SILTZER.—On 31st May, 1974, in New South Wales, peacefully, after a long illness, Derek Henry, beloved husband of Merlyn.

STUBBS.—On June 4th, 1974, at Warwick Hospital, after an illness bravely borne, Major Patrick Luckock Stubbs, M.C., retd., aged 54 years, beloved husband of Ann and much loved father of Jackie and Richard. Funeral Service, Gt. Alne Church, Monday, June 10th, 2.30 p.m. Cut flowers only please or donations if desired for Cancer Research to Huxley (Astwood Bank) Ltd., 16, Feckenham Rd., Astwood Bank, Redditch, Worcestershire.

SUTTON.—On June 1st, suddenly, at Providence Place, Ruette Braye, St. Peter Port, Guernsey, Audrey Theodosia Madaleine, widow of F. R. H. Sutton, beloved mother of Nicholas Davies.

TOWNDROW.—On Tuesday, June 4th, Ann Veronica, in her 20th year at Douglas, Isle of Man, following a road accident, much loved elder daughter of John and Teresa and dear sister of Kirstie and Martin of Dibden Purlieu, Southampton. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to The National Society for Mentally Handicapped Children. Funeral enquiries to Thick (Undertakers), Blackfield, Southampton.

TUDOR.—On June 4th, peacefully in hospital, William Paul, of 89, Grove Avenue, N10. Dearly loved husband of Netta, and father of Moyra and Bryan. Funeral service at Alexandra Park United Reformed Church, N22, on Monday, June 10th, at 2.30 p.m. Followed by cremation, at St Marylebone Crematorium, East Finchley, N2. Family flowers only, but, if desired donations to Imperial Cancer Research Fund, Lincoln's Inn Fields, WC2.

VAN DEN BERGH.—On June 3rd, suddenly, *in Toronto, Canada*, Dorothy Joan, widow of Robbie, mother of James and Richard. Funeral arrangements to follow.

VICK, JUDITH JEAN.— On June 3rd, at her home, Garden Cottage, Hascombe, Surrey, dearly loved wife of Richard and beloved mother of Ricky, Amanda and Philippa. Funeral on Friday, 7th June, at St. Mary's Easey. Family and close friends. Any donations to West Surrey Cheshire Home, Hydon Hill.

WARDENER, LA BARONNE de P. A. (Pam), aged 81 years, peacefully at l'Hospital St. Antoine, Paris, Monday, 3rd June, younger daughter of the late Monsieur and Madame Henri Mercier and beloved mother of the late Señora Margery Aramburu and grandmother of Miguel Aramburu, of Buenos Aires. R.I.P.

WATTS.—On 4th June, 1974, in hospital, Alfred George Henry Watts, in his 80th year, of Belmont, 10 Cranston Avenue, Bexhill-on-Sea. Funeral Service, Christ Church, St. Leonards-on-Sea, Friday, 7th June, at 12.30 p.m. followed by interment at Bexhill Cemetery. No flowers please but donations if desired to the Rector of Christ Church, St. Leonards-on-Sea, for Our Lady's House and the elderly and also to Aid the Homes of St. Nicholas and handicapped children.

WILLIAMS.—On June 4th, 1974, peacefully, aged 89 years, Jane Myfanwy Williams, of Glasgwm, Betws-y-Coed. Funeral service Capel Garmon Church, tomorrow, Friday, at 2 p.m.

WILLIAMS, OWEN NEVILLE (Pete), much loved husband of Trich and father of Anne and Peta Lyn, on May 2nd in Sydney. Letters to 1 Union Street, Sydney.

WILLITTS.—On June 4, 1974, peacefully, at his home, aged 89 years, Albert, of Winterton Lodge, Littlehampton, husband of Nita and father of Joan, James and Richard. All flowers and enquiries, please, to F. A. Holland & Son Terminus Rd., Littlehampton, Sussex Tel. 3939.

YEWDALL.—On June 4th, Eileen Yewdall, MBE, aged 86 years, of Rosemead, Aldborough, Boroughbridge, widow of Charles Denby Yewdall. Service at St Andrews Church, Aldborough on Saturday, June 8th, at 2 p.m. Flowers may be sent to, F. Lowley & Son, 13, Low Skellgate, Ripon.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

BRADSHAW.—A memorial service for *Dorman Bradshaw, will be held at* the Guild Church of St. Lawrence Jewry-next-Guildhall in the City of London, on Tuesday, 18th June, at 12 noon.

GORDON. A thanksgiving service will be held for Richard Maxwell Gordon at St. Alban's Abbey on Saturday, July 6th, at 11.00 a.m.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

LUCAS.—A service for Claude Arthur will be held at St. Stephen's Church, Gloucester Rd., S.W.7, at 12 noon, on Monday, June 17th.

ROBERTSON.—A service of Thanksgiving for General Lord Robertson of Oakridge will be held in Westminster Abbey at noon on Thursday, June 13. Those intending to be present but who have not already written for tickets are asked kindly to notify Mr George Dodson-Wells at the Abbey Chapter Office by telephone: 01-222 1051, as soon as possible.

IN MEMORIAM

DOWNIE.—To the dear memory of Flying-Officer James A. Downie, 544 Squadron (P.R.U.) R.A.F.V.R., who did not return from a reconnaissance flight over Brittany on 9th June, 1944. Remembering also his brother Flt./Lt. Ian Gordon Downie, who joined him on 29th October, 1958, after a long illness most bravely borne. "Lovely and pleasant in their lives, in death they are not divided."

THE ROYAL WARWICKSHIRE REGIMENT.—In memory of All Ranks of the Regiment who gave their lives at Dunkirk, in Normandy and Burma, *and in many other parts of the world*, 1939-1945.

6TH AIRBORNE DIVISION.—In grateful remembrance of all members of the Division who gave their lives in spearheading the Allied invasion of Normandy, 6th June, 1944, and in operations thereafter until the end of World War II.

COUSSEY, Sir James Henley, K.B.E., "His was a life no years can measure. The memory of him our greatest treasure." 6th June 1958.—Renée and Family.

GWILLIAM.—Brigadier D. H. Gwilliam, M.B.E., June 6th 1966. Twink—*our love always.—Una and our children, and Freda.*

GWYNNE-VAUGHAN.—In ever loving memory of my darling wife. J. L. G. Loved and honoured always greatly missed through life by A. L. G.

KENNEDY, ROBERT FRANCIS, died Los Angeles June 6, 1968. If people bring so much courage to this world, the world has to kill them to break them so of course it kills them. It kills the very good and the very gentle and the brave impartially.—Terence A. T. Beale London, S.W.5.

MATTAR Rev. Dr. J. S. Mattar, a gentle man and Christian Martyr. Warden of the Garden Tomb, Jerusalem, killed by Israeli soldiers June 6, 1967.

WILLIAMS.—In memory of Frances Rosemary (nee Brind), a loving, gentle and affectionate wife, who died on 6th June, 1963 aged 28.

WORSLEY.—In loving memory of my father, Richard Worsley, retired Education Officer, of Rishton, Lancashire, who died on 6th June, 1969.—R.W.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

MRS. CHARLIE SQUIRES *and family* wish to express their sincere thanks to all of their friends in the film and television industry for the many warm thoughts expressed by the lovely flowers and letters they have received.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

ISAAC ASIMOV is alive and well and lecturing in London next week. Ticket details from Mensa. 01-886 5105.

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ANOREXIA N. Fasting, stuffing. 01-748 4587 or Box 0212 D, The Times.

BRITISH MUSEUM, North Entrance. AUDEN MOORE Exhibition open Monday-Sat. 10-5 p.m. Sun., 2.30-6.00.

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GRAMOPHONE RECORD bargain.—See Sale and Wants.

WARRE'S PORT 1970. See For Sale and Wanted.

AINSWORTH, ALFRED RICHARD, C.B. (1879-1959). Writer wishes to communicate with Ethel Ainsworth, Edith Ainsworth or their heirs, to whom there could be some advantage. Tel. P. Levy on Kidlington 4250.

BACKER required to guarantee continuing success of theatrical enterprise. Contact Box 0423 D The Times.

N.S.M.H.C. Derby Draw Winners List Hope of Holland, A. M. Jeerman, Dawlish, Devon, Grey Thunder, J. Llewellyn, Neath, Glam, Radical, J. Hollick, Hinckley, Leicester, Sound Jill, D. Ryder, Paulton, Somerset Majesty, M. R. Needs, Owmalan, Glam, Sir y Sia, C. J. Northover Reading Berks, Line Arrow, T. R. Matthews, Dagenham, Essex, Bieribo, A. D. Griggs, Sheffield, Colonel Nelson, Chipshop, Chorley, Lancs., Bosuno, Matthews, Honiton, Devon, *Northern Taste* J. Smith Crawley, Sussex, Snow Knight, S. W. Down, Ontario, Canada, Mistieri, H. O'Brien, London, N.W.6, Grand Orient, G. Naylor, County Durham, Arthurian, Oldham Society, Charlie Bubbles, A. J. Butler from Abergeez, Monmouthshire, Nonoalco, J. James from Letterston, Pembs., Blue Diamond, M. Page Worcester Park, Surrey, Giacometti M. Morris, Maesteg, Glam, Court Dancer, Hall, Long Levens, Glos Imperial Prince, Orton Neath, Glam.

CORNWALL.—Picturesque Boscastle. Coastguard cottages See Country Prop.

FREEPORT EXCHANGE.—Luxury 2 bed., seaview flat for similar in London, July 1974 to August 1975. Box 0346 D The Times.

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WC1.—Are you thinking of selling your flat—See Property Wanted.

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THE SIMON Community Trust, caring for homeless and rootless people, urgently requires volunteers living on pocket money only to man its houses of hospitality in England and Ireland. Full particulars: Nick White, 49 Gensing Road, St. Leonards-on-Sea, Sussex.

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COWES WEEK in Regency farmhouse See U.K. holidays.

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MALE STUDENT to help harvest Aug.-Sept.—See General Vacancies.

PURE COPPER CHAIN Bracelets See Sales & Wants.

2 EXOTIC Motor Auctions this Friday. See Motoring Columns.

STEWART—See Sale & Wants.

IMPROVE International relations—See "Homely Aimes." Rentals.

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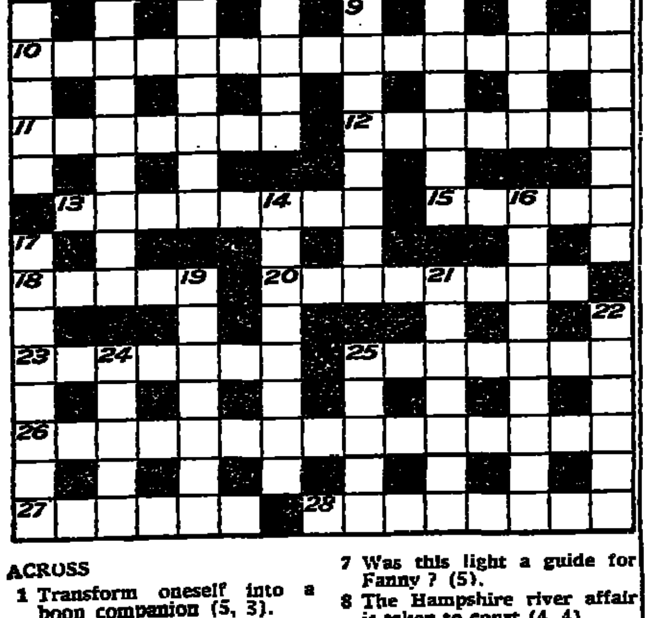
CHILDREN'S COLOUR Portrait Photography.—See personal services.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,706



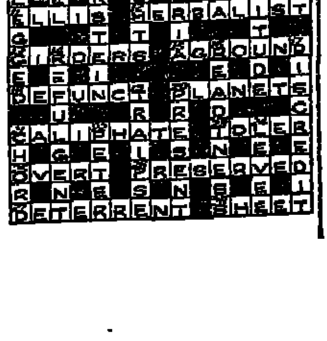
ACROSS

1 Transform oneself into a boon companion (5, 3).
5 Get money on the favourite? Seems a little dear (6).
10 Some life in our alley? (4, 3, 8).
11 *Salesman isn't commonly on* the ball, of course (7).
12 Hermit-like skinhead has a vinegary exterior (7).
13 Borrow unusually novel ragbook (8).
15 They display their forte in a great many high places (5).
18 A tailpiece is the point of the orbit (5).
20 Girl with the goods on her taken by surprise (8).
23 Parliament had the ear of this man in 1738 (7).
25 Greek valley artist's mode of painting (7).
26 Tan suit minstrel changed into—a guitar-player? (15).
27 Puts one pound out for flowers (6).
28 Its stars guided reprisal air raiders in wartime (8).

DOWN

1 Poetic village, in colour (6).
2 Make-up paints she used for stage people (9).
3 Come up again about a pay increase (7).
4 For whom tramps played a waiting game (5).
6 Visual contraction in stone (7).
7 Was this light a guide for Fanny? (5).
8 The Hampshire river affair is taken to court (4, 4).
9 Musical state (8).
14 What a gardener did with flowers, say, was horrible (8).
16 *Tray-upsetting* Hoffman boy (9).
17 A stringed 26 seems to prohibit support of the wood section (8).
19 Up for the Cup? Yes, for this one (7).
21 Equip players for battle with something on the sleeve (7).
22 Whipped-up lather for a horse's neck (6).
24 Airy sort of passages in Palestrina's *allegro* (5).
25 Transport of silver not going up? (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 13,705



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